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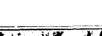
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SALURDAY, OF FOREIT IN 1804





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. Topics of the Wick

The present situation between Liso; Makden resembles very closely the luli which The War presented the unexpected attack on Anjing, and the bold attempt of General Kuroki to envelope the army of General Kuroki in the army of General Kuroki in the month ago. It does not necessarily follow from this that we are on the eve of a similar attack on Mukden and of another turning movement. It is true that the telegrams from the heat of war seem to indicate that this is what the Japanese are contemplating. Their outposts are exceedingly busy, and there is a great deal of quarehing and counter-marching and probable line of Japanese advance. All this helps to lend colour and substance to the rumours of huge Japanese reinforce-ment pauring into Yentai, and of vast enveloping operations in progress both east and west of Mukden. The truth, no doubt, is that the Russians know as little of the dispositions of the Japanese troops and the intentions of the Japanese generals at this moment as they knew before the shattle of Liaoyang. At no time since the beginning of the war has the Russian Intelligence machinery managed to pierce the screen behind which the Japanese hide all the remarkable cuisine of their victories. Of this we have had sproof over and over again. The disastrous attack on the Motien-ling would, for example, have never been undertaken had not General Keller been convinced that the bulk of the Japanese forces were before for Arthur, and that only a skeleton force was holding the passes. The same want of accurate information lulled the Russians into a delusive assumption of security on the very eve of her battle of Liaoyang. Once again the double objective of the Japanese deceived them, and so convinced were they than Manhal Oyama was only bluffing so convinces were the manufactural dystan stage on some that they actually contemplified in offensive movement against him. If the Russians do not know what the Lipanerse are really doing then certainly nobody else knows. Consequently, it is not very easy to forecast rhows. Consequently, it is not very easy to sorecast the probable development of the war in the immediate feature. There are, however, a few elements of the problem which admit of no doubt. One of these is that Marshal Oyama is for the moment under no pressing necessity to advance against Mukden. Once the army of General Kuropackin effected its escape from Lianyang that stage of the campaign was over. To follow up the Russians after an exhausting seven days' battle was to court serious risks without much chance of large gain. At the best the Japanese might have gained fnother victory, but they could not have prevented the retreat for a second time of the Russian Army Intact. Hence their halt—a halt which may very well be continued for some their half—a hait which may very well be continued for some weeks set, seeing that General Kuropatkin cannot receive the bulk of his promised reinforcements from Russia before the middle of November. This half-enables Marshal Oyama to perfect his own pilans for the advance when it does take place. It also permits him to give a closer attention to Port Arthur, where, as we know, 11-inch guns have to rot artion, where, ar we know, It inch guns have lately been mounted on the Japanese batteries, and the grand assaults have been renewed. If there is a chance of capturing Port Arthur within the next week or two we may be certain that, with all the prancing of outposts of which we hear, these will be no advance on Mukden until that transaction is settled.

The scheme put forward by Nord Dunraven and his friends for the reform of rish Administration
The New carnot fail to have a very serious effect on the
Moha Rule Home Numb controvers? Mitherto the Irish landlords have resolutely set their faces against any scheme of Home Rule. Now we find Lord Dunraven, Captain Shawe Taylor, Lord Rossmore, and other prominent members of the landlord party advocating a scheme which, if it cannot be called Home Rule, is very much like it. Lord Dudraven, it is true, does not propose to create a separate Irish Parliament, but he does propose that there should be established in Ireland, in the first place, a Financial Council to control Irish expenditure, and, in the second place, a statutory body to deal with such legislative questions as concern Ireland alone. Both of these proposals have much to commend them in theory. Difficulties only after when we come to deal with the practical application. In the first place, the question of financial control must raise two very serious difficulties. The first of these was experienced with Mr. Cladstone's Home Rule Mills. The difficulty, in a word, is this—the Englishmen and Lichopon Pales accompany (difficulties). Home gute suits. The difficulty, in a word, is that Englishmen and Irishmen take extremely different views, as to the amount of money which belongs to the first of the money of the proposals were never accepted by the Irish Nationalists, and would probably

have sufficed to wrock his securit Home Rule scheme if it had not been certain that the Lords would out the Bill. The other difficulty is an internal one.
If an Irish Council is to exercise financial control over
the Irish Administration, this Council will have to deal with the important question of patronage for employment in Government service, and this will involve a fierce struggle between Catholics and Protestants. The difficulties that arise with regard to the statutory body for dealing with legislation are not perhaps so serious, for the subjects which Lord Dunnaven proposes to delegate to his statutory body are mainly of the kind now dealt with at Westminster by Private Bill legislation, and it is universally agreed that these subjects would be better dealt with locally. Indeed a step in this direction has been made by the creation of a local tribunal in Scotland for dealing with Scotch Private Bill legislation. The really important point, however, with regard to Lord Dunraven's proposals is not the merits or demerits of the proposals themselves, but the fact that any scheme in the direction of Home Rule should be proposed by a landlord organisation. This fact cannot fail to mitigate the bitterness of feeling which has hitherto been aroused by the Home Rule controversy, and may conceivably lead to some solution in the future which will be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

President Roosevelt is always so sincere in his political atterances that he must be credited with believing that much benefit would accrus to the world at large from assembling another International Congress at The Hague. This resuscitation of the defunct Congress is needed, he considers, to give finish to its achievements. There is full occasion, it must be admitted, for that endeavour; it would not be easy to mention any instance in which the dissolved Congress made the world its debtor. There was confusion in international affairs, especially in the conduct of armed hostilities, when it first came together, and that confusion remains to the present date, as witness the conflicting views of belligerents' and neutrals' rights. There is this to be said, however, for the President's proposal—its acceptance by those "other nations" he purposes to invite to The Hague would not bind them either separately or collectively unless they so desired. Our own country for instance, could not permit any international tribunal to dictate what would be allowable if the population were in danger of being starved into submission the stoppage of imported food supplies. That is a matter of such vital consequence that the United Kingdom must always reserve the right to employ any means for smashing the obstructive cordon.

Sharp as is the tone of Mr. Chamberlain's critical analysis of Lord Rosebery's recent speechifying, its truth cannot be called in question. That clever Peer keeps on "giving himself away," so to speak. It has been said of him that he follows the Apostle's advice by "all things to all men." but it is only for a brief while that he is anything to any man who wants guidance in politics. His latest achievement, as Mr. Chamberlain very clearly shows, is to take all the body out of the "Imperialism" he so loudly professed when running against Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman. He evidently seeks to bring into being, as a political cult, an emasculated form of Imperialism devoid of operative meaning. What could be a more flabby conception than to dream of a vast Empire, constituted of the most incongruous materials. being permanently held together by sentiment alone? Mr. Chamberlain recognises the imperative necessity of creating supplementary bonds, and, in his opinion, the best of all ethods of Imperial unification lies in commercial reciprocity Under an equitable system so framed, every part would benefit to an equal degree, the foreigner being made to bear all the loss. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the level-headed Premier of Canada, has suggested the arrangement of commercial treaties between the Mothedand and every Colony and dependency as one way of solving the momentous problem. That is, at all events, a statesmanlike contribution to the controversy; but, as Mr. Chamberlain pungently writes, "Imperial Liberalism, as represented by Lord Rosebery, has degenerated into a series of sneers at the motives and intentions of the Colonies in supporting a preferential policy with the Mother Country,"

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No t. ASHBY-STERRY

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

It is removed there is to be a change in evening does for the Inferior Sex. Well, it is about time. We have stock to the dismal waitereo-funereal gaments for too long, and any alteration will be actually solved. Among the few noveline is can recall to this direction in my time was the blue one with gold bettons which a few attempted to introduce. It was a very referrive coeffiende, and it is assumed to think it never caught on. Then there was the white waineset, it introduced years ago, but which has become very fashionable in the present day. There are about all the variations I can researcher. The new innovation, however, is to be something more starting. It is nothing less than the assumed that the variations I can researcher. The new innovation, however, is too be something more starting. It is nothing less than the assumed that of fine-breeches and list stockings. The rumout that such an impelrant alteration in evening dress was in contemplation has, I understand, caused the greatest construction among those young men who, like a certain character of John Laech's, are "not grand in the leg department," and among inquiries alle being made for the best system of muscular development. Rinking and dancing were two excellent developers, and produced many a symmetrical leg, but such exercises are not in vogue nowadays, and neither cycling nor motorology are of meth use in this direction. But the youth of to-day need not be discouraged. Let them betake themselves to the theatical costumer and interview the maker of tightys, and if he cannot turn them out with a pair of the most symmetrical calves you could with to bahold. I shall be very much astonished. cannot turn them out with a pair of the most symmetrical caives you could wish to behold, I shall be very much astonished.

When notepaper and envelopes are so cheap, why will people endea@ur to inflict unappeasary annoyance on their correspondents? Lately there has been introduced a terrible form of notepaper, which, if folded a particular way, enables the writer to dispense with covelopes. This is doubtless pleasant enough for the sender, but it is terribly embarrassing for the recipient. He has delivered to him an attenuated oldong massive, lightly gunitad all round, with no suggestion as to where it should be opened. The consequence is you slash wildly in all directions, and by the time the letter is open you will find you have cut it in four. The whole thing is infinitely more inconvenient than the old-fashioned folded pout that was in use before envelopes were invented. Why people should return to such uscless old fashions it is difficult to say. The beauty of the envelope is that it is entirely distinct from the letter. I extractly entreat my countless coverspondents to apare me the infliction of their "combination" stationery.

Did it ever happen to you to toll a good story to an acquaintance, and a few weeks afterwards have that same man tell the story to you as something caquisitely funny and entirely movel? I suppose we have all superienced this, and have, moreover, found how out per anecolore has been also hetely ruined and all the points omitted. But knowing accurately where the laugh course in, we have lengthed at the right moment, and have converted what might have been aparally failure into a mild seccess. I have been reminded of this lately by socing a story, which I was the first to tell in this column years ago, has been revived in several purpers lately. It is the story of the man who punched his wife in the eye in order to get damages out of a railway company. As originally related, it was very amusing, but I suppose it has been told so many times since, and each time with some variation, that the latest version seems to be well-nigh pointless, and all the fun has evaporated.

A courteous correspondent, who evidently knows what he is writing about, suggests that those who turn on their heels may have had a military training. He writes, "A very few minutes" education in "Right or left turn" would suffice. The instructions are, or used to be, 'Raise the toes of the ground and turn on the back.' I have never known a case of any novice, either sitting on the ground as turning on his heels." There is nothing like practical experience in these matters, so on a reach wet surround; I dovoted considerable attention to the matter. I marched up and down the room and practiced turning on my heels, and I cannot as y that I have been very successful. The first time I very nearly came down on the back of my head—that their letter of skating knows so well—the accordance I trod on my right foot with the left and the third time I am to the flow. No doubt with constant practice I shall improve, but it is difficult to adopt an entirely new method all at ones. I can recall that a graceful member of the corpic de salid, who was good enough to perfect me in the art of waltting years ago, always insisted on the importance of using the toes in dancing. Possibly this may be the reason that I have neglected the heel. For I find, on investigation, that I always go both up and down actize on my toes, and my shoes effectively demonstrate that I aso my toes nore than my heeis. A courteous correspondent, who evidently knows what he is

During the holiday assaon I have visited a great many country churches, and I am sorry to find that the hand of the realones is too evident in many of them. Why does the reasones always insists on gaildy tiles, gittering brassword; and pale only benches I findered pows have to be cleared away, why not fill their places with encrivalish chairs, which doubtless was the method of seating in all anoisent chlarthos. Why is it in no many of three venerable buildings you are chlarthos. Why is it in no many of three venerable buildings you are charmed with the exterior, but directly you enter all charm vanishman and you are reminded more of a modern exclusivation! waspingue than anything clee? If you want to see how an illustrate themsels hought be properly treated you should visit St. John the Baptish at Inglesham, on the Thanse, near Lechdale. Its preservation in all respects perfect, and there is no attempt at "esscension" whatever in its spodern sense.

Theatrical Aotes

The mest interceiving the strictal event of the work is the announcement of the forthcoming dissolution of the long and successful partnership between Mr. Frederick aftertion and Mr. Cyril Mander. A wealthy friend is going to build Mr. Mande a new theatre, where, is due counte, he will appear with Miss Winfried Emery, who, everyone will be gold to hear, is now allowed recovered after her long and tedlous illness. Next month Mr. Mande promount gating a helidity, which he will spend in Creece, the while Mr. Glodens assumes his part of Captain Barley. Then, is January. Sandy yout the Agent will be transferred to the result in January. Sandy you did not suffer with the forthcome of the man the mediate of the results of the forthcome will sentent the mediate to the state of the forthcome will sentent the mediate to the sentence will be forthcome will sentent them of the media to the control of the forthcome will sentent them of the media to the sentence will be forthcome will sentent them of the sentence will sentence and the sentence will sentence the sentence of the sentence of the sentence will sentence the sentence of the sentence will sentence the sentence of the sentence will sentence will sentence will sentence the sentence of the sentence will sentence the sentence of the sentence will sente structed HATMARKET, and Mr. Mands will remain there till next play. Mr. Herston will remain theorogeneous in possession of the MATMARKET, of which he has always been leased, and will can it with another colaborated actor. Who is this celebrated actor is a question should which there is much speculation. Remous reduct to Mr. Walket or to Mr. Forber Robertson. With the interest will be responsible off, Mr. Herston was associated some years ago at the Lucault. One might suggest that it would be more interesting to take up one of the younger achool, as, for instance, Mr. H. B. Irving or Mr. Germil de Mantlet.

On Thursday next week Mr. Lewis Waller will produce Sarah Barawell Elliott and Mand Hosfard's new romantic convoly, this Majary's Evenua, at the Intraatal. Mr. Waller will take the part of Michael Moon, an actor, afterward Major Mohun, of the King's army. The hero is supposed to be one of those players, as "this Majasty's Servanta," joined the Rowalist forces and coatinued their service under another form. Moon performs many gullant exploits, and saves, for instance, the life of King Charles II. Mr. Waller has engaged Mr. H. V. Esmood to play the part of the King, while Miss Evelya Millard will play the heroine.

Mr. Eamond, by the way, has by no means given up writing for acting. Mr. Forber Robertson has secured the American and English rights of his new five-set modern connectly, and propose to produce it next January in New York, and afterwards, when he has towed the States, at some London theatra.

Mersy Mary Ann has developed into a great success at the DURK OF YORK'S. Meanwhile a new play by Mr. Zangwill, The Apric-Count Georman, has just boan produced at the New LYCKUM THEATER IN New York. It deals with the adventures of a young woman who is a governess by day and a theatrical star by night, and is loved in both capacities. Mr. Charles Frohnan has acquired the English rights, and will produce the play in London in due course. Mr. Zangwill is to succeed Mr. A. B. Walkley as the new president of the Playgorer Club.

To-night (Saturday) Mr. George Edwardes produces His Highness by Husband at the Commy. It would have been produced but cek, but that Mr. Paul Arthur, who was cast for one of the leading wees, not that mr. ram Arthus, who was cast for one of the leading parts, was, I am informed, addemly taken ill early in the week. Mr. Eric Lewis has now been chosen to fill the unexpected vacancy. The play is an adaptation by Mr. William Boosey of the pupular French play. Le Prince Consert. Its principal feature will be a wonderful Coronation scene.

At the ST, JAMES'S, Mr. George Alexander has shown that he was justified in his selection of a new play, for The Gender of Jisti to drawing full houses. As Donis Mallory Mr. Alexander has undoubtedly scored a great personal success. He brings out all the underlying nobility of the reckless young trimhuma's character, and both in the tender and the vigorous passages has seldon been or greater advantage. Mr. Walter Hann's garden scene is one of the most charming stags pictures playsgoers have seen for many aday.

The next important nowelty will be Mr. Pinero's new play, A Wife Without a Smile. It deals with serious matters in a facelcal spirit, and in all ways sounds promising and excites curiosity. It will probably be produced next weak at WYNDHAM'S.

Mr. H. G. Wells has dramatised for Mr. James Welch his "The Wheels of Chance," produced eight years ago. Mr. Welch will play the risk of its shop-walker here, Mr. Hoopdriver.

Mr. John Hare hee started his provincial tour at Edinburgh with Mr. Berrie's Little Mary. Miss Hilds Trevelyan, who has been specially engaged, will not only appear as Moira, but will also resume her original parts in Very of Mr Thurst, the little tragedy in which she made so great a success.

Mrs. Brown-Proter's production of the The Golden Light at the Savor, on Thunday, will be dealt with next week. The author, "George Daring," is, as the many know, Mrs. Potter's sister, Medama Ranoul-Daval.

Sir Charles Wyndham and Ries Mary Moore will give a farewell morning performance of *Devid Garrich* on October 18 at the Naw Theatre, prior to their departure for America.

Paris has rushed in where London fears to tread, and a Russo-Japanese war dessus, estitled Haines a' Amere ("Love-Hatred") is ready for production at the Paris Montranaran. It includes seemes of glassity realism, and a Russian sebassicity heroins, who is betrayed by a Japanese soldier-villain.

Mr. George R. Shua is writing the lyrics, Mr. Cecil Raleigh the story, and Mr. Howerd Talbot the aweic for a new musical council which Mr. Frank Gurson will produce at the STRAND.

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After rishing the Chinese Amban, Colonel Younghusband and his count visited the principal leasants of the city not previously entend. The crowds were everywhere enousees of shiking, incodical uniform. In front these was a baleau carrying a large Union Joseph THE BRETISH IN LHASA; COLONEL, YOUNGHUSBAND PASSING THROUGH THE STREETS FOR THE FIRST TIME.



When General Mandor and with his staff is ended through the cary on a visit she has Chinese An hour Mreets were even more crowded than on the occasion of Colonel Sounghtehands visit. A Chinese the General and his staff riding through the occord outgate the city. WITH THE BRITISH MISSION IN LHASA GENERAL MACDONALD GOING TO VISIT THE DRIVEN ARRENT

Royal Photographic Society's Show

While the "Saton" at the Dudley Callery devotes uself wholly to art—or the striving after art—in photography the show of the Royal Photograp head because of Great Britain, in the New Gallery covers for us at he limits of spix e will allow, the whole domain I photography. The central carl is given up to app artists and material, the jullery is leveled to science and process work the West Royan is thing with competitive exhibits in jet irral [1] storgraphy. The North Royan is filled with selected works of a few great firms of pr fewomal photographers and in the South Royan are collections invited from the foreign photographs seeders. Among the less ling Debtary of the Computer, and the Patrintyle Computer, and the Patrintyle Computer, and the Patrintyle Computer, and the Patrintyle Computer is not of platintyle printing, which will be useful to tyros. In the science section and patrintyle potential, which will be useful to tyros. In the science section and patrintyle potential for the properties of birds and beasts taken by Mr. Dougha and series of interesting illustrations of radio



ploughing match held in the Demmos district for fifty years took place has a set. In the men in his to plough south held an experiment of the place of the history was a set of the history was a set of the place of the menty every man was to tupward. One of the principal prime was set using years of ago. He took part in the institution of the principal prime was set using years of ago. He took part in the institution was held in the name field fifty, turn ago. Our principal principa

A VETERAN PLOUGHING CHAMPION AT DUNMOW

method by Mr. W. M. Martin, while Mr. Cull Henris held flee lags, the varies of stage of the three e had probes by "spich his excellent." I ke this returns an application to the late e had probe which attracts now attention is a cull scale potent of his Mr. mouse flyingers; as he appear in matation covered from crown to the more method to the stage of the most it his time in the West R. In where the Judich part raight judy a Ren where the Judich part raight judy has a full when the raise is a visit standing after art their layers. It had work, if any has a raid when the raise is a visit stadiure for the highest at which is the concentration of the most stadiure for the highest at which is the concentration of the most source said which are confined to which summy still regard; as though legislated which are confined to which summy still regard; as though legislate which are confined to which summy still regard; as though legislate which are confined to which summy still regard; as though legislate which are confined to which summy still regard; as though legislate which are confined to which summy still regard; as though legislate which are confined to which summy still regard; as the my legislate which are confined to which summy still regard; as the my legislate which are confined to which summy still regard as the my legislate which were about us which is a week to the problem of the my legislate which is a week to the problem of a my legislate. The my legislate which is a metal has been juven. That the accention and the my legislate which are confined as the metal has been juven. That the accention are my legislate which are confined as the metal has been juven. That the accention is a metal has been juven. That the accention is a metal has been juven. That the accention is a finite manufacture of the my legislate which are confined to the my legislate which are confined to the metal my legislate which are confined to the my legislate which are confined to the my legislate which are confined to the my legis

On the arrival of the Mission at Lines Colonel Younghushand received a visit from the Chinese Assists, who made the troops a present of some food. He also collected supplies for two days and . WITH THE BRITISH MISSION IN THASA HOW THE SUPPLIES WEST BROUGHT IN

"Mace aux pames"

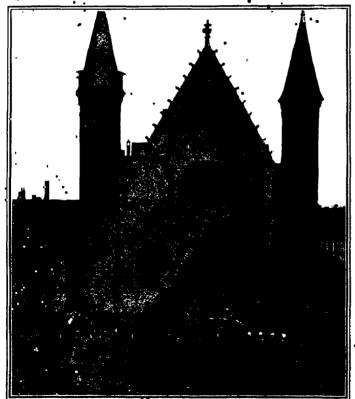
BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

Some people consider autumn a sad time, and perhaps as heralding the end of the sommer it may be not but autumn has a wondeful glory of its own, and its weblippers are, to the full, as enthinsiati in its pinies as are the vortaine of summer. Consider the field deep thornings with their invigorating eriapness, the mast clearing off int is googeous slay of sunshine, the purple of the heathest the golden glory of the goree, the runets and refs and yellows of the foliage, glorious with a richness and exculent of rolour first crediant the painter's eye; the riotous learning of rolour farth crediant the painter's eye; the riotous learning of colour against the dark genations, or the flaming, matades, varying from darkest brown to pales young the west colours of colour against the dark genations. In the summer we have visited to colour against the dark grown of the maje three visites to cardo only to see the first of the maje three visites of colours and the marketines of the colour is a keen pleasure to those who now their eyes. Then the autumn seems the last tractors, the right; strawlerry leaves, the violet leaf, the heliotroje on the wall, the lot synays of jessamine and mignoure that the colour search and all process a destinctive assession of their own, a sevour that beings lack memories of happy days.

Autuma, too, is the heyeling and motoring senson per excellence. Quiet country toxics wake up to unwanted life and brightness is the trouge of cycless whirf through the oblitabilitied given the horizontal so in the Taxis and the horizontal country from the property of t



on Copenhagen on board the Victoria and Albert. The Boyal visitors were received by the Unrish Royal Family, the Prime Minister, and several other Ministers, filr Edward Legation. Our photograph is by Eneret. witter, and munifors of the Initials Legation. Our prompt, the Frime Ammer, and several other Ministers, Mr Edwar First to Her Pather: Her Najrety & Arrive America, at Copenhage The Company of the Comp THE QUEEN'S



The Duight States-Obsers were re-opened as week by Quaen Withshuina, who was accompanied by the Pripor-Gonort and the Quaen-Downger. The ceremony took place in the old liad of the Knights, which has lately been restored. Our illustration is from a photograph by R. Courtes, Tip Hame. THE OPENING OF THE DUTCH PARDAMENT QUEEN WILHELMING LEAVING THE OLD HALL OF THE ENIGHTS

Lady Curzon's serious illness has excited the most widespread sympathy. Friends and strangers alike are unanimous in expressing the depicts regient, for the wide of the Viceroy of India occupies a minigar position, and her personality and popularity are every year nattern of great importance to the vast country over which Lord Curton wields authority. The wives of Governors can do much bely their busbands, by their tact, sympathy, and wousnily feeling. Beauty in itself, such benuty as Lady Curton prassesses, is a passport to public favour, and the vest influence every woman must exert in her own home, good or bad, wise or unwise, must always be counted as a factor in a must successful career. Experience teaches us that every great statesman, William Ditt perhaps are capitally in a been under the good or baneful influence of some woman, and it is this very important influence that women who try to aper men will inevitably lose. History would read far differently ape men will inevitably lose. History would read far differently ere women climinated from the biographics of men.

In the correspondence that has taken place anent the handicap of marriage, which is supposed to press more hardly on men than women. I have not seen it noticed that married men, according to statistics, tile longer than unmarried men; also that widow is almost inwariably marry again. The young tachelor, no dould, have not been supported to the tender mercies of a will in her favour. He is lonely, unloved, and uncared for. The percent generation has little sympathy with the old and none with the lone, whereas the patience of some wives with dear it may a very young girls, owing to the liberty level on terminating for iteration and variety of the lone of the patients of the lone of t

The remarks I made about Sectiand as the Land of Cakes seems to have caused some misapprehension to my readers. I never supposed, as one correspondent suggests, that English people breakfasted on Bath buns and Barbury cakes, nor did I deny to Devonahire its well-known excellence of pies and exists and clotted cream. In all big towns such as Glasgow and London the confectioner raigns supreme I am well sware, and the housewife neither wishes nor attempts to compete with him; what I referred to was the home baking, almost extinct in England, which is to be found in country districts of Scotland, among the farmers' wives, the gentry, and is the rural lina. Got to take is a Scottish wives, the gentry, and is the rural lina. Got to take is a Scottish that the country districts of Scotland, among the farmers' wives, the gentry, and is the rural lina. Got to take a Scottish except posteron of the country of the coun



47.





NAJOR-GENERAL ARMANA Inventor of the Arieska Gun

COMMANDER ODA Inventor of the Oda Submarine Mine, which blew up the Petropavious,

Aem Engines of Bar and their Inbentors

BY H. W. WILSON

One of the most interesting features of the present war lies in the astreme ingenuity displayed by both sides, and in the sumber of new engines of war which have been employed on a large scale for the first time, with very striking results.

As was to be expected from their national character, the Japanese have shown themselves the more ingenious of the two combatants. The Shimose powder; he folds mine; the Iguin fuse; the Arisaka quick-firing gun; the Arisaka file are all now familiar to readers of the newspaper. The first two are responsible for much of the damage to the Russian fleet; and the Shimose powder has proved so deadly and terrible in its effects that attempts will probably be made by Western nations to acquire its secret. The powder in not used as a propellent in guns, but as an explosive in shells. It seems to be some variant of gun-cotton, though it differs considerably from gun-cotton, is superior to that compound in destructiveness, and is stated to be inferior only to blasting gelatine in explosive effect. It was first used by the Axama in her action with the Variag off Chemulpho, when shells charged with it in a very few minutes put out of action every office and man on the Variag's upper deck. The sides of the Russian ship were full of minute holes, which foreign observes after the battle imagined had been made by shrapnel bullets. But setually no brappel had been chaploped. It is one of its pesuliaristies but Shimose powder blows the actel case of the shell to innumerable fragments, each about the size of a large pea, and these fragments had caused the terrible earnage. In some cases deep punctured by a ballet, but when the wound was examined there was no fragment of metal in it. Exactly how or why these wounds are produced by Shimose powder is still something of a mystery.

Shimose powder is used by the Japanese artillery on land as well as at sea, but on land it effects do not seem to have been summarkable, possibly because it has been fried from guns of small calliers, in the projectiles

Callife, in the processors of the processor of the mark actifactory results.

The Ignin fuse is the invention of Vice-Admiral Ignin, according to command of the General Staff of the Japaness Navy, and well-known in England, which country be visited at the time of the

Coronation review, in command of the Asams. Its merit lies in

MAKERS OF THE JAPANESE VIOTORIES

Coronation review, in command of the Assams. Its merit lies in its simplicity and certainty of action. The proportion of shells which fail to hard with it is exceedingly small, though this is a result most difficult to obtain, as was seen when our fleet homeded Alexandra. On that occasion a very large percentage of the shells either failed altogether to hard, or exploded prematurely, before stitching the target.

The Arisaka gau, with which the Japanese field artillery is armed, is of the same calibre as the British field gan employed in South Africa, three inches—and first either shraped or common shell, the shraped weighing thirters pounds and containing 230 balls. The initial velocity of the gan is small, as power is sarrifeed to mobifyly. It stands very low on its carriage, and has, for this reason, a peculiar appearance, like certain of the Schneider gans used by the Boers in the South Africa War. The record is controlled by a hydraulic bakes. On the proving ground a rate of fire of twelve shots a minute has been attained, but in the field the number of shajisthat can be fired is not much alone tour or five. The breech is closed by a crew block. The weight of the gan is 1,500 pounds, and that of gan and carriage complete only 3,500. It is described as adminibly adapted for way is in ouratinous country, where the roads are led, The mountain gan is a reduced copy of the field gan, fring the same projectile, but is much lighter, and can be carried to mule-back.

The Arisaka rife is a modification of the Masser, with an extremely small calibre—35fin.—which is nearly 05 of an inch less than the Lee-Laffield.

But by far the most celebrated of the new engines used by the Japanes is the Oda mine. A mine of this type if was which

tremely small califor—aggin,—which is nearly "55 of an inch test has he Lee-Linfeld.

But by far the most celebrated of the new engines used by the Japanese is the Oda mine. A mine of this type it was which destroyed the Percoparlowsk. The Oda mine adjusts fiself automatically to any depth of waste and from what description to the mine invented by Captain Ottley of our way, and whilely used in the Mritish service. It is claimed for it that it carries an enomious charge of explosive, so that if a ship, should touch it, that ship is certain to be destroyed. Large numbers of these mines have been laid near Fort Arthur, and they have accounted for several Russian effect the captain of the mine. In the case of the Petropavlosk, which wast in a little over a minute after the explosion of the mine. In the case of the Petropavlosk, however, the magazines of the ship were detounted by the mine.

after the exposion of the mine. The me the state of the showever, the magazines of the ship were detonated by the mine.

Taking a leaf out of the Japanese book, the Russians employed precisely similar tactics against Admiral Togo, though to effect their

purpose they were guidy of a grave offence against the law and castom of nations—laying mines upon the high sees, in a failway used by neutral shipping. On the night of May 14, the Russian mining steamer Amer light a unufler of mechanical mines for miles to the south of Port awdurt, and next day the Hansace, passing over the mine-field, struke two mines in quick waterexism. The first had lat misgnificant effect; the second, however, explosted under the minimum and elementary the ungarines, with the result that the ship split into two and sank in eightly secondia.

Only two shattleships haves offer been destroyed in the present war, and in each case the merchanical mine has been responsible for the damage. It is clearly much more deathly than the torrects, which has not hitherto come up to anticipations, but has failed in disable my ship permanently or to mike nor the spot.

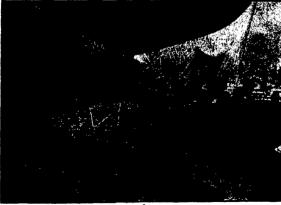
The extensive use made of wireless/telegraphy is another new and striking feature of his war. Victices telegraphy, however, has proved an enemy as well as a friend; it was from a wireless increasing the contract.

ie Russians, in used wireless cereting an installation on neutral Chinese servinely and those sending and receiving messages. The Japapese, in their indirect bombastdenested Fue Arther, engloyed wireless religious despete the protection all the descriptions of the Arther, engloyed wireless religious to signal the fall of the shells. A cruiser off the hartner watched where the protection alighted, and then signalised exact particulars to the Lantalon promotions and the signalised exact particulars to the Lantalon promotions.

to the Intileships which were behind the Laoushon promoners and out of sights.

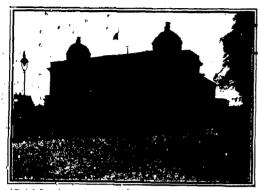
On land the Russians have employed two new agents in war-tagl mines and electric defences. The effect of the land stines is as yet a fittle doubtful, but they appear to have done considerable durings to the Japanese in the assoults upon Port Arthur, shough probably the loss within they inflicted hap been greatly exaggerate in the Russian reports. They are said to have been made by larging the heads of torpedoes some feet underground. Sinflar mines were employed at Kamban, but not with any great success, as the

charged with electricity, and accounted for the death of twenty-eight men.



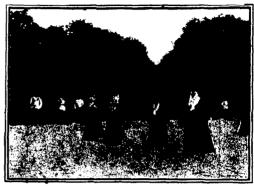






This is the Palacet that was built under the suferitiation of Queen Nathalis. It used to be called the new Kanak, to dadingsish it from the old Konak, in which the tale King and Queen were murdered, and which has since teen pulled down.

CTIK ROYAL PALACE AT RECORDE



There was a reception aften the Coronation of the Palace, where the King received the congressistions of the State officials and Excitationic Dignitaries and others.

THE METROPOLITAN OF BRIGRADS AND THE RESHOPS GOING TO THE PALAGE



A respisation coach and four, with powdered coachness and tackers, convayed the Crown Princess of Montenegro and Princess Helon, the King's daughter, from the Palace to the Cathedral.

FRIVORARES ON TREES WAY TO THE CATHEDRAL



The King was accompanied by the Crown Prince of Montenegro, who rode between His Majesty's sons, Prince George and Prince Alexander.

AL THE KING'S SONE IN THE PROCUSSION



Instruction of the King in the processor were two orders bearing the coutoboou and standard of His Majorty



After the Germation the King retirmed to the Prince on hospathers, wearing the grown and carefully his copies. The rost was carried on a causine by no officer is a carriage.

AN OPPICER CARRIENG THE ROTAL ORB PROM THE CATHERDAL TO THE FALACE

THE RING'S ESCUTCHEON AND STANDARD IN THE PROCESSION

THE CORONATION OF KING PETER OF SERVIA AT BELGRADS
From Photographs by the Berliner Illustrations Genellephate, C. Chuvengu Playinne, Parie, and Bakel Odon, Reignafa





us Get you gone, gir,' round the Colonal, 'or I will have you arrested for insubordination."

CHAPTER XVI.

PAVERSHAM RECEIVES HIS LETTER

The Earl of Chatham lay with his army before Flushing, wasting invaluable time in the steps of that port, when he should have seen pushing hard for Antiwerp to strike simultaneously at the Copyright, 1984, is the United States of America by H. B. Marrious Watsen.

enemy's fact and capital. From sea and land the breaching cannon rowed all day, and in the night Gilbert Faversham could make the sea of the fact of fare in the unhappy city. Finalizing threatmed to fall in ruins, but the ruin would do no good to the English cause. It was understood by many of the subshiress that there was a disagreement among the senior generals, and the matter cannon much into domnon tall.

"Six foun Hope," said a young anocke-burned captain of

artillery, "is well known to be against it. What are we doing here," "Damme," her pay he said, "feghting, sure coordin; but, damme, I could catch em all in arrap further up."

"They say that Lord Chatham is set on taking Fushing," observed another."

"Well," said Faversham, laughing lightly, "I have no opinion on the antiert, but I hope they won't shift us now we've begun."

"Oh, you need not fear that," said, the artilleryman, "we've

get to take Flushings and then we'll take Antanger" he added indifferently.

It was the second day of the bombardment, and the biggles had

got to take Flushing; and then we'll take Antwerp," he added indifferently.

It was the second day of the bombardment, and the bugles had sounded some the event is evine. The officers sat refreshing themselves in the cold of the eyening, and eracked their jokes, exchanged their experiences, and stared in the pauses towards the desorted form.

Fire were raging beyond the ramparts, and now and again came the bound of a pace across the intervening fields and dykes. Faversham, blackened, dusty and exhausted, ands back on the continuous day been across the intervening fields and dykes. Faversham, blackened, dusty and exhausted, ands back on the continuous day and exhausted, ands back on the continuous physical wearness which is almost a pleasure, which is large eyes, and, with his gaze towards the stars and the large eyes and the star excess a pleasure by contrast with past exertion. He another his days are the star excess and the large past who was a summary of the Chapmel to England. He had written everal times to Bartaar, and had never heard from her once. Had he been in beginning, with planny or middle past, and had never heard from her once. Had he been in his planning, with planny or middle past, and had never heard from her once that he had he been in his planning, with planny or middle past, and had never heard from her once the energed out of the high, and as he closed his eyes, he could see the gate before Moyden, and a postal figure in white in the dust. He had klased her: And she had promised to write to him. He began to ask himself belongly if perchance he had been midsken in interpreting her mind and quitturie. Why had also not written? Her silence spruck him with solvers, with the thought of himself as one that fought in distant fields unheeded by a cruel lady love. He pretined karbara in the woods that hot August day, and saw her picking the hollybrigks to set in her Issom like a rose. The promised to distinct the base himself as one that hought in distant fields unheeded by a cruel lady love. He pre

If the privary of his jent he rows Barbara's letter, that hysteric contession-institled in the midst of her feats and anger from Lady Marsday, hows. It fell with a blow of terrific force upon the Joung man. He had dreamed of Barbara playing in the meadows of the forest, and she was in the very griege of Vice, esponed to the stress of London. Paversham was a healthy countryman, with a quick heart and a delicincy of nate and hought rarer then than now. He had no love for tony; its pleasures, so fair securing and so corrupt, had freed by him a distring of that heartless centre of fashion and the marke. To him London was a place in which things were to be marked, but no place to live in, or even to make hadday in, for gloine. The pirture which more before his virid imagination was one to alarm and to inflarint. He saw the poor gift trapped by the inspitious schemes of a villain who would have the supposite of his fellow Bertines. That city was full of proligates and harpies; vice, githed and under the protection of the highest in the hand, moved in the best circles. It was into this inflamous must that his poor Balanta had fallen. He re-read the letter and from it deem when they is the production of the highest in the hand, have been supported by the inflamous must that his poor Balanta had fallen. He re-read the letter and from it deem when the production of the letter and from it dies that the support of the production of the letter and from it does not the support of the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the production of the letter and from it does the In the privacy of his tent he ress Barbara's letter, that hysteric

frost fary. "I have been deadly abused, and by floother than that Sir Piers Blakt ston."

Then should Sir Piers Blakt ston be called to account.

"If is a villian and has offered une the grossest insulf." Assuredly he should die, this elegant and abonjinable rake.

"If is a villian and has offered une the grossest insulf." Assuredly he should die, this elegant and abonjinable rake.

"If is a villian to he should be a sea of the lot of the tois. She allowed in them still. The trught was an extany of pain. He looked at the date of the lotter. It was two days old.

"I would that you were here to call the villian to account for his base conduct, and to protect up, but also." "Faversham buttoned the letter inside his timic. He would go at once. He would fly to the woman who owned all his allegiance and who had appeaded to him arrans the sea. "The fire in has blood drove him straight to the Colourd, of whom he would ask and obtain leave for appetit that as a home.

The strack was pushing steadily forward on the landward side, and it was begoed to ankee a lodging under the ramparts on the tolkowing day. To this end the plane had been prepared and Faversham beginness of four ways are worked to storm a certain pain in the defeate afts. Whe heety beautsardment of the artillery law in the Coloural while delaying the accitise of the following lay, that he affelier. Eversham entered.

"Well, sir?" asked the Golourel, looking up from his map with

Well, sir?" asked the Colonel, looking up from his map with

"Well, sir?" asked, the follomel, looking up from his map with britions reluctance.

"Sh, I would ask permission to return to England to-night,"
"Is the man most ordrant,?" asked the Colonel, frowing, "This is no time for a joke, sir. Von will find it very serious indeed if you do not upin drunk or mad."

"Col med. 4 ask your platform," pursued Faversham, "I have come at it too alvoyaty. But you will see I have no alternative. May I beg of you, sir, to step aside and hear what I have to say in provate?"

presence:
"Get your gone, sir," roared the Colonel, "or I will have you arrested for insubordination. I neuer heard of such devilish impalence."
"I entreat you, sir," began Lieutenant Faversham, but on his

"I entreat you, sir," legan Lieutenant Favenham, but on his words one of the other-office-steedly intervened.
"Oh, send hum away, Baett. We have no time."
"Laeutenant Favenham," said the Colonel solemaly, "you will retire to vour quarters, and consider yourself under arrest until you hear from me. By then I am in hopes you will have returned to your-curses."

For a moment Gilgert Envarsham hesitated, and then, the hopelessups of the contest becoming larer to him, he bowed and retreated without a word. Outside the Colonel's tent he stambled against a man, and recognised him in the pale darkness.

"Captain Miles!" he said, and that soldier stogged.

"Who is it?" he asked, and received his nume.

"Who is it?" he taked, and received his name.
"I want some talk with you," declared Eversham feverishly.
"There is some matter I should like your advice on. Will you came to my quarters?"
"No," says Miles bluntly, "come to mine. We are to be ready at three in the morning. You have heard that, I suppose?"
Eversham had heard nothing; that is to say, he had heard from London, and nothing else occupied his mind. His restless and intensive spirit could not book his denial; he could not sit down under the rebuff. In Captain Miles's quarters he poured forth his trouble.

under the rebuil. In Captain Miles's quarters he pources torus not trouble.

'Miss Garraway—you remember her, air the beautiful daughter of the Squire at Moyden, who was so kind to you—why, she's in distress. Her father's dekd of the smallpox, and her mother, poor soul, is not very worldly-wise. Well, at any rate, Miss Harbara is in great distress. I need not tell you, Captain Miles. It is the occasion when a man is required. I beg you to note that she asks for me, she needs me. There is of william—" He stopped modelents as it was borne upon him for the first time whose friend is the occasion when a man is required. I beg you to note that she sake for use, she necels me. There is fivillain—" If estopped suddenly, as it was borne upon him for the first time whose friend Sir Piers had been. "Great heaven!" he cried, and scired his friend by the elbow. "Do you know who it is that has wronged her, that would have attempted her honour?" "No," asys Harry Miles dully, polishing his sword. "Sir Piers Blakiston, who was friend to you," declared Gilbert Favcesham with dramatic effect. Miles creased polishing his weapon. "Is it so?" he saked, and presently resumed his occupation. "He was though a dog, was Hakiston," he said negditarively.

Here was certainly no bubbling of sympathy, but maybe honest and reticent disapprobation. The lieutenant chonoured for something more, being strung to a pitch of love and indignation. "The Colonel has refused me leave," he barst out. "He has put me under arrest."

"The Colonel has refused me leave," he barst out. "He has put must was only momentary. "I suppose he did," be said. "Man, short! I tell you we are to issay the ramparts at three relock?"

Faversham eyed him, and the insensitiveness of the man cooled.

Faversham eyed him, and the insensitiveness of the man cooled

FANCESIAND CYCLIND, and the management of the was no supporter.

"At three, is it?" he wald, and rose. "I should be in my tent—I am under arrest."

"At three, is it?" he said, and rose. "I should be in my tent—
am under arrest."

"Oh, he will let you out at three," returned Miles, and, conceiving
that his remark was immorous, grinted.

"I have no doubt I shall be out by three," assented Faversham.
He was a torrent of importent fury within. He could have struck
that stold hump to the earth, and yet the hump had good qualities
als show of a in the field and elsewhere. But what poor Faversham
nucasured against the will and design of the machine. He was
a part of it, a bolt, "s wree, a rivet, a cog.—shoutching which was
needed, minute as it was, and which must be sacrificed. All, no,
it was not be that was being sacrificed, but Barbara, the white
and innocent lamb, who had been in his heart for years. In his
tent he took out the letter, and once ngain read it; and from that
re-perusal he drew fresh madness. To sit there importent while
lardara was perishing hundreds of miles away 1—the thought was
torture. The machine sheuld not exact that of him? . . It was
infany.

torture. The machine should not exact max to most infanzy.

He lay awake until the camp passed into silence; even the dull cannon had cased, and about them all, asleep and waking, crept and stirred the little crepitations of the dawn. Far off he heard a hell striking the hour of two from a clock-tower in the city, and simultaneously sounds began to spring up and spread about him. The camp was rousing itself for the attempt on the ramparts. In Gilbert Faversham's heart burned anger and despair; he rose and pushed aside the flap of the canvas. In the cast the sky was yet day was in the sir. He made some preparations, et were moving quietly.

et were moving quietly, into the darkness. He

into the darkness. He passed down the lines towards the Scheldt.
Lieutenaut Gittert Faversham landed by night at Dover from a brig that carried mails and some private passengers to England. The day had been cloudy, the wind beat from the south-west, and

brig that carried mails and some private passengers to England. The day had been cloudly, the wind beat from the south-west, and the brig made the possage easily, yet not so quickly but Faversham had time for misgoings. He had committed himself; he had deserted from the armylin the field; and the thought struck horror through bins, which was only allayed by the erackle of Barlora's letter in his boson. That was the compelling argument; that nade hir oldvious of all that he risked; and that fired him anew with anxiety to peak forward, to reach town, and to mand before two many the loved as champion and avergeded to London rather than with any tegers or forelodings on the scote of his reckless departure. He was missing on the rolls of his regiment and from the service of his country had day, but y least the would be in London, at Harbara's service. In London, however, he was domained to disappointment. He arrived there the day after Barbara's flight, and learned of this from Lady Marston, to whom he at once precented himself. Lady Marston, as may be well conceived, was non-committak. Miss Garraway had gone hone, and that was all she woombasted. It was, locked, all that Faversham asked. Within an hour the was on his way to the Forest, wondering if after all, he had come universearily; or if, perchance, he had if after all, he had come universearily; or if, perchance, he had if after all, he had come universearily; or if, perchance, he had if after all, he had come universearily; or if, perchance, he had if after all, he had come universearily; or if, perchance, he had if after all, he had come universearily; or if, perchance, he had if, after all, he had come unnecessarily; or if, perchance, he had

one---too late. At Moyden, Mrs. Garraway was discovered in a state of mild

At Moyden, Mrs. Garraway was discovered in a state of mild wonder. She had expected her daughter daily since receipt of the last letter from town, and felt aggreeved. Barbara should have written to inform her of the jostpomement. Now. Gibbert Faversham, who knew that there had been no jessponement, took hight here and exclaimed in his agitation.

"Why, what is it, Mr. Faversham?" inquired the mother. "Did you not see her in London? Indeed, you might have done if you had called at Lady Marston's. But, sure, you must have news. I'm glad to see you back, and no doubt a Colonel at least. Is the war over? Maybe that's why Barbara lingers. There must be yay scenes in the town."

"I did call at Lady Marston's," was all that Gilbert ans to this medley; and quickly, in reply to the look that leaped into her face, "She was not there—she had gone—she had started for

Moyden."
"Why, that she could not have done, or she would have been here." said Mrs. Garraway with heautiful simplicity.
"She started—I say she started—she has left Lady Marston," said Favesham, in distress, and there was torn from him the cry, "Oh! why did you entertain the villain? Why did you trust

Mrs. Garraway was speechless with smazement, feat at last found her voice. It dawned on her that Sir Piers Blakisson was a good to the state of the same of the sa

and bloom.

"Aye," said Gilbert bitterly, "I have no doubt she's much admired." He was reluctant to anfold to the mother his fear and his suspicious, nor dared he acquaint her with what he knew from I.

"Aye," asid Gilbert bitterity, "I have no doubt she's much calmired." He was reluctant to unfold to the mother his fears and his suspicions, nor descel he acquaint her with what he knew from the control of the contro

His tale ran amouthly until the resource, a second sharp.

"A slight man of forty, very (oppish?" said Gilbert, with a sudden realisation and a new access of despair.

"Maybe, air," said Kenyon. "Twas dark and I could not see clearly; but this certain he was a fine gentleman from his voice. And Miss Garraway secured to know him, so that, she being wounded in a manner—not that it was more than a prick in the atm, sir, I should say—well, she being as she was, so to say, was taken lato the gentleman's challes and—"" "What?" said Faversham, starting.

"What?" said Faversham, starting.

The mann stared.

"Why, the lady went the rest of the way in the gentleman's chaise," said he in surprise; "and the man and the maid drove

cmasse, sau me in surprise; "and the man and the maid drove with me,"

"Where did you take them?" inquired Gilbert in angry ogitation. "You did not take them to Moyden?"

"Why, no, sir," answered Kenyon, with something of sullements his ione. "For the man, who was an bonest, frendly fellow, stupped me at Lyndhurst, and bid me trouble to go no further, as they were expected at the inn there; and so, after a glass, I turned about and came back to Winchester."

Gilbert Proventam had surfed to his feet and paced the stable in which the interview had taken place.

"What said the maid?" he asked at last.

"The maid said nothing, sir," septiad Kenyon. "The man did everything."

The maid said nothing, any asystems occupyons did corryching."

It was clear now what had happened. The maid had been lought, and Barbara had fallen into the hands of that villain. Gilbert thanked the postboy, and took his leave. By further impairio he learned that nothing was known in thiguness of any cranger who had driven to Lyndhurst, and consequently it was exicute that first Piers had not come to these stables for his homes. It was, a course coasible that he had changed elsewhere in Winchester, and Giusert Lab fefor him the alternatives of staying to push his inquiries here, or of going back to the Foregat. He took winchester, and officer that below min the alternatives of an to pash his inquiries here, or of going back to the Forest. He his decision at once, for he had gathered from Kenyon that the chaines had gone together, at all events as far as Lyndhurst.

Lyndherst, then, he at once proceeded, terming in his tracks for the second times that day.

At Lyndherst, which he reached when all were abed, and the night was full of stars, he had some difficulty in arousing the landlerd at the posting-line, and when he was awake he was in no good temper. To Favensham's questions a to a chaine that had reached the village on the previous evening the linkceper answered artity that many chaines had passag there.

"Two came together," cried Gilbert anxibusly, "and about nine clock, I should genes."

"Maybe they did, and maybe they didn't," says the inn-keeper, mapphilly. "I don't keep all things that happens in my mind."

"Damma, Redgrave, think of it, man," besought the youth naniously.

"Damma, Redgrave, think of it, man," besought the youth amtiously.

"What, is't you, Mr. Favershant?" said the innkeeper in sure, and with quite another voice proceeded, "I thought you were in Planders. Are you back from the wars, sir? Welcome, sir, I'm sure, and glad we all be to think they're over."

"Yes, I am back," usersteed Faversham shortly, and asked again, "What of the chainer?"

"Now I remember, Mr. Faversham," said the landform in his

again, "What of the chaises?"

"Now I remmber, Mr. Faversham," said the landloss in his most affable tone, "there was two came up about the hour you say last night, and one was drove by Jim Kenyon. Will it be that, ir ?" will it be that, "Yea, yea," cried Gilbert eagerly; "and the other?" ... "Why 'to'ther did not stop, air, but rolled past on the way to reckenhurs."

"Why Yother did not stop, air, but rolled past on the way to Beockenhurst."
Redgrave was astonished at the abruptness with which the young man departed, leaving behind him hardly so nuch as a thank you or a good-night; but after starting town the dark road he went back to his bed, being the third man who had recognised Favershom since his return to the Forcas. There was to be yet another, which was no other than the cetter at the Rose and Crown, at which hostely the impetuous young man was forced to poilt up on his hurticane way from Winchester. He knew no more of Sir Piers's carriage than that it had run upon the Brockenhumat road. He must make inquiries here. The coulter, an old friend, did not cream being fetched out of his bed, and, lighting the fag-end of a pipe, was agreeable to a chat with Mr. Faversham. Now he came to think of it, there had been the noise of a chake trunning through late on the previous evening, but the village being chiefly in virtuous retirement he had not heards ny questes as to this identity. "For the matter of that," suggested the outler, "if might ha' heen any gentlemon from the north making for Lymington."

But Gilbert Faversham knew better.

"Lymington! "he said, and pondered. The chaise had gone through Brockenhurst, but had not reached Moyden.
Was it to Lymington it had gone? or was it Christehurch?

"It was Sir Piers Blakiston's chaise," he said, frowning thoughted the other. Upon which he had the reward of his confidence.

"Why," mys the ostler, pulling at his pipe, "then he must ha'

confidence.

"Why," says the ostler, pulling at his pipe, "then he must ha' been on his way to Sir Thomas Rankin's, which they do say he has

been on his way to Sit a nome cause the bought."

"Sir Thomas Rankin's!" echoed Gilbert.

"By Beaulieu Creek, sir," explained the ostler. "Tis a mighty dull place, they say, and Sir Thomas is never there: but 'tis known Sir Tiers is after it, as he has sayed there of late."

Faversham was afoot again, as a brupty as he had left the landlord in Lyudhurst. But the slow-minded outlet did not resent his precipitate departure.

"Why, I might have asked Master Gilbert about the wars," he said to himself as he knocked out his pipe and went to bed again in some disappointment.

said to himself as he knocked out his pipe and went to bed again in some disappointment. But Lieutenant Favenham was driving fast across the moor towards Boldre. He passed the lane that turned into the Moyden Woods and climbed up the hill beyond the river. Already the night promised the dawn, and the weary horses went at a stackening aped. Once upon the heath, however, they medicate their pace, and in the grey of breaking morning Gilbert Favenham drew up with his groom before Sir Thomas Rankin's desolate house.

house.

Not a sign of life marked lt; the chinaneys were amokeless, the blinds and curtains drawn, and the trees surrounded the dreary mansion like dispirited and vacant ghouts. A wind of dawn bliew over the wan garden, waking whispers in the leaves. Giller rapped on the door and rang, and in a window above presently a light shone. A head was thrust forth, and a woice called to know who knocked.

"Tis I, Gilbert Favershän, and I would speak with Sir Piers Blakistön," he answered lossily.

The voice returned in answer that Sir Piers was not there, "Tis a lie," says Faversham harshly. "He was here last night. Open, or I will break the door down."

After that there was silence, the head was withdrawn, and a consultation was indicated by a conference of whispers.

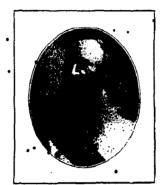
"I will give fie Fire Fire Blakistion three minutesgo open the door, and if "is not done, then I will burst through," cried the young man, all after and trembling. "He knows who I am. I am Lieutenant Fercenbam, of Destrey, and I am here to east him to account few what he knows full well."

Its waited until the three minutes were almost up, and then the door was slowly unbarred. A woman of middle age, hastily dressed, appeared in the opening.

"Sir Piers Blakiston is now here, sir," The repeated in a frightened voice.

voice. Faversham pushed by her roughly and entered. He hade the woman attend him, and the followed that from the hall into that further room wherein Barke's hall and be the discovery some formatternly hours previously, and from which the had field in terror and in shame. With an imperious gesture Faversham commanded the woman to set down the light she held.

"Call Sir Piers Blackiston at once," he said. "My business will brook no delay." She opened her mouth to apeak, but he cried



THE LATE COURT ERNEST OF LIPPE-RIESTREFELD

imperiously as if to anticipate her denials with a threat. "Otherwise I will search every room in the house."
"You are at liberty to search every room, sir," she answered, not without some dignity, "save that, I trust, where my daughter lies. But SIF Piers is not here."
"Silenced, if not convinced by her acquiescence, Gilbert paused to consider

Shencer, a not consider.

"He was here yeareday," be said presently, and turned on the sharply, "I have evidence to prove he was here yesterday."

"Then, sir, if you have evidence, you are convinced; and if you will, you shall have evidence move that he is not here to night the evidence of your eyes."

will, you staff have remove them that he had not considered.

Again he considered. He was puzzled and mortified by this rebull; and at the some time of what site said were true, there was nothing to be gained by further purleying. He freed a raddom shot

nothing to be gained by context purchased at her.

"How many people arrived in Sir Piers's chaise last night?"

"Maybe, sir, it will be easier for your witnesses who know of Sir Piers's arrival to tell you that," was her reply, to which she added,

"This is Sir Thomas Rankin's bouse."

Sile was servicely, as he guessed, and prudent, and she host the remains of a bold beauty, though she was gust middle age. Gilbert

districted her. Yet be could do nothing more that night, and most reluctively quitted the melanchety bouse. As he did so the direct of the creek rose higher and loader on the neutrant air, as it is called him, called him tack from the move to its dark flores and ominions solves. But the horses' heads were set westigned, the chalte started with a jork, and Gilbert Favershams orticle his back on the marroining creek, in which the title was oger more fulling toward the water of the Solent.

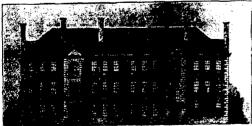


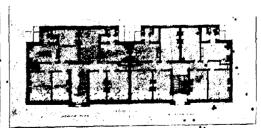
The Prince Regent of Lippe Detmold

Count Erneat of Lippe-Biesterfeld, Regent of the German Principality of Lippe-Biesterfeld, Regent of the German Principality of Lippe-Biesterfeld, was in his saxty-second year, having been been at Ot er Kansel, near Bonn, on June 9, 1842. The greater part of his life was uneventifd, and if was only the chromotharces attending his installation as Regents of Lippe-Biestendel, in 1819, 1867, and the dynamic gongsteers connected therewith that bereight conflict, may be below, and the chromotharces of Lippe-Biesterfeld, which was been succeeded in the government by his younger brother, Prince Alexander, now aged seventy-three, who, however, was, and dill his, instance. The institution of a Regenty was different and by an edited dated October, 1862, nounties Prince Alexander, now aged seventy-three, who, however, was, and dill his, instance. The institution of a Regenty was different and by an edited dated October, 1862, nounties Prince Alchibus of Schaumbarg. Lippe, a sounger brother of the presentinging Prince of Schaumbarg believed that the brother of the prince of Schaumbarg. Lippe, and a brother-in-low of the Engineer William through the Prince's marriage with Princes. William through the Prince's marriage with Princes of Schaumbarg. Lippe, and a brother-in-low of the Engineer of Schaumbarg. Lippe and a brother-in-low of the Engineer of Schaumbarg. Lippe and a brother-in-low of the Engineer with the workers of a marriage with Lippe-Biesterfeld, who maintifined that his his awas collect and career the Througe, extreed an public gooder and claimed both the Regenty and the ultimate flucession. Ultimately, was the Times, the controversy was submitted to Special Court of Artification, composed of are members of the Supermer Court of the Empire, with the late Biesterfeld ine had been videous to the Court fast the claims of the Lippe-Biesterfeld ine had been videous the Court fast the claims of the Lippe-Biesterfeld ine had been videous the Court fast the continuous and continuous and controversy was not medical to the

THE ARTS claims larger number of victims year by year, and the season of 1904 beats the record by far. Nearly 200 stoodbart have recurred this parmer, while has yest the number only reached 148. In fact, the accidents have increased eightfold within the has even years. It is fanly fair to add thatparest of the official regular elimbers, left the inexperienced, without guides and especially young leader attenuing to gather ejelewiseful ongerinders. This last reason to largerly responsible for this years doubt

THE COLOURD MAN in the United States is Tast yielding to the white rare. The death-rate among the negro and half-cost-populace is double thatof the white, nor do the coloured people for the rate of your and they are largely descriped by country for the hig cliffs with the result that urban life fosteroys their health. At present the black population of the States execute health, and the production of the States execute in an ultimate good of the mine teginhs live in the Southern States and a third in Gorgia. Mississipal and Alabama alone, Proorbinds of this pupilation follow agriculture and the rest adopt various processions, the largest number being school teachers, carpenters and barbers.





that her become must be just than Alto a year and more than Alto. The winers it an entreme of the following the state of the Softler's and Salion's Families A sociation. The flats, with their mingisters revent, are party and have the president or entitions. There are four related to including, bellet containing the state of the

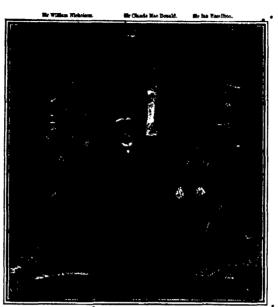
THE GRAPHIC, OCTOBER 1, 1904



PACK FROM THE FRONT: ARRIVAL OF A RED CRUSS TRAIN AT LIAOYANG

Six E. C. S.'s

The accompanying photograph must be well-nigh unique. In the first place, a group of six Knight Commanders of the Bath sout he is a control of the control o

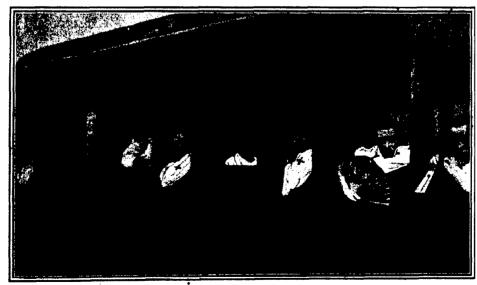


Vice-Admirat Iguin, 🍙 🍍 ice-Admiral Iguin. • * gir A. B. Tulloch. Major-General Fukuzhina.
SIX K.C. B. '8: A NOTEWORTHY OROUP AT TOKIO

Tirah. He has been Commandant at the School of Musketry, Military Secretary at the Wat Office, and Quartermater-General at Hesdquarters. He went, out to Japon as Bittish Attaché with the First Japanese Army (General attrocking) but has lately been invalided home. He was created K.C.B. in 1901, Major-General Sir Alexander Bruce Tulloch is on the retired list. He was born in 1838 and joins. the Army in 1855. He served in the Crimean Cagupaign after the fall

of Schartoyal, in the China War 1859 69, and in the Egyptian War 1882. He chas since communicated the local forces in Vicugia. He chine in 1895, and was created K.C. fl. in 100. He is an Attache with the Second Japhases Army. Both the Japhases officiers in the group will be remembered as having arrived over here in the Committion year. But year was also the year in which the Anglo-Jibanese Agricultural Spind. Vice-Admital I guin communided the Annus which came over here for the Committion Naval Keviger. A full-page portrait by M. Faul Remonard appeared of this Spind. Vice-Admital I guin communided the Lannus which came over here for the Committion Naval Keviger. A full-page portrait by M. Faul Remonard appeared of this Spind. Vice-Admital I guin commented an honorary K.C. B. during his visit. Spin to was General Pulsahima, which alterned the Committion cremonics as a fulf-ray representative of the Emperor of Japan-He is a very distinguished officer, and Japan-Barrier and Japan-Barr

THE CRYSTAL PALACE SAUKDAY CONCRET SOASON.—The forty-ninth aummal, sprise will begin on Saurday, Detolog 8, and from the did of quagagements already amounced, Spring the forty-oming autumn. On Ortolog 8 as in the formal part of the property of the proper



No word but that of praise has been spoken of the admyrable organization of the Japaneses Anny of Red Orose trains in the larger towns cells its own Late. Japan, though victor/integhas had to pay it Retired Department. Every provision has been made for the side and wounded. The frequent artiral | beary price for some of her successes. Our Rentrantal to them a phot ograph by T. Ruddinski Jahoffton. VICTORY'S VICTIMS: WOUNDED JAPANESE ARRIVING AT HIROSHIMA STATION

Club Comments

BY MARMADUKE

"It for that Daties!" recently exclaimed a well-known lighthy by the help referential duy. I know of is the duty of a laghest term to very air lighth woman. That continues the agree of 1 page 1. The continues that agree of 1 page 1. The test based of 1 page 1 p tem un undisturbed

Why be so few I nghole girls matry. American, in on, while so may I nghole me matrix, for me in women? I sequention which is negligible that it is always assumed in I ngland, that some in manare plan till lessed and leading which is of course, it y lately fishes: "I me of the most perfect in I most polished guilde, in of terent times have been American with have served as Ambiestations in I in ton our tour. If the Cantinetial capital It is not I be supplied that the I reach act of the United States extended which is discovered three of hear gentlement in less guilded than it. I reject in present their country? As a marter of fact the British have inherited a produce growth American and it is not become many in the former manging that American man regionerally and greatly inferred in each Oferines and remonesticiantly such as America, while to a literal with a material and a common country such its a America, while to a literal material for the life. I leading these non-self-country is a supplied to the state of the supplied of the life of the United Williams that it must be found in an amount of the manare for the life. I leading these non-self-country life of the life of the

"But we limbelogues don't trively do the Americans, they are gaid don'ts we are sery at horses. In other works the ordinary British part is still given 1 by the eastonia of hilly were so your which there were in fast steamers that cross of the Alfantian expressed at an their sorts and with a horse better the still given a series of the Alfantian expressed at an interest that cross of the Alfantian is expressed at a true them sorts and we in him which find thing was a coopeniate that only the very rich cold mistage in all and with the wild was site, then different the American gains a more one level with the time, and its chaff, because of this that they are so commody size established by the first terms on the string an interest of part they make in a size of the string and the time there are finding inquiritied. In place for the worst. As our women there were finding inquiritied. In place for the contribution of the commodities was responsible for the worst. As our women there is no the good of the known in the string and its deep in a the integral.

If his generally be northing of the never have so many husiness printings efficies multiplied to have been to let in London as it this moment. In the West Landon six

noment In the West Bard dimes to dis-crete states and signer is dis-logar. Liy at least three "divi-ties martin arises while in manner, that this rath, then have is tools as life the "like has a second with a life that it was a second with a second part with was "the second with a life in the grandfurth trages on the few he was a the true cone is to be waster that they continue the life in the grandfurth trages in runn manner behalfur to with that Secultation has I was be running to the waster that the second when the U. Find rushed madily it the U. Find rushed madily it the With his bedset middly to the City convinced that it wysponne, to have its pockets filled well a fel, and all because it was fash in the City well connected. The City ithin his weakness that when it comes to middly, make he distinct the contest of the pickets of the Turn Ley The or to the filled with the contest of the Turn Ley The or to the filled fill in the Middle Mid

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ORGE OF BERVIA, KING PETER

From a Photograph by Ch Chustesu Flaviens, Paris

The Servian Coronation

The Countries of King Peter of Service at Belgrade was a compare tively time extensions in comparison with most Royal Coronations be meal cump the derivanistances of the King's Accession, many cause left the Ceronation severely alone, and some no loyal representatives the Maittengrap House about excepted. True Italy 11 vided (Special) nvoy, and the Greef. Russian and Kommunia Ministers duly attended to present their credentials, but otherwise the cccision wis distinctly ignored. There were grand, their diegreings I wever and an imposing Service in the Cithedral The Metic lither eved deing Leter at the door and presented him with the Crise to kins while a bishop sprinkled him with holy water. A process nowns than formed to the throne, where the king took his sear, with his family diplomatists and State hierals standing or and. The king their recited his confession of futh and after praces His Mijesty was invested with the importal mantle oil the crewn was placed on his haid aimidst sits es of cannon outsile while the assembling lowed three times to the Manarch. The King once more knell and prayed aloud

after which he wated hunself for the people to do him honage. This concluded the ceremony, and the newly crowned Soverenge started back to the Palace in a gorgous procession, King Peter being on horseland, and wearang his crown and regal robes. A being on horseback, and wearing his clown and vagati when the reception followed at the Palace-a very lengthy affair which thoroughly tired out the king. He was obliged to take off his heavy crown, which weighed nine pounds.

The Caurt

The King is back again at Belmoral after a delightful visut to Lord and Lady Button at Glor Quoch. His Majestynisch enjoyed both the sport and the picturesque scenery round his host's residence, and as the visit was kept strictly private there were no official gerunomes to be considered. Ming Edward remained His Majesty when Lord Burton excerted him to Invergency, and His Majesty started for Balmoral amidat hearty farewells from the crowds assembled to witness his departure. Now the King is entertianing a small shooting party at Balmonal The Prince and Prince, of Wales leave Decade next Monday, but the Duke and Ducheas of Connaught, with their family, are at Birkhall, so that His Majesty will have plenty of society during his last days in the Highlands. King Felward himself will come south about the 9th inst The weather is growing somewhat sutumnal on Deeside, and when the Prince and Princess of Wales astended the morning Service at Crathe Church on Sunday, it was so wet that they were obliged to drive from Abergelche in clowed corrange. Tie there elder children assaily accompany their parents to church, and has week Frinc a Edward They schuowledged the Royt ashie of the troops—Queen's Own and Abergel were fulling were token over the men's quarters. They schuowledged the Royt ashie of the troops—Queen's Own and Abergelche in clowed corrange. The three and pressions. They wasthed the shillers duling were token over the men's quarters was the close of the policy and the other contents of the properties of the order of the order of the properties of the order of the order of the policy and the order of the properties of the order of the order of the properties of the order of the properties of the order of t

During her stry in Denmark, Queen Alexandra spends much of her time in visiting her various relatives, who form so large is family circle round Benariorif Castle One night the Queen and Princess Victori dimed with the Danish Crown Princes and Princess at their country seat; Charlottealund and another evening they went into Copenhagen to dime with Prince and Princess Charles of Benarick Albertanosh Abertanosh Albertanosh Abertanosh and crews of the Puglish versight performance, the others and crews of the Puglish versight performance, the others and crews of the Puglish versight performance, the others and victoria, with Prince and Princess Charles and Abertanosh victoria, with Prince and Princess Charles at tended meaning between the University of the Princess Charles and Albert leng drawn up as a guard of horsar outside the church door. At the end of the Service the Queen and Princess with back with Prince and Princess Charles to their Prince Fr lunch Queen Alexandra draws out a great doal with her father which Princess Victoria, who is such at energetic rejects, tickeds long rates with the counts. The Dowager Empress of kussian is expected this week, and the Queen will not be leaving before the middle of the month. Her Majesty and Princess Victoria rutum overland, taking Paris un the way; so the Koyal yacht and the Sparian leave Copenhagen for home this week. This week, too, sees a further step in yet one more plaintinthropic undertaking promoted by the Queen. Alt the time of the Core nation an Australian gentleman offered Queen Alexandra Zio, occo for some charitable enterpose, and Her Majesty and Cofficers' Widows connected with the Soldrers' and Saltors' Pamilies Association.

The object of Princess Christian's journey to South Africa has been attained—the visit to her notice to the control of the con memoral, on which they placed wreaths. The Princess's reception at Pre orn was most enthusiastic, with the usual accompanious of flags, houquets, and addresses, besides cheering crowds as the Koyat guests drowed to their control of the control of



EARLY ARRIVALE IN THE STREETS OF BELURADE. TYPES OF COUNTRY VIRITORS THE CORONATION OF KING PETER OF SERVIA From a Photograph by the Berliner Lilustrations to best



At the conclusion for Petters of Defendable that the Painter and other and beauty he septed the content of a content of the Conclusion of

Battles and their Bloodshed

Ry Citables Lowe

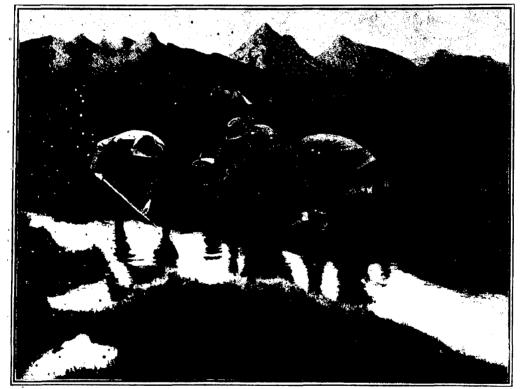
It was the leading theory of the late ingenious M. Bloch, as propounded in his stupentous work on "La Guerre"—which is said, am an other things, to have suggested to the Tast Lis summoning of a Tean Conference—that war in the future would be rendered impossible by reasy no fits very murderoganess and costiliness. As for its confiness, we ourselves, such a perit close on two hundred and thirty millionsover or Sauth African conflict, have every reason to sing a dobell dough song; but had M. Bloch lived to the end of the Boet War, and still more to be a witness of the present struggle in the PEr East, he would doubtless have found cause, blocks many other philipsophers, to rectify his theories in accordance with the facts. His contention was that our morlers "a family horror from having resource to it.

But, as a matter of fact, it has been proved on all the battlefields of the last fifty years, or from Koniggratz to Lisoyang, that the magnetine rithe and the quick dring field gun are not to be compared, as "weepons of pfection," with the Roman short word, or even with the bows and bills with which we won Cresy and Agincourt.

terrible "arm of precision" than a reperfing rifle at five hundred yards or a pom-poin at a thousand. It sounds paradoxical to say so, but the flint-lock of Waterloo, and even our Brown Bees (quari

yards or a pom-point at a thousand. It sounds paradoxical to say so, but the flust-flock of Waterloo, and even our Brown Bose (yeast "brame Bücke") of the Crimes, was a far more murderous weapon that they were only used at short range—rarely on never over a multiple paradoxidation of the simple reason that they were only used at short range—rarely on never over a gave firm until they good almost at the white of each the best of the paradoxidation of the short of the English of the Marquis of Austroche of the Garden Françaises and bidding him open the ball? "Mo, monaisen," was the reply, "we never fire first," "Is not this a bit of modern chivalry?" ask carlyle. "Was ever such politicaes seen before?" The world long thought with Carlyle, but it has now been conclusively established that the Frenchman's answer was not dictated by the promptings of an ultra-chivalrous politicaes, but by the principles of factics as then inculated by Marchal Sace, who ladd it down in his drill-book that "the troops shall be taught not to fire the first," After the voiley at white-of-the-ey-range case the layoned as the allina ratio regions, and that was a wenpon of precision if you like. as the nin if you like.

of the forces sugged vary, but we may airlic an average by ammuning that the Russians and the Japanese pitted against one another at Lisoyang totalled something like 400,000, and that the losses on both aides amounted to 40,000. This gives a team of only one in ten, which must be held to be exceedingly small considering the frontal nature of the assaults, the frighted nature of the span at titles fire which ragged through several days and raphys, and, above all, the wire-entanglements—the most dregafist of all modern war contrisuons—through which the japaneses had cout and crawl their way in the teeth of an inferno of magnitude loss at Lisoyang was a little higher than above teamed—one in ten—this would still place that act the state entiry—to go no further buck. At Explain, for example, where the modern of the second of the secon



nor with the Thet Mission, who sent this photograph, writer: "The mountain streams near adds and troot, which, by the cutbustate, are called whitehalt. The method of catching score a fine supply of these little fish by means of a butterty net and a walking stock." I also considered by the cutbustate of the successive firm with the successive firm will be the cutbustate of the successive firm will be the cutbustate of the successive firm will be the cutbustate of the successive firm of the successive

GATOHING, "WHITEBAIT" FOR DINNER, ANGLING EXTRAORDINARY NEAR TUNA, IN TIDET

For every man who is killed outright in action newadays from four to five are woulded-most of them recovering from their wounds; but on a Roman battlefield practically all the casualties were deaths. At Canne, in six hours, the Carthaginians stretched dead upon the At Canne, in sechours, the Carthyginians stretched dead upon the plain, according to Livy, letwers 4,0000 and 30000 Romans, on one than the total number of Germans who died of wounds or Jisease throughout the war with France, which lasted over six months At Creys, no coding told toissait, and Back Yinee, with his little string of 30000 ment, also considerably more than this number of the freened foes, which ran to something like 120000; while an Agincourt the shaughter was perportionately great for the numbers engaged, are as to ancient and medicard battles are not always to be reight upon, but there can be an doubt that those lastice were always far bloodier than modern ones, dating were for the control of the strength of the called long-range waster that shaughter-last began to grow shorter, proving that cold steel at glose quarters was a far moderner, proving that cold steel at glose quarters was a far mode.

The deaths from awords and buydnets at Waterloo were probably more than from the builds of Brown Bees; but, anyhow, out of a total of abust 186,000 combitation on both sides, 46,000 went down, or twe man four. At Albuera, one of the bloodiest battles in the Penn-sals, we lost more than one in three, when, according to Napler, "only 1,800 unwounded men, the remnant of 5,000 unconquerable British soldiers, stood triumphant on the hill." At Waterloo, as British solidiers, stood triumphant on the hill." At Waterloo, at alsave stated, in the course of one day the Allies, numbering 186,000 one, lost 46,000, or more than twice as many as we lost by wounds, disease, and other causes during the Boer War, lasting over two years and a half. Out of about 29,000 men in Sutth Africa we had only 5,774 actually killed in lattle, and about four times as many wounded, of whom only 2,000 succembed to their harts; while those carried off by disease of various kinds numbered oreg 13,000, or between two and three times as many awere killed.

On the whole our total loss throughout the whole was twas only alout one in twelve, or about the same, as far as can be judged from present statistics, as the combined loss of the combitants on both sid 5 in the battles of several days around Liaoyang. Accounts

In this one hattle—much more sauguinary than Sedan—the Germans, according to Moltke, lost over 20,000, which is far more than the Russians—who were nearly twice as namerous at Lisoyang as the Germ us were at Gravelotte—own up to having lost.

THE GRAPHIC, OGFORDS 1, 1904 433



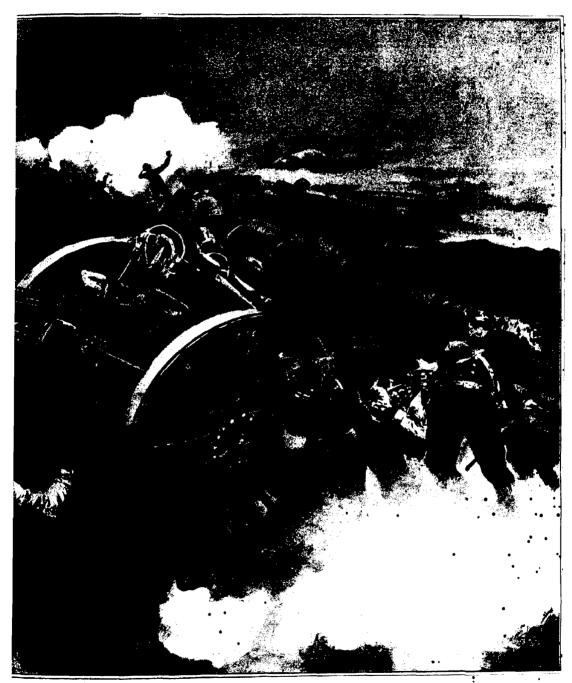
WOMEN LABOUREES IN TO'KIO; MAKING THE ELEVATED RAILWAY

WOMEN LABOUREES IN TO'KIO; MAKING THE ELEVATED RAILWAY



The Japanese have been indefinigable to taking their guns up seemingly (naccessible places, and as abon as a beight is gained, with the minimum hoss of

THE INVESTMENT OF PORT ARTHUR: JAPANESK GUNNERS.



FROM A SKETCH MADE FROM MATERIAL SUPPLIED BY A WOUNDED JAPANESE OFFICER

with artillery, and so week by week the fateful corden round Port Arthur draws closer, but the spirits of the gallant garrison do not seem to fail.

GUNB UP A CAPTURED, HILL TO COMMAND THE FORTRESS

THE GRAPHIC, OCTOBER 1, 1904



COMIN PERSONS RESULTS THE DATES.



436





JUMPING THE WAVE



DEBÉ AFTER HER BATHE



SEA-BATHING IN FRANCE: SNAPSHOTS AT OLONNE (VENDER), ON THE ATLANTIC COAST
From Photographs by O. Chuseens Parisin, Paris

THE GRAPHIC. OCTOBER 1. 1904



BATHING BY FAMILL

RETURNING PROM A SWIMMING LESSON



THE ABENTAL OF A CILLE SCHOOL I DEFELECTIVE RATHING-DEBRESS AND TOWLES.

SEA-BATHING IN FRANCE: SNAPSHOTS AT OLONNE (VENDÉE), ON THE APLANTIC COAST

. THE GRAPHIC, OCTORER IS 1904 4 38







THE LATE LEGICESOR NIEL FINESS Inventor of the Light Cure for Laurus



M NEIDHARDI lessa, whose life was attemp



TRE LATE ME COLIN HUNTER, A.B.A.



THE LATE ME. WILLIAM DIGET

Our Portraits

Mr. Waber Schern, jet-si kut of the Dudley Gallery Art Society, what form in Kome are 1830. He was clumined at Westmanter Sebert f in the legent hie in the Crist Service, but become known as in smatter attack and much a rejustate in as a water of hir land we per james. He she should a segment effort he researched the crift of art needles of 8 and endoudery (ar which he varied melt) at South Schrift Sames, and received much reconstruction on the Russian. Our perfect its by 8 floot and Ley Baker Street.

M. Neidhardt is the Governor of Odosci whose life was attempted M Northwell in the Gastrian of Old see whose life we settlempted to other day. He has held his present pact for a little over two years. He was previously Gred marghabule of Hotels in Lolland His Verifiery was appearated to the Goovern mapped the South Ru. 11), cylital in success in [6]. Heart General Count. P. P. Schomal H. M. Mellhrich is a mortishe of a wealthy Moscow finnily. Our portreat is LyD. Adamostily.

Mr Colin Hunter, A K.A. was bornen Glys, w. in. 1841. He begin punting at tweety cores of one office receive four exercise a clerk. His orinicipal? consistent of the Koya.

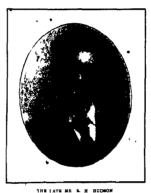
In win the Sydna, G. Royal, S. Sanda, S. Sa

It William Digly C. L. was senior partner in the finite of William Hutchinson and Co. I and Indian merchants, I ombor, stid was well him wit in political and journalistic circles. Mr. Digly, wis also prominently identified with the Indian National Congress and Indian quistoins, generally. He was the author of numerous judicitions on In fir and his has book. Properties British India" certical considerable attention and discussion. If was clinically to Markon Jame from 1877 to 1879 and the Companionality of the Indian Empire, wis conferred in him in recognition of this honorary services in connection with the Famine Relief June 5 of those years. He was the limit servicity (1) the National Liberal Clail. His of was highly the Charporitars is by Filhott and Lity Birket Street.

Biket Street

Mr. K. mild Hudson, who lost his life, while mountainers in an North Wiles, was, one of the most promising influencement of the street of the most promising influencement of the street Cambridge, being the Sermor Wranglet of six years, ago, and thoware, this my town year, later by becoming bounds fraction. He was appointed Lecturer at Everption markets in Celebratic Parameter of the street o

Friess I mean who has just their at Copenhagen, was only forty three years of are but for an ine than half of that time ha had been ulting from liver and heart troubles. He adopted the inst seyer methods to keep hunself alive. He was operated on a number of times all his food and drank we carefully weighted, he spent the dark three years lying on his back. Professor Fans to be wever years lying on his back. Professor Fins a hewever looked upon his suffering with grint humour. Hegstudied





The Dowll's kitches near Sethenda, in North Wales is about the best known is annurged the Welsh mountains. It has only, strictly speaking, been twice seconded "pinns (s) a known for the strict, and a shoult the only lighten force fall as it is the only high and exposed place in the Kitchen, and a shoult the only lighten force fall as it is the only high and exposed place in the Kitchen consults a kittery eligineer. The repeated on in the photograph marks the pinnster from which supposed hald it indicate tell. The first ances of the bell's Kitchen was not appeared hald it indicate tell. The first ances of the bell's Kitchen was not appeared hald it indicate tell. The first ances of the bell's Kitchen was not appeared to the bell's filtoner tell. Archains Kownick, whose soon made has second ances of the bell's filtoner tell or only with the late Owen Glynn Jones, who lost his life on the Dent Banche is 1890.

Korne or met undron,r avlyt Ycoldenl ! Len dealt è elechin

A wal-known Angio-Indian the diseases which were to bring his life to a premature close, and wrote articles on them for the medical journals. He once expressed regret that he would be unable to attend has own postmorten, and when the Nobel Prize was awarded to hun last year he smited and said, "I have got the premium this year because it will be too later next year? It is more than the properties of the p

patient was an engineer, who had been operated on times with out number, and without result. The electric light testiment was enumently successful, and the fame of his cure for a hideous disease which had bulkerto brilled medical skill, spread rapidly. Patients went to him from all parts of the country, and some years later he was able to report that half of 800 cases treated down to November, 1901, were completely cured. Only five per cent withstood the treatment or showed mere y temporry improvement. When in Copychiuge mit 1809. Queen Alexandra, then Princess of Walsa, and his starter, the Dowager Empress of Rusan, heard Dr Ilmsen lecture on his light cirt, and at once took measures to make it knows in Lingland. The Queen sent leights surgeous and nurses to Copenhagen, and at her own took provided the first apparatus for use in the London Hospital. She also sent the first princent for retrument—a poor grif Many notifulties her gathered in Professor Finsen's laloratory at Copenhagen. When he was then last year the German Empress in stated to have said to the Crown Prince of Denmark "Now, mind you served a nuoninent to Finsen which he is alweyt after he is dead it will be too late." Finsen gave his great discovery to hummarity free of price, and asked no noor than the peasure of £100 per nanum which the Dinish Government conferred upon him.

It is a fact worth noting that with Prince Herbart Binmarck disappears the last survivor of the Congrus of Berlin, of which he was a member as secretary for the German delegation. All the others predeceased him. Binot won Wetther and Prince Hobenhole, the representatives of Germany, Count Andrawy and Baron von Hismarië, this Austrian delegates, Lord Beaconsfeld, the Marquess of Salabbry and Lord Oldo Russell, the representatives of beglend, M Waddington, the Comite de Sunt Valler and M Despirer, the delegation of France, Count Corti and the Count de Launay, the Islaian representatives Prince Gortenholf, Count Schowskoff and Baron of Authril for Russell, and the representatives of the Sultan, Caratheodory Pasha, Sadoullah Bay, and Mchemit Ali Pasha. But if all the actors of the congress have disappeared, some of the negacer spectators still live. One is M Caulille Barrice, Philose's entheest of the Niphilayaw Françaus and the Manchatter Guardian, and Mchemit Alines Souvers, now breach Minuter to the Portuguese Court, who represented the Hawas Agency in the German capital. They are both bring proofs of the fact that in France poursalsine view 1 (val., pharvos qu'est et q. 1602.



PRESENTING THE LITTLE PRINCE TO HIS GRANDMOTHER, QUEEN MARGHERITA, IN THE PALSE AT MACCONDITATION OF AN HELR TO THE ITALIAN THRONE DRAWN BY A BRANCHESI

440 THE GRAPHIC DOTORER & INSA



EGERTON BURNETT, LM.

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"The Graphic" Diary of the Car

The great battle that is expected near Mukdenbas not yet been fought, but meither side is idle, if we may judge from the strape of news that are allowed to reach us. Both south of Mukden and it Port Arthur there have been some sharp engagements, as will be seen in the dinry given below. The Russian force on the Mukden road extends from Shultho, eight mittee morth of Ventat, to Tsonctai-tie, fivenilles to the north east, with the river Hun as their direct rout, it is on this river that it is expected that a great battle will be sught, knowled be adoptourers, are said to be close to Petschino, while Okuls and Nordan's are near to Petschino, while Okuls and Nordan's are near to Petschino, while Okuls and Nordan's are near to Petschino, while Okuls and Nordan's are meant to Petschino, while Okuls and Nordan's are meant to the control. Formathie is about four in the Tailage Mukden, fenshino good of the Tailage Garden and the stranger of an equilateral triangle, shows sides are, roughly, forty miles. At Dora Arthur the Japanese are still persistently making assaults.

At Port Archar the Jajanese are still persistently making assaults.

Settember at 8.—The liying of the trails between Kutsuk and Balkat, on the Circum Balkat photograph of the control of the still between Kutsuk and Balkat, on the Circum Balkat photograph in the capture of the Colds from Dalay, there was an assault on Port Arthur which lasted over fifty hours, and resulted in the capture of three important positions, together with six and forms between Shusshi-Yen and Barthung Shan.

SEPTEMBER 21.—Two Japanese divisions attacked the Russian left fanak on the Hun River, but were, according to an efficial despatch from Mulclen, repulsed after three hours' lighting, losing over 700 men.

SEPTEMBER 22.—Two Japanese divisions attacked the Russian left fanak on the Hun River, but were, according to an efficial despatch from Mulclen, repulsed after three hours' lighting, losing over 700 men.

SEPTEMBER 22.—The Russian auxiliary craiser Terck (formetly at German lime), having anchored at Las Pelans to coal, was refus it permission for voal, water, or supplies to be sent on board. She subsequently left for an unknown destination.

Official Russian lists show that the Russian caushties of taken, yang were 1,810 men killed afth 1,081 wounded. Of regiments were killed and three generals were wounded, and five officers were left on the field.

The Japanese occupied folian plans, about forty-seven miles south of Mukchen.

The Japanese occupied Taling Pass, amout torry server more of Mukelon.

A.St. Peccenburg telegram denies that Admiral Alexeieff is about to resign his command as was recently stated.

SETTEMBAR 23—The RUSIAN VOLUCET Fleet critises. Peterburg, and Smolensk arrived at Suez.

Two destroyers reported to have returned to Vladivostok with a Japanese transport, which they enjuried. The Rossia and Gromodoli, with three destroyers, reported to have left that port for Gensan.

Gromobol, win times analyze port for Gensan, port for Gensan, SEPTEMBER 34.—Cholers said to have broken out in Port Arthur, where it is said there any 15,000 sick and wounded.



TORPEDO-BOAT DESTROYER CHAMOIS, WHICH HAS DEEN SUNK IN THE GULF

The British merchantman Look Tay arrived at Port Said and reported that she had been stopped forty miles north of St. Vincent by the Russian cruiser Terek. After her papers had been examined she was allowed to proceed.

The British steamer Crusader reported to have been seized by the Japanese in the Tangaro Straits.

SEFTEMBER 25.—General Grijenberg, commanding the military district of Vilna, appointed to the command of the Second Manchurian Army. The Tast wrote him saying that he had found it advisable to divide the troops destined for active service in Manchuria Into two armies, she to be commanded by General Grijenberg. The Russian cruisers Peterbarg and Smolensk left Port Said for Liston. They were allowed to take in sufficient coal and provisions to teach that part.

Skrimish at Input (between Hendsia-putte and the railway) reported to have occurred. Many casualties.

SEFTEMBER 27.—The Black Sen Fleet reported to have sailed from Sevistopol.

CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY.—A, class' will be opened on Monday, October 3, at the Royal Female School of Art, 43, Queen Square, W.C., as an extension of the L.C.C.'s Technical Classes for Women. For many years this work has been carried on at this School of Art by the Chromo-Lithographic Art Studio, the reproduction having been highly commended by artists and publishers. It is gratifying to hear of the development of the late Sir Philip Cunliff Cower's original scheme for the practical base of art students' training, and the establishment of women as chromo-lithographers.

Baris Jottings

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

If the French Republic should ever he sick it will not be for want of doctors to look after its beselfs. Above one-third of the Chamber and the second of the chamber and the second of the chamber and the second of the second o

The Multar Section of the Market Section of Posts and Telegraphs. The ladles who preside over the telephone in Paris are notoriously of State, has at the disposal of his department in fewer than twenty-teven doctors, two surgeons and the Market Section of the Mark

It looks as if the agitation in Paris against the reckless satomotoriist, who made the Champa Elysées an avenue to be avoided
by all but the most agile, were learing fruit. But the chamfard,
in his hast to fise to the frontier, is more reckless than ever. At
least this it the options of the inhabitants of the peaceful town of
Olocon. A few days ago, while the clients of the Calé Anglals
were enjoying the pre-prandial absinthe, an automobile came rushing
into the catablishment like a cyclone, anasting everything on its
passage and frightening the constituents of M. Barthon out of their
wits. It was a wonder that no one was killed. But the most
extraordinary part of the performance was the none/proid, not to say
and other, of the driver. He simply threw two louis on the counter,
reversed his motor, backed out of the cafe, and disappeased down
the road in a cloud of dust before anyone had the presence of mind
to take his number.



220, RECENT ST., QUEEN VICTORIA ST.,

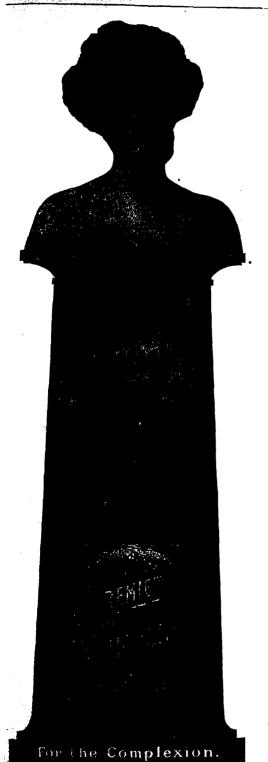
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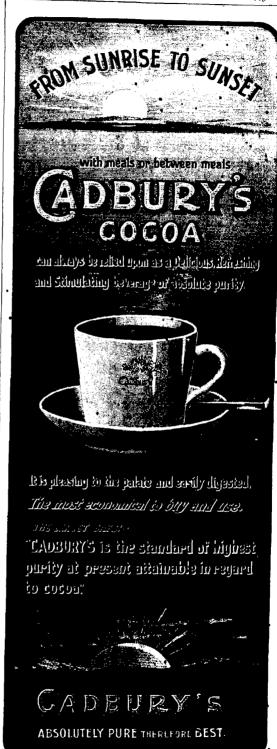
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"ELIZABETHAN SONNETS"

"ELIZABETHAN SONNETS"

It almost appears, that every new volunae of "An English Garner," of which there two are the litera, is more interesting, more valuable to the student of medieval literature, than those specified in the student of medieval literature, than those specified in the student of medieval literature, than those a scholarly interest in literature owe a steep debt of graffarde to Messar, Fornstable for having placed this series before them—particularly, no is far case, at a remarkably moderate price. As regards the present volumes, no better authority could possibly be found to deal with Elizabertian Someta than Mr. Sidney Lee, the greatest and more painotaking of students of Shakespears, and the author of his "Life." Here, beyond the actual selection of the Somets, he has contributed an introduction of great condition and much critical acumen. He, in fact, gives, in the opening place, a history of the Somet. Of the someters, specimens of whose writing, may be found in these volumes, there are Drayton, specker, Lodge, Barnes, Flietchen, Daniel, Constable, William Smith, Offitha, Tofte, and others. Whilst acknowledging the "high dispect of excellence" in the sometering act of Spenoer, Shitney, Lodge, Drayton, and a few others, Mr. Lee has not a high epision of the average literary ability of Elizabethan writers.

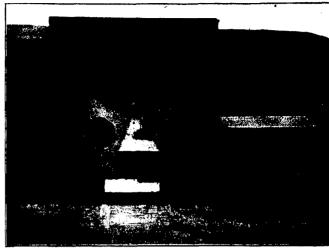
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their verlange Auf their poor				
bogs that lie at the foot of the poet	tic mountain,	•		

been evaluage dat their your look of the position nominin.

The Ehastechan somet is to a great extent, if not altogether, fluitative. That is to say, that the somysteers drow their inspiration and idention from foveign sources from Latin or Greek, from French or Italian. The witer who influenced, more than any other, the witers of sometics of the saviereth cuntury was Petrach's sometic of the saviereth cuntury was Petrach's influence proved in true capacity."

Later, in writing of "The Earth's Elizabethan Sonneteers," he says: "The somet was re-introduced, for the second time in the cuttury, into England mainly from France. Petrach's assure the Elizabethan somet that supremacy which Wyatt and wirrely had acknowledged. The test Elizabethan sonneters—men like Sidney, Watson and Spenser—were not content to practise the sonneteding art on any large soche uptil they had steeped them solves in Petrach's test,"

Two French witers who were much opted at this time were Rossard and Desportes. In speaking of a poon by bettort which and been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by Desportes, the writer assays: "I had been adapted by the duce of the publication (although not "Kitrabethan Sometes." By Sidney Lee, (Consulder). " Klirabethan Sonnets," By Sidney Lee. (Constable,)



A CHINESE FORT CONVERTED INTO JAPANESIS BARRACKS ON THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION WITH GENERAL OKU'S ograph by a Correc

of the composition) of Sydney's #Astrophel and Stalla,' the sonnet-cering rage opened in England in earnest. Between that date and \$597 amorous sequences came from the printing presser of London in a continuous atream." In the end this sonneteering was killed by ridicule.

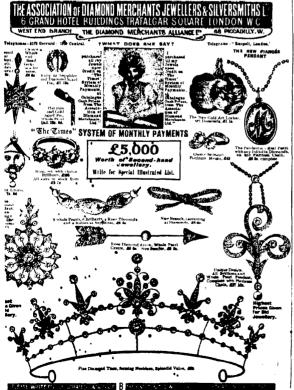
TWO GUIDE-BOOKS *

The two latest additions to Messa. Methien's delightful series of "Little Guides" are "Rome" and "Skirly." Neithfe of them to quite up to the standard of the earlier volumes of the same series - "Osford," by Mr. Wells, and "Cambridge," by Mr. Thompson both of which had the great advantage of their gillustrated with admirable art by Mr. L. H. New. But though we are not able to praise them as unreservedly as some of their predecessors, both of "Mone". By C. O. Klaby, Ilburbard by B. C. Busher, "Skilly." by E. Hamilton Jakson. Blowtrasel by the John Universitation and Co."

them contain much interesting and valuable information compressed into a brief space, and some of Mr. Boulier's "Rome" pictures are execution. In both volumes the latest discoveries in acchaelogical matters connected with their respective subjects have been included, not its rather with the manner than the matter of the books that we have to quartel. The style in which they are written is at times terribly alphold, and the reading of the proofs seems to have been marked by a corresponding careleaness, for we have noted a rather under number of misprints. For example, in "Rome" are find Lapidis for Lepidos (p. 30), Romentans for Nomentans (p. 25), n.c. for An. (p. 30). But these and similar slips will, no doubt, be corrected in any subsequent edition.

"THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD"

Mr. H. A. Bulley contributes but little to so large a theme as "The Church and the World" (Greening and Co.). The former







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is represented merely by a church in Konsington, where the ritual is subjected to episcopal interference, with the result of sending, one of the caracter to Rome. Its affair, have nothing to do with the world, as identified with a title set of people where present it but feelidy. The principal personage is a painfully weak-minded and work kneed young man with a good income, a becaufied term voice, and conscience to etender to let him find pleasure in his self-indiagence, but not robust enough to restaunt him. Engaged to a composition girl, who is much to good for his, he dies of a child cangit at a bestelf understate, leaving his cinamental, as whe is called, to conside herself with an amidale eleggman who comes a hary beaufiled therebody with a funcy for Municie gives and red candles fasted of the usual ecclesiastical colour. As one of the characters rocarks, who put righter implies. "A morbid passion for French which was never made in Paris being a special more of the set that Mr. Kalley descripes. The language of the characters rocarks, which would be a first family of the great state of the constance of the of the co

THE EVOLUTION OF THE MOTOR-CAR *

on the days of action of the becometive.

of Crosley and Hutton.

And throughout the whole of this listony there is interpreted a strong romantic element that seeings to take the edge off his case.

The Complete Morrise, P. y. B. Filow Young, (Methods, res. 6d.)



hard facts and figures. All the early attempts at self-propulaion utilised steam as the motive-power. Of the illustrations which we reproduce from "The Complete Motorist," that of David Gordon's carthat of David Gordon's car-riage is interesting, as showing one of the earliest successful inventions after Tellord and Macadam had improved the roads of the country, and had thus rendered feasible travelling

troads of the country, and had thus rendered feasible travelling by these clumsy vehicles. Gordon's steam carriage was made in 1824, and had legs to assist its propalation. We are not told how fast it travelled to how long its carrier lasted, ilance sk's steam coach, which was put upon the road in 1833, was a very much more practical machine. His engine and drove a crank shaft geared to life main and—not by conversely the properties of the main and—another the worked in the particular to the main and—another the worked in the particular to the main and—another the worked a most successful stiffering slightly in design, and he worked a most successful service of cars between the City and Patchington. Randoph's scan was, we are told, the only one which carried the evolution of the motor are much further than it had been been brought by Manock. Interesting was the the stories of the early attempts at perfection—the did steam coaches, "vast unshapely bodies perched on unrouth frames and monstroats wheels. . . . top-heavy and ill-lalanced, grotewine





and formidable "—they are of less value to the motorist of to-day than the chapters devoted to the "Lies and Running of a Motor-Car," "Salestico of a Motor-Car," or the matter conversing less-which Mr. Young allil spells with a N. The book, in abort, contains a mass of useful information on every type of eart, and every type of motorist, which makes it an indistantable adjunct to the motorist's library. The hook is besultfully illustrated, and there is appended a "packet of letters," including a delighting one from Mr. Radyard Kipling, who explains why he likes motoring. The notes on pounts, shillings and penso will convey a tay of lope to the heart of the "man of moderate means," who at present regards the motor as beyond his search.

"PERRORELLE"

Valentina Hawtrey, in Res. "PERRORELLE"

"PERRONKLIR"

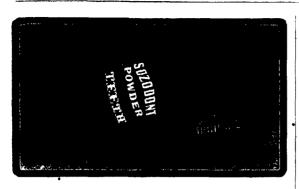
Valentina Hawtrey, in her "Perroneile" (John Lane), achieves the distinction of having witten a story of mediaval Paris from the standpoint of its own period, not from the 'telescopic outlook of five hundred years away. We cannot only that there are no lapses into selecting for their strangeness or judgesqueness to twentieth century eyes, scenes and, quisibles that, assist has been to commonplace for specife in, the days of Charles 5/x. But they are invariably well-chosen; had they have use affect the impression that one is reading a contemperary narrative in all essential regards. There is cartainly no modernisation of the mediaval spirit, which is taken for granted without any apparent thought of centrant, and as if the Renaissance and the Reformation were still all to some. If the effect is purely artistic, it is a triumph of art concealed. The moral is of a piece with the picture—the consequence of refusing, through pride of heart and fear of shame, to perform a penance imposed for moral sin, and the heavier ponishment and deeper humiliation thus incurred. The tracely of poor Terronelle's sin and survey—well as the second of the same of of the s



BTEAM CARRIAGE, BY DAVID GORDON, 18:4
From "The Complete Motoriet."

The two Sauces of To-Pay

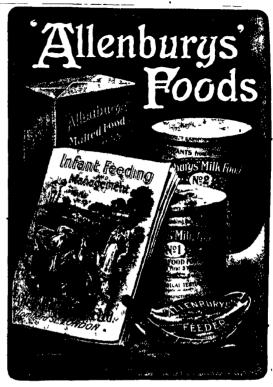














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AND
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"COMING HOME TO KOOST"

Mr. G. Manville Penr's name on a thic-page is sure warrant for a good, healthy, stirring, stony, without any inconvenient lear of unlikelihood—a matter about which, after all, nobody really cares long as things more smoothly and swiftly enough to prevent torice from leng taken of any thin places. "Coming Home to Koott: a Tale of a Weish Haven" (P. V. White and Co.) is concerned with information engineering, and, in particular, this juminent print of a 'protessional diver in his search for an Armada treasure-ship, plue a rival in lowe whom jedous passion madders into a mort; for. The many characters, Weish and English, seriosa and humorous, are outlined with vigous; and modorfy of unspidelt start has yet been found who likes to lay defan a story by Mr. Fenn lefore reaching the end.

"THE DULKES BEST"

" THE DUEK'S IRST "

Miss. Amouta Trice, English governess at a school in Vienna, with no other or better grouped before her, went out on her cycle for a holding, and southerly found that also had hidden straight into the heart of the Middle Agrs—not in the sense of visiting tome still old-worth by two, but into the wild life of sovereign Dakes and Princes in far-Pastern. Europe as romance might picture it some four kniefer of bod, after many startling experiences, Amouta because the consort of the before his company for the property of bod, after many startling experiences, the consort of the beforehis young Prince of an hoppy and achieving people, with all else activatives of an artist in demus. That a recognise yet, but time of inclination for companies of the recognists of the had time of inclination for companies access of the recognises of the had time of inclination for companies access. as ever has time or inclination for romantic funcies of her

" GINEVRA"

Most novelists of any mark have been perceptibly dominated by some one characteristic idea, of which the influence can be traced throughout their work in rance or less varied forms. It is this that confers what is requely termed the note of distinction; and, in exceptionally happycases, of periginality also. Mr. Charles Marriott's dominating idea seems to be the "throw-back" in a dramatically extreme phase: the appearance under present-day conditions of a man or woman (a woman by preference) who cupit to have lived ages ago, perhaps even in those of fable, in order to be in harmony with his or her surroundings. He put out his whole idea in its full strength in "The Column;" it appears with centally team of the control of the contro

no further: ahs knew Horace by heart, could stad French; and she had cultivated for harvelf, suknown to her teacher, an intimacy with modern pourty which he would have sounds. But, when she made poetry for herself, it was not through industion. "She went through the short of the race in little. Her earliest poemarcule the eliff drawings of some sorgotten people in their crudity, their shocking truth, and almost brust feeting for commic heavity." But don't write verse; she bloeds is," and a neminent critic. No wonder that she found herself sill at sea when she fell in love with a painter who put "Art." first and nature, upparently, nowhere. Their conflict constitutes the story, which we think will please and interest the reader, on the whold; better than its predecessors.

"THE PLINCESS PASSES"

"THE PLINCESS PASSES"

"The Princess Passes: a Romanoe of a Motor," by C. N. and A M. Williamson (Metheun and Co.) is, as the descriptive part of its title indicates, a very up-to-date romance indeed. Not finat he romance is confined to a motor: the least of it is associated with pedestrianism, two donkeys, and a pack-mule: nor can we help a notion that the best of romance will never take quite kindly to machinery. The digression with the natural locomotors, bjeet and quadruped, during which young Lord Lane myostically mistakes a chance-met girl counted in boy's clothing for a boy, is pretty and pleasant; but the main charm of the book is in its lively and vivid touring pictures of Switzerland and Savoy—mostly familiar ground enough—but it is always the familiar things and pleasant; things and pleasant; things and pleasant; things and pleasant;

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Regardless of expense, we gave the order for this book to two of the best firms of printers and art binders in London, with carte blanche instructions to put into it solid, sensible, and artistic work. The result is a beautiful book-a worthy casket for the collection of culinary gems it contains. The inside pages are of rich antique paper, with wide margins and gold edges. The cover is a pleasing artistic study in cream and gold.

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THE SEASON

The animonal coupling has been calm, and north-easierly winds of very slight strength have been recorded. If the next three months are to be fairly dry, radii, and bearing, the farmer will not be a complainer, for he wants except such weather in which to the animal sold root. The night temperature has been low enough to tell on the bidage of the popular Virginia recepts which is now for the most part beatless, though southern works return their mantle of the level. The lines trees are all clothed in this good; but they to spall soon be into. The cold has not yet been mongh to tell upon the bacilier forest trees, such as walk, and solder. The earlier normans as first in its greeners were; for the retailpt and, the walunt have lost a go of many leaves after the retailpt and, the walunt lave lost a go of many leaves. The dahlar are beginning to yield to the chrysanthennums, the coming on of which is the authentic herald of October. A very

good show is promised of all the chief varieties. In cottage gardens the humbler Michaelmas daisies make a pleasant show.

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October planting is, perhaps, twenty per cont. better than later operations, not only for narrissus, daffodil, and other regular bulls, including of course, the dysacints, but also for likes, tris, and the like, six including of course, the dysacints, but also for likes, tris, and the like, six includes the planting of the size, six includes the planting of the size, six includes the size of the siz

STORING PAUT

The complaints from Linealizable to and it to market may be selected that it is not profitable to and it to market may be selected with a grain of salt; but even if the October market is gritted there is no reason why the first should not be stored. A coal dry place is the diet requisite, and the first needs little beyond that and the careful isolation of each. If they quote, some form of power-timer is likely. Good fruit will pay to wrap up each separately in common brown paper, not lightly, so as to shut out the air, but just to keep the fruit from being further counted. Less valuable sorts may be laid on airse, or even on newspapers. Pears are best gathered unripe and allowed to mellow in the store-moon, lyat appelle require to ripen on the tree if flavour is a desidentum. The growers who do not tailed taking pains need never fear that there will be no demand. Our consumption of fruit largely exceeds production, even in the best years.

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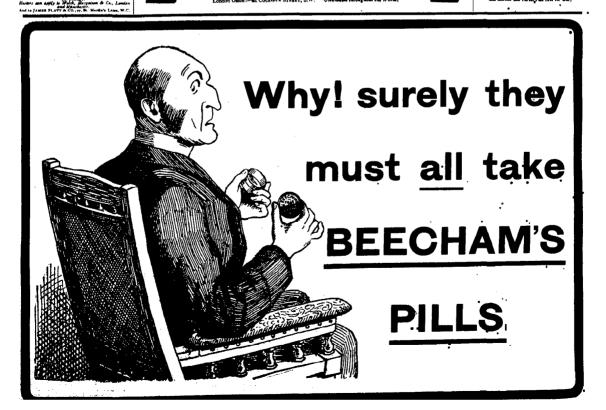
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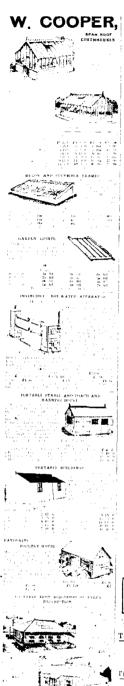
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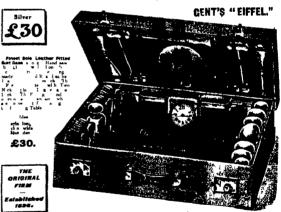
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Miss Harriet Harrison, who has made known the facts, lives in Theatre Street, Warwick, and is engaged as housemaid. Here is her experience:

"Indoor work made me particularly subject to constipation, and I suffered from that ailment for ten years." From time to time I was more or

less scriously iil, but in December last I was struck down by a sharp attack, and only kept out of hospital by timely use of Bile Beans. I had suffered for some four months, and been gradually getting worse, until on December oth I became very seriously iil. There was almost a complete stoppage of the bowels, and I suffered most terrible pain. The doctor who was called in to attend me was unable to give me relief. When he saw me at nine o'clock at night he told me that unless I improved before morning I should have to go to the hospital. During that night my sister, who had herself been cured of a serious illness by Bile Beans, recommended me to try them. I did so, and found considerable relief. By the next morning I was improved, so that the doctor, when he came, said there was no necessity for moving me. I continued from that time to take Bile Beans, and by continuing the course I was soon

sufficiently recovered to be able to go out again. I persevered with the treatment until I was quite cured. I am now clear of all traces of constipation, and I feel stronger than I have ever done before. People who saw me before I was cured can hardly believe that I am the same person. I have advised more than one of my friends to give this vegetable medicine a trial, and they have done so with excellent effects."

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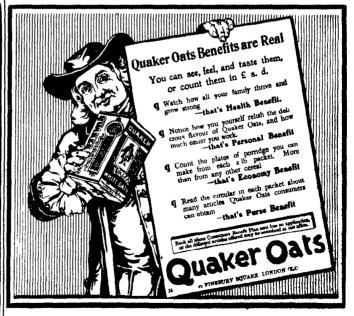
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Property and the second second

The Bright Flow at Port Arthur mades desperate effort to break through Admire Tracks the form of Admire through Admire Tracks the Admire through Admire Tracks the Admire Admire

Topics of the **El**eck

*The strategists and military experts are not Quite clear as to the way in which the new ar rangement of the Russian forces in Manchuria The War rangement of the Russian forces in Manchurian is to work, even when—some four or five months hence—it comes into operation. One fact, however, is very apparent. The moral effect within the Empire which the creation of a Second Manchurian Ariny, under General Gripenberg, was intended to produce, has failed lamentably. From the beginning the war was profoundly unpopular in Russia, and day by day it has been watched by the people with deepening disconmay been wateried by the people with deepening discin-tent. It was consequently necessary for this, among many other reasons, to make an effort which would hold out some prospect of a termination of hostilities within a reasonable period. This end was hoped to be served by the creation of the Second Army, as was made abundantly clear in the Tsar's rescript to General Gripenberg. To-day everybody realises that it is a comp Gripenberg. Nothing whatever is changed in the situation, and manyu. Nothing whatever is sometimes to the non-period of the decisive effect of the creation of another Army of 250,000 men was based on that inegadicable misconception of the resources of Japan and the fundamental conditions the war which even during the diplomatic negotiations a year ago led the Russians into one fatal blunder after another. The Tsar's rescript to General Gripenberg was responded to with dramatic effect by the Mikado Emergency Ordinance the Conscription Law an Emergency Ordinance the Conscription Law was amended, and straightnway 600,000 enthusiastic Japs, burning to enrol themselves with the national colours, were at the disposal of the recruiting sergeants. Thus the balance is more than retrieved, and an early termination of the war is as much a dream as ever it was. Moreover, the great advantages already enjoyed by Japan are bound to be increased long before the new Manchurian Army can get to work. *The Japanese will probably be far north of Tieling, if not at Harbin itself, before General Gripenberg's legions can co-operate effectively with General Kuropatkin. If that should be the case, the Russians will be in no very enviable position. They will be dependent for their supplies on the Siberian Rail-way alone, while Marshal Oyama will be able to draw almost all the food he needs from Manchuria itself. Again, while the Russians will have to bring their reinforcements, guns, and ammunition over some 7,000 miles of railway, the Japanese need only bring theirs over some 1,500 miles of railway and sea communications. What this means need not be accentrated. In numbers and in powers of equip-ment and victualling the Japanese are now, on the new basis, far superior to their adversaries. The quality of their generals and their soldiers also leaves nothing to be desired, and in the matter of figuracial resources there is no sign of exhaustion in Japan. In these circumstances the prospect of an early triumph for Russia, or, indeed, of any triumph at all, seems scarcely within the field of practical politics.

The death of Sir William Harrourt deprives the Liberal Party of one of the most brilliant leaders sir winnes they have possessed during the past generation; the deprives the House of Commons of a debater of rare khility, and it deprives the country of the services of a publician who was onally respected.

by all parties. In more than one sense Sir William Harcourt belonged to a past generation. His style of oratory, whether in Parliament or on the platform, was based rather upon the practice of our countrymen a century ago than upon the less formal habits of the present day. In his opinions, tos, Sir William Harcourt-was largely out of touch with the current mood of the nation. He accepted neither Tory Hemocracy nor modern Radicalism. He was essentially an old Whig, and to the day of his death insisted upon the haramount importance of the Whig ideals of peace and economy. These views brought him into conflict both with the Imperialist section of the Liberal Party, and also to some extent with the Labour section. It was only, however, with the former that the struggle had time to declare itself, and there is some reason to believe that the bitterness of the conflict was partly due to personal considerations. Even if it were so, Sir William Harcourt, as his first litutenant, was fully entitled to expect the reversion of the command. Instead it passed to Lord Rosebery, and though Sir William accepted the situation in sileace, his friends did not attempt to disguise the bitterness of his appointment. That disappointment necessarily embittered

the relations between him and Lord Rosebery, and helped to emphasize the differences between the Imperialist and the Little Englander school of Liberalism. Possibly, if Sir William Rarcourt had been spared to enjoy a few years' retirement, he would have had the pleasure of seeing the views he advocated partly justified by experience, for there can be little doubt that in the Liberal Party the continess of Imperialism has created a reaction in favour of limiting the expenditure of the nation to strictly national ends. Curiously enough, however, Sir William Harcourt's greatest achievement in constructive statesmanship, namely, the introduction of the Death Duties, furnished the means by which his successors in office were able to obtain with comparative case many millions a year for an Imperial and foreign policy to which he himself was so strongly opposed. But whether his opinions were right or wrong, he was a great parliamentary figure, and his disappearance leaves the political stage appreciably barer.

From a recruiting standpoint, there is no more serious problem than what would be the best method to insure the soldier permanent and fairly lucrative employment after retirement. All experts agree that there would be no lack of recruits of good quality were this object

attained. Of ever-increasing importance, therefore, to equip the soldier with some technical knowledge by which to earn a laving in after life. But it is not so easy to accomplish as to advocate in general terms. Owing to professional exigencies, only a limited time is available for tuition, while the regimental curriculum has necessarily to be confined to a few industries not needing any manufacturing plant for their teaching. For these and other urgent reasons, the private who desires to acquire some handicraft must either take up with tailoring in the regimental workship, or if his battalion is fortunate enough to be endowed with garden plots, he can make sure of combining pleasant recreation with some little present profit and the means of earning a living ghen he sinks back into the civilian ranks. The spade labour fiso hardens his muscles and strengthens his health, while it is well known that the soldier gardener is usually a model of good conduct and a steady depositor in the savings bank. Whatever he produces, whether vegetables, fruit or flowers, meets with ready sale among the married officers, who also, if they have gardens of their own, hire his services as an expert cultivator. Lord Roberts is said to attach very high value to this humble handicraft as a moral agency, and Field-Marshal Evelyn Wood has long shared that opinion. It would be right well, therefore, both as a stimulant to recruiting and for the formation of good habits, if every corps possessed a sort of allotiment ground for cultivation by its own members exclusively.

of the Transval, which the Boer Government to swatland desparately struggled to secure, is to be given a fair chance of proving its intrinsic worth. Up to the present its fate has been to be exploited by white adventurers, who cared absolutely nothing for the development of the unhappy land, their ambition being limited to obtaining valuable concessions for re-sale. That line of business now ends, and if the country contains anything like the mineral wealth with which it is credited, the Rand may find a formidable rival close to its nown doors eagerly bidding for Kaffir labour. It is more fleely, however, that agriculture will form the staple industry, with sea-fishing as a helpmate. There is a long stretch of littoral, with one or two promising sites for harbours, and as the warm waters washing the coast teem with edible fish, a steam-trawling company should make good profits, especialt if the mineralogists are righs in crediting Swaziland with fine coal measures; just under the surface. In the interior the climate is reasonably healthy, but the lagoons near the littoral must be shunned by Europeans if they aspire to longevity. It is singular, and not allogether creditable to England, that this highly promising and substantial slice of territory sould have been consigned to the cold shade of neglect for such a lengthened

At last the semi-barbarous country lying east

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" Stand by."-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

Though doubtless there are many who love to take a holiday in the mouth that has been denominated "chill," with the beginning of October the holiday season may be considered at an end.

Farewall, O. ferewell to the Holiday Seaton I (Thes recreased the Mineret just back from the sea.) Fin glad to reverte mate rivane and to reason 1 In London once more I'm delighted to be !

nd now, when the clab becomes cheerful and crowd
When teem are returning all hearty and brown;
Then recent with the wasper tobacco are alouded—
"Tie doubly delightful to get back to town!

newell, O, Farewell, for dear London is pleasant— No longer I feel inclination to rous— I think, as I selr up the coals incandescent, I'm happy, indeed, so be once more at issue (

is nappy, moses, to be cone more at lowe!

Everyone looks forward with the greatest delight to his annual holiday, but I scarcely imagine it is a period of greater jubiliation than the occasion of his return. Then you discover what aforetime you considered mere necessities have been transformed into absolute luxuries. It is then you appreciate more than ever your own badroom, your own tub, your own books, your own easy chair, your own den, and your own fiveside.

own date, and your own freside.

Of course, there are some drawbacks in returning to town. First and foremest among these I would place letters. Letters are always a drawback to peaceful enjoyment, but they are more so than ewe when you reach home after a lengthested absence. There are the plies of prospectuses of companies, which go speedily into the first, here are the heaps of second-hand booksollers' catalogies, which you carefully put saids for future perusal, and there are countless town, country and foreign newspapers, studiously socred with blue and red pencil. Also you will find big eavelopes containing tickets for private views, theatrical entertainments and other shows, many of which are numbered among the events of the past long before you break the seal of the packet. In addition to these you will find a large collection of episiler that have already answered themselves, and a multitude of bill which, unfortunately, will have to be surwered in a less pleasant but more sebatantial fination. It is said that if you keep all your correspondence for a year, you have no occasion to open it, as by that time all the letters will have answered themselves. This is very likely, but I think it would be a somewhat dangerous speriment to try, as sometimes buried in the uninteresting heap you might find a communication of the greatest importance.

of the greatest importance.

I knew a case of a man who made it a rule never to open a letter. By this means he gained great peace of mind, but he lost several substantial cheques which he committed to the flarmas. As a general rule, when you receive a packet of letters in the morning, you can tell all about them by glaucing at their exteriors. Vou can tell which should be opened immediately and which need never be opened at all, you can tell which beings you are remittance and which solicits a loan, which is delightful and which is reputative, which will bring you joy and which sorrow. I have seen a merry party at a country-house uterly changed by the arrival of the morning's post at breakfast-time. I have been a merry party at a country-house uterly changed by the arrival of the morning's post at breakfast-time. I have seen a merry party at a country-house uterly changed by the party and the morning's post at breakfast-time. I have not not to the morning's post at breakfast-time. I have not not of the matutinal meal. The combination of obscure call-graphy and omelettes, of kingers and correspondence, of pushed eyes and paragraphy, of buttered toast and basality, of kingers and critician, of lamb chops and leading articles, of broiled ham and land news is distinctly a mistake. If is because we paralit this silly control that we find nearly everybody's digestion is out of order in the present day. I should very much like to hear the opinion of the Lauced on this matter.

When the antumnal show of berries is plentiful, we may, according to popular tradition, expect a bard winter. If there is anything in this belief, the prospects for December, January and the process of the country just at the present time. This, combined with the autumnal folinger, which is daily becoming more beautiful; hereets with an unusual splendoor the beiggs and the fields. It is anything to me that these berries are not more extendibly need for consument. This year they are in such magniform profusion that it would probably be worth while to have a quantify brought up to form to be used for the disner-table and other decorative purposes. The passeaulon by these berries of a certain ancount of permanence renders them especially valuable in the direction in licated. Now the farmers are complaining to much I variates to suggest the above as a new source of income.

suggest the above as a new source of income.

The other day I congratulated rayself and everyhody size on the disapperance from society of "the brilliant conversationalist." It would seem, however, according to the p-pear, that my congratulations were somewhat permanence, and that at any rate is the advitable-longing to the Superior Ses, the irrepressible talker is by no means extinct. It is not often you have the fair sea take encaption to talk, but when everybody chatters at ones, has encaption to talk, but when everybody chatters at ones, has encaption to talk, but when everybody chatters at ones, has encaption to talk, but when everybody chatters at ones, has encaption to talk, but when everybody chatters at ones, has encaption to talk, but when everybody chatters at ones, has encapted according to the series of the series of the said that a close is assert of sector of every and other according to the said that a close is short to be interest when a section my analogy, the creasition of evertasting coache and other, where "the brilliant onversationals "is expectatify encouraged. A guest cities for the interior might be "The Chatterers," "ever after dopon one of "The Magniss"."

The Theatres

HIS HIGHNESS MY RUSBAND" AT THE COMEDY

HIR HABINESS MY RUSSAND" AT THE COMEDY
The new venture at the Cometur These is a highly incremose solutionation made by Mr. William Boosey from the Fersch of consorty and Cannock. If it is a delightful compound of farce, consistent with a construction of the physical out for construction of the constructi

Of Mrs. Brown Potter's ill starred venture at the SAVOY at as nunceessars to say much now. No amount of preliminary: 1 if fine, or details with regard to the number of parts of gause in emotional dresses can quite compensate for lack of drams in a 1 lay or veil its purellides. Children in conceptant or this list in whiting The Getter Lagder was outleaguisted by two tables pity was to see one or two good actives labouring with its furtillites.

Movely Mary Ann has become a pronounced success at the Duke of York 's, and the delightful imperionation of Miss Etanov Robaco as charming all London We have so few clear young acrosses in this country that one could wish that Miss Robson were going to appear in some other character before she returns to America. Mr Charles Cartwright, who is far too seldom seen in London now has relinquished his part of the German music publisher Brahmson, Mr E Dagnall taking his place

Mr Pinero a new play will be produced by Mesara Frol man and Chuddegh at WYNDIAM's next Wednesday week. It is called as previously stated A Wife Widows a Smile. It is a hunorrous play in the sutthor? Maturistate and Deady Dick on The action takes place by the triverside, and in and around a boat house

The Duke of Allherentes has found its way back to the CRITERION once more now that Wissus Brooks Widow has goo on tour and its aid pursuing its merry course siter nine an other of uninterrupted success. The out remains practically the same, except that Mine Marie Illington has left to take up a part in Mr Pinero a play mentioned above

The new Tottenham Court Road Theatre which has risen on the runs of the fairons bonne of the Bancrofts is being built by Disin Maddick as an is extinent according to the Pail Mail Gaset is H has been saggested that it should be given the name of the Oldens Thente, this being the name of the old their originally before the Bancrofts remained it the Pairons or Walking se

The Royal Italian Carous at HEMCLER'S, Argyll Street under the spatised management of Mr. Horne. Livermore and Signor B Volpi as admirably assistants the old (as intimo of the palee. There is a marvelious company of eleverly trained ann also who dust to anothing intelligence, and some of them even give very creditable performances un lattle plays. A monkey of left Fasolius' does not witten "on the fights trapass which as really quite marvellous. The progressme is bright and baseling from start to much

The must assess of fancy dress balls at COVENT fARDEN opened, but week, under the management of Monte. Frank Rendle and Neff Porsyth, and the floor of the home was again filled with a tissue of percentagency estable the home was again filled with a tissue of percentagency estable the color of the home was again filled with a tissue of the color of the home was again filled with a tissue of the color of the home was again filled with a tissue of the color of the home of the home was a tissue of the home of

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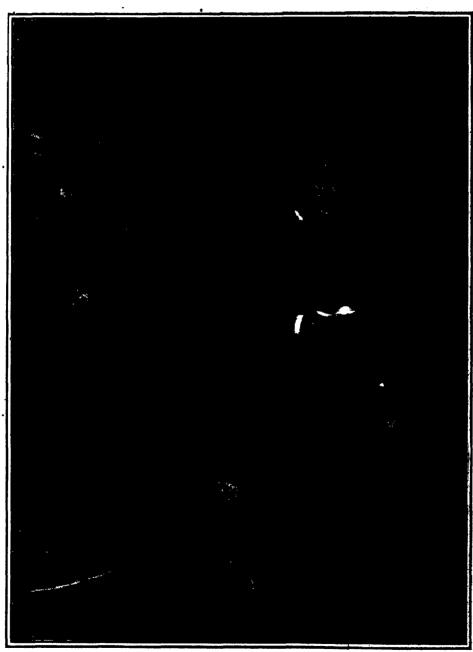
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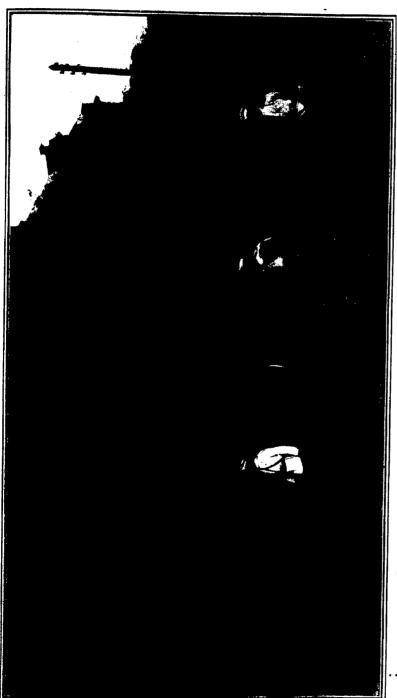
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RIT WITHOUT HARCOURS, who had been unable to take part in the Debates of the House of Committee apole had been unable to take part in the Debates of the House of Committee apole had have on the reading of the Finance Bill with his accountenies force. He rate, known he be the less time he would intervese in a Badget Debate.

THE LATE SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT: HIS LAST WORDS IN A BUDGET DEBATE

A SHETCH IN THE HOURE OF COMMINES ET STORMET P. MALL M.Y.O.



RESERVE MOBILISATION IN CDESSA: UNWILLING RESERVISTS BEING BROUGHT UP

Millany service in the Ramian Empties is based, except as regards the Finnish, except and varie Constain population, on the law of Janasay 11, 15%, 40 Site with the whole made production, without distinction of rank, is inside to construct a laising to service extend from the trenstry-first to the good on have the footy-first very of a turn's age. The last neighbor years are passed on the standing runny has distincting the production of the second running in the Dopokenia or Millian and Service with the colour last somitarily for fore years, but in religious and the colour last of the time is spars in the Reserve. Reservices are referred to the control of the colour last of the time is spars in the Reserve. Reservices are referred to except the colour proportion of the production of the produc

who here called to the colours, and in order to show here relactionly these men are only found to be frent, for rather an incident that occurred the other day in the tenter and incident that occurred the other day in the tenter and commander in Chair of the form. The sum belowed in the form. The men bisched insteady, while the general control of the form. The men bisched insteady, while the general control of the form. The men bisched insteady, while the general conditions the consist income violentical and condition. They pape upon the consist income violentical, and confidence in the property of the men great the consist income was a menome an income for the control washing in the sum of protoco of the me great way. There are a menome called in the fine of the menome of the control of the control

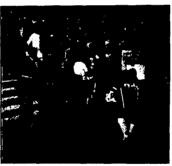
Sig William Barcourt .

Though a Radical in politics the late Sir William Harcourt was undoubtedly influenced throughout his life by the strong tradition of his aristornation birth. It used to be alleged that he was fond of besisting that he could trace his descent in unbroken line from the · Plantagenet Kines of England, and humorists were never thred of sting his political Radicalism with his Plantagenet descent There is no need, however, to go back so far as the Plantagenets to find an explanation of Sir William Harcourt's aristocratic leanings. His grandfather was Archbishop of York, and owed his position not a bittle to his birth. His father was a Canon of York, and both , father and grandfather were connected by marriage with the leading Whig sam lies of England. It would, therefore, have been some-what surprising if Sir William Hatcourt had been entirely free from the aris ocratic traditions upon which Whinvisus at one time largely relied to its strength. On the other hand, it cannot be said that he personally owed much to his family connections. He made his way in the political world entirely by his own exertions. Starting life as a longrister, he achieved considerable success at the Bar, thit speedily drifted into politics. His first real claim to public recognition was the work he did in connection with the American War of Secession. During that war many prominent English politheians were eager to recognise the helligerent character of the Southern States. The sympathies of English society were, in facta largely with the South, and any measure which would have help withe South in its struggle would certainly have been popular with the influential classes. While the contro very with regard to the question of beligerent rights was at its height, Sir William Harcourt stepped into the arena, and, over the pseudonym of "Historicus," wrote a series of brilliant letters to the Times, organg that no friendly nation had a right to recognise as an independent country a part of a nation that was in revolt until the revolt had been crowned with complete success. The admirable language in which these letters were expressed, and the cogency of their reasoning, at once won for their author a high reputation. He received as a first reward an appointment to the Professorship of International Law at Cambridge University. Later, when he was able to enter the House of Commons, he found that he was receiv d as one whose reputation was already partly

The ability which he had shown in his letters was displayed also in his speeches, and vely quickly the House of Commons came to recognise in him one of the best fighters and hardest hitters in the House. He was also, during the whole of his Parliamentary career, one of the best of party men. Whatever might be the subject under debate, Sir William Harcourt was always able to give a party turn to the discussion in the hope of discrediting his opponents. The cruth the thin the region of the best of the region of the best of the country as a whole would have bed no attraction for the great "Liberal slogger." At the same tune, in cases where no party issue could by any means be involved, Sir William had no healthfur in speaking against members of his cown party, if he happened to differ from them. This was notoriously the case when Mr. Gladstone champisoned the cause of the Ritualists and opposed Mr. Disraell's Bill for checking Ritualiat excesses. On this occasion. Sir William Harcourt, who sincerely believed in the Protestant character of the Church of England and in the necessity of maintaining the supremacy of the State, hitterly attacked Mr. Chadstone, and nicolatostally behauted Mr. Diareali.



THE LATE SIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT From a Photograph by R. J. W. Haines,



THE ARRIVAL OF RISO CHRISTIAN AT THE ORDECH

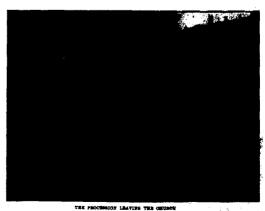
When the great disruption of the Liberal Party occurred in 1886 Sir William Harcourt, after some weeks of hesitation, final decided to throw in his lot with Mr. Gladstone, and served hir Whether he really cared for Mr faithfully to the end of his life. faithfully to the end of his life. Whether he really cured for Mr Cladstone's Home Rule policy is another matter. At any rate there is nothing in his speeches to convey the kides that he eve regarded the policy of Home Rule with much enthusiasm Unfortunately, Sir William Harcourt's somewhat hitter tongus was apt to estrange political friends, and it is fair to assume that it wa partly on this account that he was deprived of the Premierahi; when Mr. Gladstone retired. In face of that disappointment no one could have blamed him if he had decided to throw up the same and sulk in his tent. Instead, he accepted service under Lord Rosebery, and though the relations between the two ould by no atretch of language be called friendly, yet Sir William honestly did his work in the House of Commons, and rendered invaluable service to his party at a most dangerous He also rendered a service to the country, for which succeeding Chancellors of the Exchequer can hardly be too grateful. In mite of official hesitation, and of doubt within the Cabinet itself, he carried through Parliament a far-reaching measure for the radical reform of the Douth Duties. The very greatest credit was lue to him for the skill with which he piloted the Bill through the House of Commons in face of persistent and even bitter opposition from the critics of the Government. In this matter, happily, be lived long enough to see his work fully justified, for though the Tories had denounced his reform as revolutionary and immoral, they made no altempt to undo his work when they came into power, but instead, accepted with gratitude the huge revenue which he had secured for the nation. Now that he is gone Tories and Liberale alike will look back with regret upon the specious days when he shone in Parliament. There was a vigour about his methods which contrasts favourably from the fighting point of view with the milder tone that now prevails in political warfare, and yet, in spite of his hard hitting and of his bitter tongue, Sir William Harcourt never forgot the limits of honourable controversy and always upheld the dignity of the great assembly which honoured

Our Supplement

The two coloured pages which from our supplement this week deal with the training of cavalty on Salisbury Plain. Since the late war there has been much discussion over the duties of Gavalty in the future. On the one side are those who believe that cavalty about do be trained rather as mounted infantry than for any other purpose. Shock tactica belong to the past, they tell us, and never more shall we here of a cavalty charge in testite. The lance, which used to be the weapon not only for Lancers hut for the front rank of Dragoon Guards and Dragoons, has been abolished as a weapon on active service. But there are not wanting many competent military men who tell us that too much is being made of the experience of the South African War, where conditions were exceptional. On one point all will be agreed, that a cavalty brigade nanceuring is a most inspiriting sight. Red-casted Dragoons and Dragoon Guards, blue-coated Husaars, mounted on beautiful houses, which know their business as well as their fiders, make a brilliant spectacle, even when they are marching at foot pace; and when they charge, the onlooker cannot help feeling a wild enthusiasu.



Since the death of Quben Locies, just air years - spe. Cogenhages has more been in such a complete mountaint at it was on the day's Professor. Theories huseral, The whole two miles inversed by the procession was inset with respectful, silent crewing. The crewing on the high silent has harded country. The Ferrice was proposed to the silent crewing the complete of the silent harded country. The Ferrice was proposed to the silent country of the silent harded country. The Ferrice was proposed to the silent country of the silent harded country. The Ferrice was proposed to the silent harded country of the silent harded coun



attended by Hing Christian, King George of Gleece, Queen Alexander, seet, all the other Republics new in Copenhagen. A dep impression was made when more 450 sections, who had been resided begins by the late Professor, Lock start cents among the stourners. Our photographs are by Peter Effelt, Oppositaget.

HONOURED AND MOURNED BY KINGS AND QUEENS; THE FUNERAL OF PROFESSOR FINSEN, AT COPENHAGEN

THE GRAPHIC Gerous & 1944 8 20

"Blace aux Bames"

BY LADY VIOLET GREVITER

Lady Currie's delightfully discussive article in the Ninster th Consury about remarkable people opens a wide field for the student of sociology! It is certainly true that nearly all remarkable people differ in apparance from the ordinary crowd defer an appearance from the ordinary crowd Sometimes, it may be, their dress appealing, a crowd Sometimes, it may be, their dress appealing a described which emphases their opanions or their habits, like that of Lord Beaconsfield in his young days, or Carlyle and Tennyson in their old age; a sour-times it is their stature or their vivacity or their energy, but, generally, the special poant of difference between unimportant and remarkable people lies in their green, in the clear, steady, percent gase which as able to subtlee or terrify the beholder. Sar Richard Burton's look could never be forgotten, neither, I magne, could Napoleon's or Victor Hugo's, or that of any other great man. The eye is or that of any other great man. The eye is the window of the brain, and through it shines the window of the binds, and integer it sinked the intelligence. Even ugly women of intellect have had fine eyes. Goorge Eliot, Madame de viscel, Mrs Browning, Madame George Sand possessed beautiful eyes. No silly person ever has expressive eyes

The announcement that Lord Butt. has taken a his house in Edinburgh and intends to reside there for some portion of the year, sets one wondering why Edinburgh, the queen of cities, the Athens of the North, a bright, picturesque, cleanly town, should no longer be the abode of the nobility and gentry as in the early days of the nuncteenth century. It was then a centre of galety and of intellectual life, and nearly all the guery and of methodian line, that heavy and of leading families of Scotland possessed a town house in Edinburgh The fashion could easily be set again, and some of the glories of the famous

set again, and some of the glories of the famous town might be revived. The houses in Edm-burgh are large and commodious, and would lend themselves to entertaining, while the rulway service to all parts of Scotland and England is excellent. Men of science and artists already maske Edmbargh their home. Why should not the aristocrace, and the county families do so also?

In these days of seasity hair and immunent haldness, it is interesting to note why some women keep their Accordance Incurrons and alley into middle age. Two ladies I know who have remutable heade of hair teel ince they attribute the glory of their brue to a habit of great cleanliness, it is a babit of great cleanliness, it is not to the fact of never washing the hair with water, but only with apirt Italian and Spanish women, whose hair is magnificent, use a great deal of oil, but never abampoon their heads. Hegishmen, on the contrary, are always washing their heads, and are blessed with only a scanty crop of hair. My two feeds and control of the property of the of all semblance of nature. Hair juna, curling-form, barry hair, and the barber have done their best to destroy nature's handless, until a generation of men and women has arises which ower its beauty entirely to the hairdresser's art. The result is that men are hald, but women appear to possess lovely hair in abundance. Not-withstanding, the Press teens with advertisements of nontrums for pro-moting the growth of hair.

Every day some new faddist arises Evray day some new faddist nisses who pranches a fish doctrine and obtains enthunasso followers. The situation of the fatter and obtains enthunasso followers until the situations of the fatter and fat



This Chinase official has been commanded to proceed to 20het—to investigate and manage affairs—Pang 8 was educated at Yele University, and was form: Plysecretary to Year gibb kal in Korus. APPOINTED BY CHINA TO TIBET TANG SHACK! THE TAGTAL OF THE NINEN

do not enter a house where there is a dog, nor that in which there are pictures, "and announces that "Fvery pointer is in bell fire, and God will appoint a person at the day of Resurrection to punish him for every picture he shall have drawp?" Otherwise one would have thought pictures harmless things enough, even in the sample tick.

Ladies' grammar has never been considered their strong point and Mr I ang falls foul of some of us in a recent article of his But is grammar the strong point of anyone nowadays? Are our letters well expressed? Is our conversion intellectual? Do we care to

metrics of language and the metrics of expression? The very work displace is bother a various in slong. Coragon the discrete field for the collection of the ordinary breathand a role with suffering some distribution of the suffering field of a role of a trade-off of the suffering field of the sufficient of the control of the sufficient of the control of the sufficient of the sufficien

Ladies have the releasemental merials in the popular channel. Only recently an originate channel chann

It is not often one acces the here hity of beauty, so Jimily as at I of Herman in Connections workling, where the keeply gramma their Earls Hermann Grahma, them when I do's Veralium until the brink presented three, gleen et him, of I good looks. A happer and more return but he work in the mother of it benefit going ein annie in for fare

share in lumition ilso

Princes Christian and her laughter have been shating main spets made fain it. If the floor War. Fleep have Let it is Den be. I is jumily and Colenso and went cuttor Hirts Hall to see the more mental card fadorites some and the the regions of the latte. The Princesce were most enthus sets ally received and to little amount was caused by Princes Christian bringing many fall when let no sing and the rollway station at Dumber. She is glick in foot on a sing and was laid, she then though highly she except him in

The Dunners of Albany his young his intended yestale bar son in terminally and will remain at Charin into to be mare his diagraphy. Firmers, Alexander of Jeck. The Prince and Frances where the prince and frances where the prince and frances where the prince will be the best of the new preparation with the parties in their parties in the part

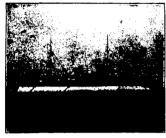
The King of Portugal is no stranger to I ondon, so he will be ill the more hearthy well med when he is no know he has the more with the One at a loud to the middle of next mouth it only a loud of the heart mouth it of the interest of the middle of the heart mouth it of the interest of the heart mouth it of the heart mouth it of the interest of the heart mouth it is not a long the heart mouth i

Sax ny 1 be an very aix is about 1 e. King who has been seriously ill with a brooking did to 121. His Myesty is Absect onto dang to not in transfel for good. The his invertices strong fact. Illing some this upon this upon the same of the same of

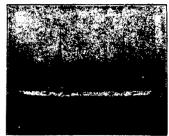


TADY CUREON IN THE VICENDUAL STATE BARGE ON THE RIVER JUILLY From a Stersograph by Underwood and Underwood. London and New York

THE GRAPHIC, OCTOBER & 1994







THE PROTECTED ORUGER OLYMPIA (FLAGSEIP)

THE CRUISER CLEVELAND

THE CRUISER DES MOINES





LEGUTENANT COMMANDER L. S. TAN DUGLE AND OFFICERS OF THE OLIMPIA

A GUARD OF MARINES ON THE QUARTER-DECK OF THE OLYMPIA





A CREW OF MARINES WORKING A 6-POUNDER GUN ON BOARD THE OLYMPIA

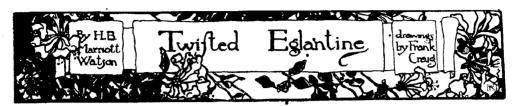
LOADING A 5-INCH GUN ON THE GUN-DECK OF THE GETHILE

THE VISIT OF AN AMERICAN SQUADRON TO THE THAMES

Gravesend has been enjoying the pleasure of extending a welcome to three American warship—the Olympia, the Des Moines and the Cleveland Immediately after anchoring, the wasels fired a malitate of twenty-one gans, which was the control of the cont

Admiral Dewey, however, entered the Bay by moonlight in the early moraing, and passed mines and forts without challenge. The Spanish fleet lay under the forts of Cavite, and the American warthips, stemming in single file, poured in a steady shower of shot and shell. The destruction was so complete that by brackfast-time nothing remained of the Spanish ships but the battered hulb. The Spanish for was so ineffective that there was not a single life lost among the Americans. There were terrible losses among the Spanisds, who fought with complicuous bravery, and rather than let themselves be captured, blew up their ships of rat them salvee. As a consequence Cavite surrendered. On the quarter-deck of the Olympia there is a small brass plate inscribed with the words. "Manila Bay, May 1, 1898." There is also a bea-relief in bronze

mounted between two of the 8-inch guns commemorating the famous battle. The Olympia ia_a protected cruiser of 5.870 tone displacement. She was built at San Francisco in 189a. Her dimensions are:—Length \$40 fect and beam 33 feet 1 inch. She carries four, 8-inch quick-firers, icouttens fo-pounders, seventeen 1-pounders, two machine guns, and one light gun. Her speed is catimated at 21; knots. The other two cruisers, the Cleveland and the Des Moizes, have displacements of 3,200, and were built in 1901. Their speed is set sownat 16; knots, and they each carry ten 5-inch quick-firers, eight 6-pounders, two 1-pounders, four machine guns, and one light gun. The Olympia is having new contener tubes fitted, and will stay another fortnight, but the other two cruisers are expected to leave at the end of this week,





resed. Marke about teeders, maybe not, he orid ut lust; and ufter a further pause: "Treas to pick up a girl that was driven or its sea outs the orie."

CHAPTER XVII.

SIR PIERS AT BAY

What he had hitherto kept from the mother, Faversham must tow set before her. He felt the necessity of this as he drove back to forder, and his courage failed before the work. To phrase what he feared in his own heart was sufficient misery to a young man of the consider imagination, while to explain it, as he felt he should Copyright, span, in the United States of America by H. B. Marriors Watson.

share to explain it to Mrs. Garraway, in broad and bald words, was a more dreadful undertaking. Nor was he unistaken as to the magnitude of his task. The description of the arrival on the scene of a by robbers, but had escaped, owing to the arrival on the scene of a second chaise. He selded slowly that he had traced her so far, and that there she had vanished. She had been put into the other chaise in her swoon, and had been driven off.

At this point the lady broke on:

"Did I not say so?" she cried. "She is murdered, dear heart! "Tara, an accomplier in the chair, and so other. I wonder that you can be a simple, Mr. Faversham, as not to see g!."

"I'was no accomplier," said Gilhert, Islands, "I'was a recur, For the gentleman in the chaire was." he purestion. "Bit Piers Blackston," he said deliberately.

Mr. Garrawy started lay.

"Sir Piers!" she cried portful., "Oh, did Sir Piers recue my child? I have delightful! I have amazingly nomanic! What an odd and hanny meeting! Dear Gilbert, see how Heaven shares

or actions even against our will, bringing strange things to

Indied it is a strange thing "and Gilbert speaking hoursely of with an itim." If r. Miss Garraway, in gone, supthed way, bit just let here is no ricke of her." As Garrawyy stricted him and realising that there was no rich by a just shoulding to be explained began to explain it for

This Six Liers has not met with any accident while he was tes 11, my duighter? she said complicently but I will not I lice it. There furth Mr. Collect? but I will not I lice it. There furth Mr. Collect? She she util here here, madain, last might? he said with sixt cuttiess? Where is she in w. ?

six) cuttiess. Where is she now?
On more Mrn. Correway's dain began to grow, her fears
spring out in several directions, and she fluttered like a frightened

They have both been murdered 1' she declare I

They have both been martered "a nie declare! I but mult I wersham mid, an exclanation of ann syance. He was jobe and storm a foldoling angel of all news. I have not ability and such as a large of the nie doubt's he a stirre, he said; "this is with the Para-With his intended to signify dewned on her! I ling in his lates." She yet went to her mingfeld midgantom, agnation and dubchlef

no acts.

'You do not me mo...'

'He has the bested for excluded the young man, brutally found at last, for whereas he had have ad on the brank so long with debast, anxestics, he now plunged boddy in they then the man they have no opening for doubt,"

he went on and blurted forth the tale of Barbaras letter

I have hed and matter which have a no opening for doubt," he want or and buriet do first his take of Barbara's letter. Mrs. Gurrway was merchalous. Too securely based upon top let and perjousescens, her fine remains the dores would not top let and full. They defiel him and his specious arguments, which she did not hearitst to set down to overcasque sumes and mismistripetation. Microver he was in a state for jealous us pizzons, as abore had known all along and she hugged the slot to hereaff, comforting and persul high berself with it. She reliased utility to the the outle of send was continue to ceptourbar on time that her laughter and sure hereaff and was continued being continued to the theological state of the persul high state of the district land, and some lart Moyeking the morning. I milly, draven by his fram offeen independent of the transfer of the high of the persulation of the persulation of the state of the persulation o

mystry.

The good lady was given up by Precishim, which y works during the above in the conducting plans by which Birther distribution by the first facility of the time by mystry that give how the first of a series of incidents in which this interaction and the high of a series of incidents in which this interactive and the chief chircular distribution of the first o

give him the thre he medel hand led to the heat of a series of medelute in which this interactive and the chief christics are mosked.

It y in the morning be was in B aid in a lace was the lest outpest of his hypes and here was where the half lost the so it the most pick it up agon. The house we steps and unbould not he for most pick in up agon. The house we steps and unbould not he had not specificated to the cye no grater attention by days then by hight induced its sughtness and unisities? In this was more shrifly received in the pathess high. It was quite certain that an fair has had switch the heat in the grater by marked that he had not exceed. We other than heat he give with his verient? It would be southly specified that he had not exceed. We other hand to he might have under far my histographic or might be southly good and have done for might be southly specified by the southly specified that he had not exceed. We done to the might have noted for any heat of heat would be southly specified by the heat of the second that he country. As collect would red might be under the country with the second that he country when he had not have the heat he had to be such as the second of the deep in his conjectures. He had just made up his mond to just mapping the mosks curring from a cottage among the trees like was clearly the place at which to begin his investigations and he entered the gate and washed up to the door.

The estage by on a lower part of the bank and from it that which it neither of shear the door.

The strings by on a lower part of the bank and from it has man had the sleeves was engaged in cilking a boat, and him Gilbert Eavenham addressed.

No he was a fisherman and had seen no chase, had heard tell of nine. He did not interrupt his occupation, save only, on bing iddressed, to look at the gracker. Here was a hope less staturity, the sooner he was lack on the moor the better. Yet he alter mechanically and without intention.

Surity, the sooner he was lack on the moor the better. Yet he alted mechanically, and without intention.

The chanse contained a gentleman and a young lady.

The financian singularized himself for the first time, fixed a blue contemplative eye on the waters of the creek and pondered.

There was a gentleman, the thred my least that might be made to the was late. I was never up at the initial langth, being no late.

Culbert a bia of quickened. Fate come to him in the gone of John Grith fisherman. At which hour? The asked abroptly.

One more the man of slow mind deliberated.

Mysic isbut twelve, maybe not, "he said at last, and after a further price." "Twas to pick up a girl thirt was driven out to see with the gale.

Lyon here he might have been left to his dull memory, and the time might have peased for a man may well reque y girl on a

chune might have passed for a man may well rescue a gotton a very I dt night if one be so foolish as id adventure forth Gillert his pulse lathing was turning away with mightiener, when the man added with a broadening grin of appreciative

which the main naded with a broadcame, he is of appearance of A very 1 gant gentleman he was and there was little of his elegant clothes left when we didge, I warrant?"

The word "elegant" rang in Gilbert's ears. He turned back
"A man of forty, of an average fairness, slight, and between
cights?" he asked breathle sily
The man pondered. "I hat would be he," he assented
"And the girl?" pursued the young man, scarcely able to
outer bits exertisench.

control his excitement.

She was picked up off the Needles," said Garth, "and come ashore by Mottatone in the mand. As pretty a jouing lady as

She was picked up off the Necelles," said fairth, "and come sabore by Motatione in the ritand. As pretty a young lady as I might with to clap eyes on."

You will imagine now with what mental commotion Gilbert Favenhain received this news, and how he plied his questions as if they had been a weapon of fence in his hand. He thought he discerned the truth, he jumped at the conclusion, and in a little dash is purpose well defined. The man calking his boat became the measuring of Providence, and was here ready to his design. He struck a bargain with Garth as Sir Pires had done, and with such similar realiness as to set the boatman gaping over the folly of two successive single with Garth as Sir Pires had done, and with such similar realiness as to set the boatman gaping over the folly of two successive simpletons. Within the hour they were riding down the creek on the way to Yarmouth. Yarmouth had been Gilbert's suggestion, and had been determined as the goal of this say journey, mainly from one consideration. It was the natural jort for communication with the Haupjanter coast throught Lymanigon, and it might very well be supprosed that anyone escaping out of the Island would come by Yarmouth. Of course, it was open to doubt if Barlaria could escape or had escaped; but setting that terrible anauticy saids, be argued that the must go through the harbour on her way home, and that he must go through the harbour on her way home, and that he trained level pricked up again by Good's providence at Mottmore, thuther for certain he must go, very requip from varmouth. The trail had been picked up in by God's providence at Mottistone, thather for certain he mus-even though it was most unlikely that he would realise there object of his expedition.

yelly reamly from Yarmouti. The train man local packed by each young to though it was most unlikely that he would realise there the object of his evjection.

Girld dropped him at Varmouth in the early afternoon, being divyed by contrary winds, and immediately Gilbert set out across the bish. It was no great distance, but the roads were rough, the part of the property of the prope

from the ale house
"This is 5ir Piera Blakiston a house?" he inquired, and on her answer, with loud civility begged that his name be carried to the master. Sur Piera, it seemed, was out, and colliert hesitated, buffled in a way by so simple an accident. The sea was making moon behind him, and the birds were eying louder.
"There is a young lady staying here.?" he said shruptly fhe woman stared at him.

Sir Piera is out," she repeated.
"I say that you have a young lady in the house," he said agrain with heat.

The woman shoot, he had.

n ness The woman shook her head 'Sir Piers is not married," she said - "He has no one llving with

"Sir Pierr is not marizes, are same
then"

She wated, passive, for a measage, and he saw her invitation in
her eye. After all, he was not certain that Barbara was in Daxter
Much might have happened in thirty ax hours, and he regretted
now has abrupt departure from the non before winnowing all the
information possible. If Sir Piers was away, might not Barbara
also be away? might they not have gune together? and whitera?
He discovered a dearen perplexities before him as he stood there,
and there was the woman hanging on his message. He gavest
outly.

and there was the woman hanging on his message rie gave it cuttly
"When Sir Piers returns, tell him I will give myself the satisfaction of calling on him "
He turned away and there ran in his head now the suspicion that Sir Piers might not, after all, be out. Had the woman lied to him? He paused on his way down the avenue, but presently went on again. He might get better information at him m, and in any case he would return. There was no doubt as to his return.

""" "The man had built more nears for him. It was reported that

on agon. He might get tetter must be also has return list the nin had little more news for him. It was reported that lit is it is rehard one advance with a shipwrecked party, who had been cared for at Dixier last no one spoke with the assurance of has own even. From Garth Gilbert knew that a gift had been rescued Was it Barbara? Or was he on a foolish, bootless chase? He

would not believe that, and with every hour his conriction as to the truth of his geess was arengthened, and along with it grew also the power of his feeling towards the baronet. He watched the road towards Daxter, and set others to watch; but it was growing late before a villager cause to how with the tudings he wished. Sir Piers

On the top of that Gilbert set off hot-foot for Danter, and once On the top of that Universited on go-root for Dastee, and come more clansored at the hall force? Once more the impassive house-keeper received him, and this time offered no excuses. Sir Pass was in, and the would, as he desired, carry Lieuenaat Faversham's name. It may be doubted if she had not already mentioned his said, but the gentle are of surprase work which the baronet received his vision betrayed no sign of either indifference of deep automatical.

"Hack from Flanders, Lieutenant?" he said cheerfully, "then we must, I hope, light our bonfires. The expedition has accom-plished its object? Eb, we must drink a bottle to this, ur. What

out out his hand to ring for a servant, when he was inter-

Ht par out ms many to make the war, sir," declared Gilbert,
"I have not come to talk but the war, sir," declared Gilbert,
feeling on his swage jeal-way, 'but to call you to account for
wronging an innocent girl"
Sir Piers turned quickly, and ever so alight a frown crossed his

features "An immocent girl I" he repeated thoughtfully "To call into account! Pary all down, Leutensant, and let us hear more of that I think I may often to spolegues for being wastly interested """;" "and Gibert naguly, "your cryated hippaney is of a piece with your treachery. But it is useful between us. I know what profess the call of the profession of the profession

Sir Piers at down, but his vastor did not avail hisself of the invitation

"You mean—" imquired bir Piers courteously and cocked his art at the other for the answer

"Phere is no need of names," hierat forth the Lieutenant, between jou and me here. I am here to bring you to justice, and to offer to that unhappy lady the aid abe has lacked, but shill lark no long."

"between you and me here I as here to bring you to justice, and to offs to that unhappy lady the and she has lacked, but shill lack no longer"

I begin to see, Mr Faversham, 'said Sir Piers susvely, "you deare to force a duel on me, and have hit on a pretext If I remember, it is a habit of yours Well, it is not for me to deny you. But meanwhile I should like you, if you would be so good, to indulge my curiousty, and tell me what you do here so far from Flanders, where, I understand by this day's mails, our gallant army, or most of in," he added deliberately, "it engaged in the capture of I lushing?"

"I have tracked you here, sir, to deal with you as I intend to do," announced Gilbert Faversham tensely. Sir Piers shrugged his shoulders.

"You are very theatrical, Mr Faversham," he said. "I confest I do not understand you. I will not legin ignorance as to the identity of that dear lady, at whom you hint, and who, I am able and privileged to tell you, has consented to be my wift."

Faversham utterd a cry of increduity.

"You le, he and." 'She wrote to me—

The fincker of Sir Piers's lids alone showed that he had been aming at this piece of information and had succeeded. He

The finker of Sir Previs lide alone showed that he had been among at this preve of information and had succeeded. He not rupted with it gestures as young. Mr. Faversham, that much water has gone under I outlon. Bridge since then You will possibly remember it, and I lieg you not to discredit so time worn as expression too hastily. In the first place, I am not aware with what credentials you come on this curious creand, when you should be, so first all understand my newspares, some hundreds of miles scross the Channel. And yet, even supposing you had a cleam to present the continuation of the prevention of the passion.

Tiers opened his eyes widely

"Indeed" he said, with cold civility; "and, pray, on what grounds do you make this amazing american, Licutement Faversham?"

Faversham?"

Gibert spoke fast

"You have her lete. I have traced you all the way from London I came upon your tracks at Winchester; I followed you to Lyndhurst, and I ran you to earth at Besulsen." To water, rather, "corrected Sir Piers mildly "Yes, you are quoting my itinerary very truly, Mr Faversham; but let me ask again what hearing this has on your presence here, or on the actounding statement you have made?"

"Miss Garraway was kidnapped by yoe in the Forest," he answered, "and was taken to Sir Thomas Rankin's house by Beaulieu She was landed here yesterday moming I have all the facts."

There is no doubt that the income of the contraction of the state of the state

the facts."

There is no doubt that the image of John Garth, the fahrerman playing fate, passed in that moment through Sir Plers's healn With a quick eye he peticed up the vancosi inkin in the chun, and saw to how much to confies. That Favershau had traced Barlowa through the Forest was certain, and fortuitously he had now dentified the man who had followed her, and recuest he from the grysses, with the barlowed hisself. The weak spot is the chain was the inference as to Barlowa's kieletily with the girl who had landed, of which there was no proof, and Sir Plers directed himself to that

to that "I had the good fortune," he said, "to be of some little "II had the good fortune," he said, "to be of some little saidtance to a lady who was beleguered in the Forest. She is one, Mr. Faversham, who has my estress and yours, said I hope she is now happily enoying the peace and swetchess of the country home which she loves, and of which I have no intention of our marriage depriving her."

His equanity, coupled with what Faversham regarded as the satounding lae, goaded the young man.

"She is not in her home, as you know west," he said. "You

have stolen her from her home, and robbed her of —God known." He broke down on the end. Sir Plevis that aboved no change.

"You will permit me to say, Mr. Faversham, that you are a very satonishing young man," he said, "and somewhat of a nuisance. But hi a measure I can excuse your insolence, if there is any truth in what you say. Let us come to fact, which concern use, indeed, more than you. Is Miss Garraway not returned to Moyden?"

"You know is," bistreed forth Faversham, Sir Pieris' deprecating geture was inlimitable; it was completally expressive simultaneously of his power-learners also prevent this headstrong folly and his reluctance to visit it with its proper penalty.

"Then," and he, "with your leave I will make at once preparations to go inck to Hampahire. You concern me; you frighten me."

He rose as he spoke and rang the bell, and to the servant who appeared gave his orders.

"Have a lag packed and let the chaise he ready by eight o'cleck," ne commanded; and to Faversham.

"If remember aright there is a jacket for Lymington about ten. We may caich that."

If must be confessed that Faversham was greatly morphissed by this attitude, and he began to throw over all his convictions—those convictions which had strengthened during the last twenty-forn hours, and which had called upon him as avenger in the name of tow. He wavered. Was this the air of a guilty man? But by growing doubt.

which had called upon him as averager in the name of love. He wavered. Was this the air of a guilty man? But he made one protest, sullen and resolute, against his growing doubts.

"You brough ther here." he sald. "You were seen to land with her. There is no possibility of wriggiling from that fact."

"I canne here, Mr. Favernbam," thundered Sir Piers with his black look upon hiat, "with an unhappy girl whom by good luck I awed from drowning on my way to my seat here."

"You have a wonderful knack in rescuing young ladies," anered the Lieutenant.

Sir Piers cooled instantly.

"Mr. Faversham, I understand you to be of reputable family, and I was led to believe you a young man of parts who might"—he patased—"make his mark in the army. It seems, however, that madness has sciend on you, and not only induced you to desert from your country's arms at a critical moment—for I can conceive no other explanation of your presence here—but also to fling wild charges in my face. I conceive that this wildness may have come to you under the stress of an insance leadoury, for which you should be whipped like any schoolboy. But I will not deal with you so. You shall be taught the leason of self-restraint and the evils of self-setted in any the server and the server

PRINCE SYLATOPOLK-MIRSK The new Russian Minister of the Interio

But for all his display of passion, he felt troubled and doubtful

But for all his display or possess, and sore,
and sore,
. Sir Petes sighed greatly,
. 'Really, licuterant, if I may still call you so, you are impossible," he said wearily, "for if you will remember the postponement of that meeting discovered to you have unnecessary if was.
Let me suggest to you that possibly in this case also you may be proceeding on an erroneous assumption. I am no blood-cate, though I believe I have had that requisition in some quarters; but it is my lest proof that intend of ridding the earth forthwith of a medilexouse, stupid fellow, I am at all this trouble of explanation."

were in his mind and a sense of shape. He could were in his mind and a sense of stance. He could not accept this man's statement, this man whom he instructively hated; and yet—he could not dray be plaunibility of the arguments, which, if they we true, would nakehim out more than a fool, a blumberer, and the author of canadat. Vagrely, he tried to read the thread by which he had reached his condension, but his union was full of excitchment and confusion, but his union was full of excitchment and confusion. When the fool had been a fool of the fool of th

her best less william. But no ideas ran to his aid, and it was 'et Piers who spoke.

"And now, Mr. Faversham, it you are content, I will ask you to leave me, as I have many matters to attend to ret [90. I will not ofter you a seat in an chaice, as I feel that it would be a morkery in the encountainces. I trust we shall meet more contribute when we meet next, which, I suppose, will be in the company of friends."

"He howed profoundly as he famished, and perforce Gilbert returned his bow, and turned some, "I will hold you to you woul," he said housely "I will waif for you."

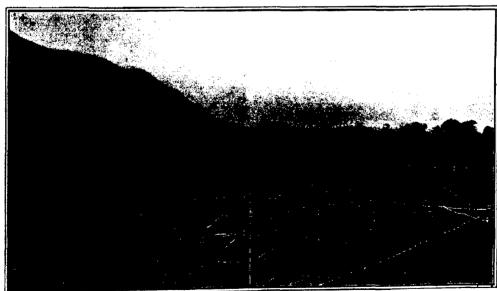
"U will waif for you."

Outside he emerged into the glooming, which was deep between the limes. The fouge was faiting slowly into the night, and up in the square tower upon the seawerf aide barred a light in the wandows. He noticed It without attention, not guessing who sat there, nor how near was the object of I me search. He passed into the lane, and retraced his way miscrably to the int. there, ...
He passed into the rans, ...
to the inc.

(To be continued)

M. De Blebte's Successor

General Prince Peter Dmirrigevirch Syntopolismick has been appointed to succeed the late M. de Plelwe as Rassian Minister of the Interior. He was men in 1859, and, after being efective the the Coaps of Pages, received in 4855 a commission as cornet of the Commander of the Comma present high appointment.



Baring wire enters so largely nowadays into fortification so nion were set to work to make an entanglement in front of tra-Score of Emerge. They have no real standing arms, but have i

which liability to serve is twelve ye re in the solive army, twelve in the Landweing and six in the Landstorm. Our illustration is from a protograph by Anton bream Zoneth.



HOW THE BAGGAGE WAS CARRIED OVER A STEEP PASS

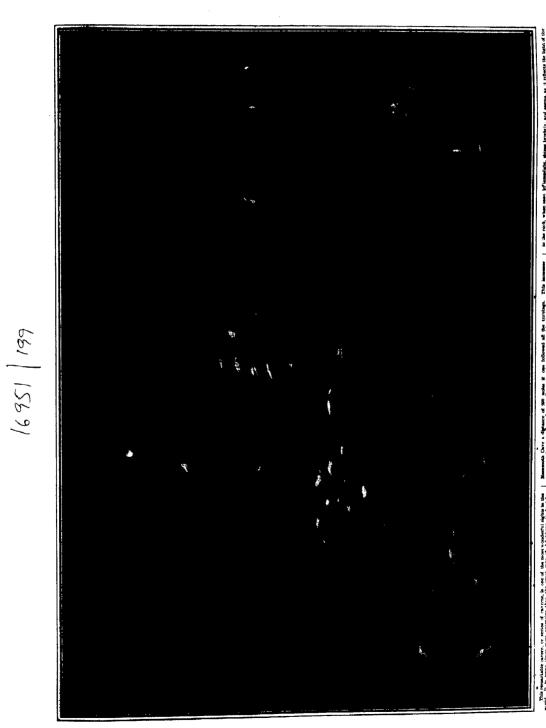


HE ANNUAL DANCE TO OXLEBRATE THE VICTORY OVER THE KING OF DEMO

DRAWN BY FRANK UILLE

proclassation, Setting the opportunity, the spork shot him dead from hisbird. Then he field to the injection of a free, which he fielded. Hisbirdiscreamhed proxy beames blook spatin, and, thought the seem was provised, he was not prooprised, as a mass on a white potty was the object of the pursuit. The studies source upon king Lapes formers are not to be field of the demonstrate steam, and it is to

Moving camp from pinos to place is no easy matter in Their when there are brights of 15,000 feet ut be princuised. The frameport of an officer's leargest; is an abstract because. The officer, armore with property of the pr



This manifests cover, or reter of various is one that many together in the many contents in the content of the



The Bussian torpe in-heat destroyer Burni, while pursue thy two Japanese destroyers, can ashore in a fog near Shantung. The Burni formed part of the equation than received from their conductions. Here updates and cover, after therefore up their stip forward and aft, gave thumselve on the heaved surfacilities at Welsalesch, and were shortly afterward expectation to 10 mg/scg in H.A.R. Hough in M.R. Houselve on the next surfacilities at Welsalesch, and were shortly afterward expectation to 10 mg/scg in H.A.R. Houselve in the surface in the surface of the surface of the surface in the surface of the su

THE RUSHIAN DESTROYER BURNI ASHORE OFF SHANTUNG PROMONTORY

The Court

The King's beief stay in the Highlands is nearly over, as he leaves for the South on Mondad next. Owing to the alterations now going on at Buckingham Palace, His Majesty may possibly traved direct to Newmarket, arriving on Tuesday in tithe for the races. Lovely weather was enjoyed buring the last few days of his stay at Balmoral, so that King. Educational his manerous guests could get excellent

sport in the Royal forcests. The Duke of Connaught and his son, the Duke of Fife and Prince Francis of Teck were out constantly with His Majesty. One of the features of the King's autumn visit to Ralmoral is the annual half for the servants, tennuts, and gillies on the Royal extates, and this was duly given before His Majesty left, the Prince and Princes of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and family being present, together with several house parties from the neighbourhood, and the officers from the King's Guard of Honour at Ballater.

The ballroom was besutifiely descented, and the Royal party watched the descing with much interest. Another evening's entertainment was a lecture by Capitali Scott, of the Discovery, who spent a few days at Salizancel. On Senday the King was at the morning Service at Crathes Charch, wearing Highland costume, with the oak leaf and thistle in hig slanguary. There was a big luncheon party at Balmord afterwards, the Duke and Duchass of Fife and their daughters joining the droite, and in the evening His Majesty gave a gentlemen's dinner party. The King and Queen are going to stay with Lord and Lady Cadogan at Culford Hall, Bury St. Edmunds, in December.

The Royal party on Deseide has much diminished, for the Prince and Princess of Wales have now left, the Princes conting south with her children, while the Prince speeds the week with the Duke of Kehmond at Gordon Castle, Banffahre, for the favourite saimon-fabiling. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and faulty, however, remain at Birkhall, nor will the Duke and Duchess of Fife and their daughters be leaving Mar Lodge just yet.

Duchess of Fife and their deaghters be leaving Mar Lodge just yet. The Queen is not returning from Denmark till October 15, when He Majesty will join the King in town. Queen Alexandra now has her sister with hor at Bernstorff Castle, the Dowagoe Empress of Russia having arrived on a very short visit. As the King of Graces is also there, King Christian has all his children round him except his youngest daughter, the Duchess of Cumberland. The Queen and Princess Victoria did not go into Copenhagen to the English Church as usual on Sunday, because they were expecting the Englisher of the Sunday of the Courter with the King and all the Danish Royal Family they attended Professor Fluser's faneral service, the Queen bringing a lovely wreath, while King Edward sent another from England. Queen Alexandra also was present with the Kings of Denmark and Greece at the unveiling of a monament to Count Bernstorff in the park opposite the Royal Castle.

OUR ARMY AND NAYY.—The slirth London season of "Our Army and Nayy" began this week at the Regent Street Polytechnic under the happies a usplees, and with an audience which, consisting as it did largely of boys who are to become sulfors, was as enthusiastic as their admirable entertainment deserves. Mr. Alfred West has begun the present season with an entirely new set of films, and with a large number of new subjects. All kinds of work and play in both Services are shown on the serson, and among the extremuly vivacious subjects are the mimic attacks on Whale Island by blue-jackets, and the representations of deith, boxing, athletics and cricket at the Duke of York's School and the Naval Schools. The apring, summer, and astumn of the soldiers' and sailors' life are vigoroosly and graphically depicted.



BRAND BY E. L. BUSNEHARD

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after builthands had given way, owing to the scormous preserves and the another war as termine model. The artificial model is a second of the artificial model is a second of the artificial model. The artificial model is a second of the artificial model is a second of the artificial model. The artificial model is a second of the artificial model is a second of the artificial model. The artificial model is a second of the ar



THE LATE GENERAL OWEN WILLIAMS Well-known Sportsman.

Our Bortraits

General Owen Williams, who was a J.P. for Anglesey and Buckinghamshire, was born in London in 1856, and was the chiest son of the late Colonei Thomas Pere Williams, M.P. General Williams entered the Royal Horse Quards in 1854, and was the attained the rank of leutenant-general in 1839. He represented Marlow in Parliament in the Conservative interest in 1895, and was Repearty to the King (iden Prince of Wales) during his Indian tour in 1875.6. General Williams's great-grandidather, grant-findered, and father and father had all represented the broap of Marlow in Parliaments and the seek Parliamentary honours elsewhere. General Owen Williams's colours were in the eighties were prominently before the racing public. He was made a member of the Jockey Club in 1851, and several well-known animals from time to time did duty for him, one of the bathorse that carried the "white, cardinal sleeves and cap" being Pensioner. Our potential to by Russell and Soon, Baker Street.

Commander Francis W. Melvill, of His Msjørty sich Jillsettious, was drowned whilst proceeding from Weymouth to his ship in a picket-boat on Sunday night. When the officer laft Weymouth some after deserted of the Melvery's ship. Hermed statem proceeding from the officer laft Weymouth some after deserted of locks in His Melyery's ship. Hermed statem after deserted of locks in His Melyery's ship. Hermed statem and the deserted of locks in His Melyery's ship. Hermed statem that he had been was a strong give lolwing from the north-east, with a heavy see and a downpout or fant. The phanes of locks in the Hermes, it is stated, Commander Moltill directed the coarwain to for forward and see to the lighths, he taking the helm. The man was absent only a short time when, on going satern, he missed the officer, who, it is supposed, must have been washed overboard by a heavy see or have fathen latto the water when the launch plumped. The costswain at once aersambled back and reised the slarm, and Commander Hodges, of H. M.S. Hermes, speng overboard and swem about in quest of his friend, of whom he could see no trace. It was with great difficulty that Commander Hodges was brought safely aboard again. Commander Melvill was a most promising officer, who had seen twenty-four years nearly service, and gained

officer, who had seen twenty-years' naval service, and gapress's news! secretae, and guined special promorains for his eart of the South Africa. In 1809, 1900, while a lestenant in the emisser free, he took part, with the Natial Naval Brigade, in the South African War, being in tharge of two 12-pounders, and was nectuoned in despatches. He also served as a middlipman in the Egyptian campaign of 1884. He was the eliette soon of Sir William and the Hon, Lady Melvill, and grandson of the second Lard Ribbleshite. He was in his thirty-seventh year. seventh year.

THE FIRST ROOLISH RATE WAY THE FIRST ENGLISH RAILWAY TRAIN IN JUST SECRETARY THE PRESENCE OF THE PRESENCE



THE BAILWAY ACCIDENT NEAR LLANELLY: CLEARING THE WHICKAGE

otinb Comments

BY "MARMADUKE"

When is a Duches not a Duches? When she figures as a character in a modern English novel or play. The ordinary Duchess of fiction is a supercilious woman, who occasionally condescends to be raced, and never ceases to be sarcastic. The Duchess in real life, however, is generally an unpretentious aldy who, having always been treated with politeness herself, has never learnt to be underly to others. There is scarcely a character in stationable life that is not as materpresented in the novels and plays of the moment. That some prominent men and women of the time—that ereen many of them—are butterflies with singed wings may be true; but why should these slone be paraded before the multitude in our literature and on our stage? "The public would not recognise the character were it represented otherwise," answer the authors and suthorseese. But who has taught the multitude to expect such a character if it is not our writers?

The newspaper, the play, and the novel are the three principal educators of the day. The schoolmaster teaches the public to read, but the newspaper, the stage, and the novel teach them to think.



of the find Satisfion Highland Light Jufantry by the steamers submond as 1,500 percent. Great enthusiasm provailed, and there are specified in Jersey as the Highlanders, and their send-off has provided the send of the state of the send of the send-off has provided the send of the send of the send of the send of the Highlanders of the send of the send of the send of the send Highlanders of the send of the send of the send of the send of Highlanders of the send of the send of the send of the send of the Highlanders of the send of the send of the send of the send of the Highlanders of the send of the send of the send of the send of the Highlanders of the send of the Highlanders of the send of the

THE LAST BATTALION TO BE STATIONED IN JERSEY; THE DEPARTURE OF THE HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANCRY



THE LATE COMMANDER P. W. MELVILL Drowned at Weymouth.

The newspaper fills its columns with "Society" candids, with accounts of murders, robberies and frames, and with casporated above the state of the s

Every condition in life has its own dialect. We can all read with more or less uses the language of our own surroundings, though that of others might as well be written in Hindoostan or Greek to far as we ourselves are concerned. That rule applies to museums, Me now have in every direction hundreds of museums, and men, women, and children wanter through them similessly, and leave them little if any, wiser than when they entered. Here ke a pretty piece of chinn, there an enamel, elewhere a list of intrinsive or a carved figure, and, in another case, a fine silver ornament. But those treasures have to be eaplained, often even its well-educated persons, and, notrounted, so provision is another ornament. But those treasures share to be eaplained, often even its anything letter than mere warehouses, therefore the mere warehouses, the control of any other cases and the control of any other cases. The control of any other cases the control of any of oth measure and the general sense. Why will not the carron of any of oth measure enough y and guides of the cathedrax land.

In most of the cathetrials and ablegs there are vergers in at-tendance who, for a small fee, wil-lead a visitor round the building, and point out and explain the most interesting features. That is all which is required at the museum!

There is a suggestion that the writer wishes to call attention to St. Jame's and the Green Park, and Hyde Park-expecially the work first I have a memorable history. There are many engraving of all three, showing them as they were at different periods, and, moreover, there are hundred, and, moreover, there are hundred, and the state of interesting reliev of their past. The suggestion is that in each of them a small museum should be reviewed in museum should be reviewed in the public should be invited to present engravings and other object connected with those parks. It has been, calculated that they seem to be suffered to the suffered modelly, deletting with himself whether the should assume the crown; and that along a third all the wist and leasting of the suffered modelly, deletting with himself whether the should assume the crown; and that along a third all the wist and leasting of which we are a supposed. There is a suggestion that the



LEAWN BY JOHN CHARLTON

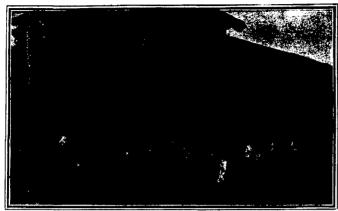
The hastery was quietly advancing when suddenly there was the thunder of guns i white paffs of smoke could be seen on the hillside, conting from the Russian guns that were seen wrought. The greedy strapped summed to seek out are



FROM A SKETCH BY A CORPESISIONNEST

belia exploded, entrying headeneds of besites and aplinters into the midst of the advancing force. Whenever the little white shrapnel clouds were seen across the valley, there, was habited by were under provided the state of t

ADVANCING UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE NEAR TASHICHAU



The Imperial Guards are, of course, the crack infantry corps. The ordinary infantryman's kit weight about 501b, including the ribs and conet. It is made up of a valles, havereach, annual time produce, one pair of books, a blanket, great-coat, weater-books, weater-books, we day's rations, etc. in the curact to Taylo for the front they also seen carried a pair of horist, about the cooling-cracks a newstary substitution of the provise continued to the cooling-cracks and the cooling-cracks a newstary substitution of the provise continued to the cooling-cracks and the cool

proton is from a propertypic by Kogak, and Perfect Equipment: A Japanishe cords diblite leaving for the front provided with **field-glassi**

Paris Joltings

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The Parisians have in the last day or two viewed with everincreasing satisfaction the progress made in restoring the Place de l'Opéra to its former condition. For nearly two years now it has been rendered unsightly by the works of the Métropolitain, or underground railway. At this point is the largest station in the system. I should say stations, as there are two superposed one on For months the site of these stations was a yawning the other. For months the site of these stations was a yawning gull, sixty keet deep, surrounded by a hideous pale green-oloured palisade. But it was not only an eyesore from an eatheric point of view, it years at times a public danger. When King Edward and the late King Victor Emmanuel visited Paris a crowd of a hundred and fifty thousand people surged round the frail barrier. If it had given way a catastrophe of the first order would have been inevit attle. The Prefect of Police had it strongly guarded by police and Municipal Guards, but at times during the evening it was necessary to have the people driven back by mounted soldiers. I imagine M. Lépine heaved a sigh of relief when the carriage containing the Royal visitor left the Opéra.

In the case of the Place de l'Opéra it is a matter for congratu-lation that the Métropolitain Company has decided not to place the hideous art moureau decorations at the head of the stairs which disfigure their other stations. A listle art moureau can be borne, but such an orgy of contorted ironwork and wavy lines, with great lamps like frogs eyes screwed into it, was not artistic. The greal lamps like logic yees screwed into it, was not artilitic. The entrance to the underground stations at the Place de l'Opfera is simply surrounded by a balustrade in polished granite, with a polisater at cache extremity. This harmonises excellently with the façade of the Opfera, and is in excellent taste. It is a pity that the company could not be induced to do the same at the Place de l'Edoile, and get rid of the two pavilions there, which are as ugly as they are uncless.

The first automobile has now been pawned. A few days ago the officials of the Mont-de-Piété in the rue Servan were somewhaten astonished to see a motor-car run into the courtyard. The changleur, having brought it to a standstill, entity announced that he wanted to borrow money on it. As the French Mont-de-Picté will wanted to borrow money on it. As the French Mont-de-Pièté will lend money on anything that his a monetary value the transaction was ascepted, and the chariffear went off with the sum he required. If the passing of automobiles should become common, it may, however, prove embarrassing. A few hundred motor-cars are not easily stowed wavy. For a long time the Mont-de-Pièté lent small soms on bicycles till they noticed that certain owners plediged their machines at the end of each season as a cheap way of storing them for the winter. They, therefore, now force them to accept the naximum some which can be lent on the machines, so that the interest paid to a certain extent covers the cost of storage.

The action of the Salon of the Champ de Mars, as Parisians still The retion of the Salon of the Champ de Mars, as Parisians at III persist in calling the Society Nationale des Beaux Arts, in threatening its members with excommunication if they exhibit in the Antuning Salon, is very severely judged in art circles, and may lead to a split in the former institution. The Societé des Artistes Français, the Solon of the Champs Elysées, is the tertian guident in the affair, and hopes to welcome larck some of the produgals in case the split comes. What conders the action of the Champs Elysées where years should be more than the more increased in that it was used to such freedom that in broke away from the Salon of the Champs Elysées twelve years stage. It is curious that people who secreted in the name of liberty of art should themselves show such intolerance, the more so as there is no direct rivalry between a Salon held in May and one held in November.

hay and one held in November.

It seems that, in spite of the fact that the Minister of Justice is known as the Garde des Sceaux, he had no seal to guard—at least, no seal belonging to the Third Republic. Since 1870 the Government has insplicted to get a Great Seal engraved. This omission has now been made good. M. Vallé has ordered M. Vennom, the well-known engraver, to make a Great Seal for the Third Republic. The Great Seal is very seldom used. R is only placed upon Acts of Parliament affecting the Constitution, and on treatice with foreign nations. Up to the present, when the Great Seal had to be used the one made for the Republic of 1848 was employed. This is a terribly ugly seal, representing a seated female figure much resembling the figure on the Freach bill stamps. It is certain that the seal which M. Vernom will engrave well, from an artistic point of view, he an improvement on the seal of 1848.

Vet another bit of Old Paris is about to disappear. The Hôvel de Trevise, the former residence of Marshal Morrier, is about to be pulled down. Its splendid gardens extend from the Boulevard Saint Germain to the Quai d'Orasy, behind the Cercle Agricole. It was one of the last of the fine houses of the Faubourg Saint Germain of the eighteenth century. Mortier had some of the vooms restored, and his monogram is still visible in the large rail. Advanters, which is decorated with magnificent wood-carving and bas-reliefs in terra-cotta by Clodion. The Hôtel de Trevise, after "Anometer, which is decorated with magnithent wood-carving and last-reliefs in terra-cental by Clodion. The Hôtel de Trevise, after the death of Marshal Mortier, passed into the hands of the Mortemarts, and later the De Coois. Its last inhabitants were the Comits and Comiteses of Urnel, the Marquis and Marquise de Croix. The last of the Princesse de Croix and the Comites and Counteses de Sabran-

The Rep to India

The news that the Ameer of Afghanistan is taking further easures for the defence of Herat once more brings into prominence measures for the defence of Herat once more brings into prominence a place whose strategic importance to us has been generally recognised ever since the Indo-Russian question sprang into recognised ever since the Indo-Russian question spraig into existence a hundred years ago, when Napoleon and Paul I. of Russia contemplated a combined invasion of India. "Russia in possession of Herat," as Sir Henry Rawlinson said, "you'ld have a grip on the throat of India," for it dominates the road leading to Kabul, Kandahar, Ghazni and other important tewns, and thus commands the passes to India is and I naddition to this the thus commands the passes to India itself. In addition to this, the province is fertile and capable of supporting a large army, while between it and our frontier lies the "glacia" of Afghanistan proper, "the land," as Wellington called it, "of rocks, sands, deserts, ke and snow." The Russian frontier, it may be noted, approaches to within seventy miles of Herat at Kushk, the terminus of the Trans-Caspian kellway, while it is distant 400 miles as the cow flies from the Indian frontier and the terminus of the Quetta Railway at New

Chausan.

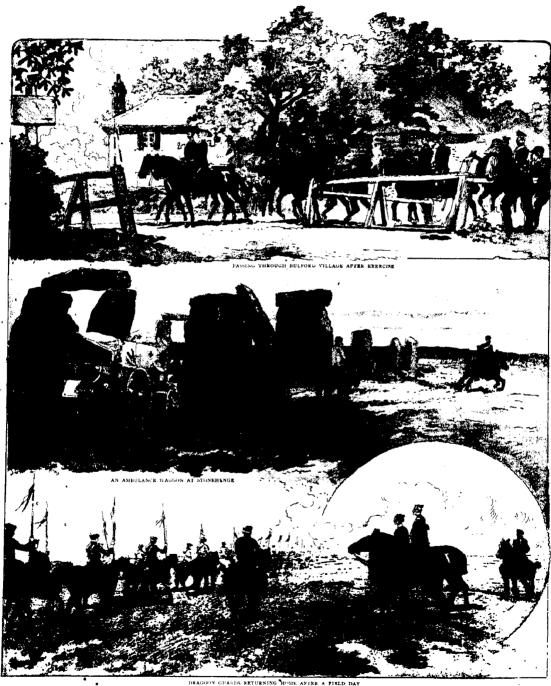
Herat Valley is bounded by the Paropamlaus range on the north, and by the Koh-i-Sufed and the toolated ridge of Dos-hakh on the south. Its central part, through which the Hari-Rud runs, contains the only fertile land, a strip on each side of the river varying from five to ten miles in width and one hundred miles in length, irrigated to its utmost capacity and crowded with villages, of which one of our illustrations shows a typical example. Herst itself is a mere mass of illustrations shows a typical example. Herat itself is a mere mass of much hovels, sheltering some 5,000 souls, exclusive of the grarinon; its immense ramparts, surmounted by thick mud walls, which rise to a height of eighty feet above the surrounding plains, enclosing a space a mile square. The town is divided into four nearly equal portions by the four main streets, starting from the city gates and meeting in the central square, or Charsu, which is roofed with beams and natting, and forms the bassar. The only architectural feature of any distinction that Herat possessed was the Massala, built by Shah Rukh, in the fifteenth century, which stood about a mite north-west of the town. Unfortunately the Bresse Ashan Commission of 1884 of which was invited to the Russo-Afghan Commission of 1884-6, which was invited to the Russo-Alghan Commission of 1804-0, which was invited to inspect the fortifications of Herat and to muggest how they could be improved, found that this unique monument interfered with the proper defence of the town, and acting on their advice the Ameer had the whole structure destroyed, excepting this four

minarets.

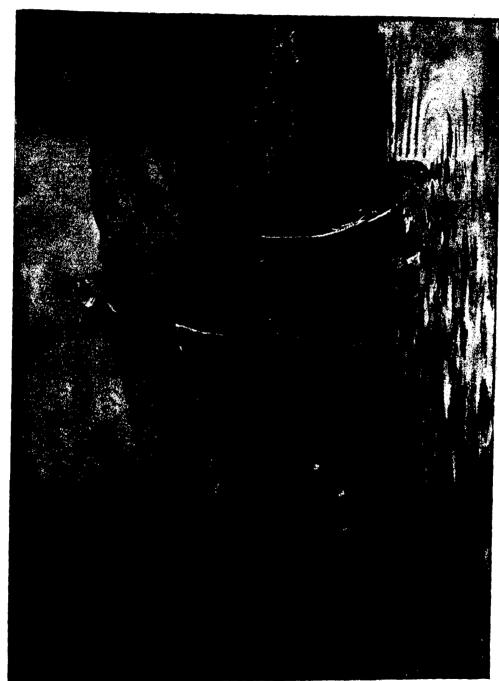
Cotonel Sir T. H. Holdich, who accompanied the Boundary Commission, describes the Masalah in his interesting work, in 'The Indian Borderland,' as "as graceful group of buildings of regular Persian style, with a preponderating gateway leading into a court, two sides of which were occupied by the closters and buildings of the Mastrash (or coilege), and the end closed in by a mosque. Four minarets stood at the corners of the paved platform on which the whole structure was raised." Of the effect of the encanstic tiled decoration which graced the face of the gigantic gateway, and which was introduced in plaques and panels wherever space permitted on the walls of the Madrasah and mosque, he says it is difficult to speak in measured ternas. "The old Persian colouring of copper-green, guiden bown and rich traquoles blue, with a straw-yellow ground, was employed in most exquisite harmony in graceful flower patterns, and these ware introduced with precisely such value in detail as befitted so wast a rulipter. It was a triumph of the Art of Babylon and Ninereh, preserved for centrels through Saracenic agency, applied to comparatively modern Colonel Sir T. H. Holdich, who accompanied the Boundary turies through Saracenic agency, applied to comparatively modern



Young Japan is very like young Engtand, and the holiday se son esse both as the conside, where the little Jape surjey it way as do little Entitlebers. Our libertration is from a photograph by Kodak, Ltd.



DRAGOON GUARDS RETURNING HOME AFTER A FIELD DAY
CAVALRY TRAINING IN THE BRITISH ARMY: SKETCHES ON SALISBURY PLAIN

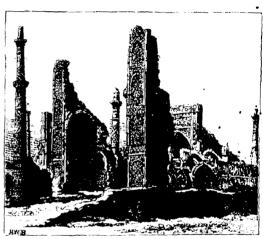


STUDIES OF THE BRITISH ARMY AT BULFORD CAMP









THE BUING OF THE MANAGAR







I ADA CURZON ON THE TERRACE OF HER BUNGALOW AT GULMARG, IN CARRIMPRE Fr m 4 Stere sgrapt by Underwood a d Underwood Landon and New York

An Art Causcire

wis t) his is free anything else be wistling bidge one iota from what he lib is lib be the true path stike is art and ethics on lesson has thin Mr Witts himself, at live thinself to be influenced by the art feeling of the day. Lofty in min land spirit, a doughty changing of art devoted to the service of his contret, this is the num who surely is marked but for an himour which would be uplied to lib artist and laymin a like. And I have reason to bit is, that Mr Watts would have rejoiced to know that his old friend would be selected for no signal a distint too as is implied by the O fer of Merit.

N with the restoration of the Leighton freezo at the South Kenun, ton Museum has been satulated only concluded and the fram wisk decreation properly restrict.

It will be a support of the freezo of

permin nil) hiding an important and integral part of the original design. This noble work is, I believe the greatest chirch feeto in England, and it is of national invortance, so that its purifial conceilm it is a mutter to all art lovers of real regret. It would be will had it been possible, to carry into effect the view attributed to a former view that the freedom implie be removed altogether. It could then be placed where its artistic qualities could be better ampreciated.

The art of the miniature painter has lost another of its representatives in Mr. William Charles Bell. For half a century Mr. Bell hid heet prainter in enamel for on enamel) to Queen Victoria; he attracted the Royal notice at the exhibition of 185;, and is use that time did much work for the Queen. Yet from first to last he how. I no more than six examples of his talent—whick-plwa nover extreme—In the Royal Academy, and they covered the period. John 1875 to 189. The art he practicated is leign appreciated more and more by the public; it is not the patronage which is now lacking so much as the outstanding talent—wholey which miniature put sing as the venest triflury with eat. The popularity of those pricardial balkets in really great, and the ready sale of the numerous fiese works upon them by Propert, Foster, and Williamson, descets the love of the miniature for its own sake, as well as the registance

THE NEEDLESSNESS OF

What the Schedul Weter was the Mrs. Skipect says.

If it were possible which the scope of this short with the service and the schedul property of the

neierted to increase appetite and promoces digen-tion, assimitation and nutrition, these powerfully securing in the blood sneply through horeased materiment. The nutscular fiber is readered training and firm, and the nervous system is attachment, with the genetic baselite in the way of senerous during this restriction of the con-cession axis is adopted. Within treasty-fiber bours are strongly as the strongly of the con-traction of the strongly of the con-traction may amount to as much as 4th. After this initial base there is a consistent daily reduction, until the object is satisfied that normal proportions have been achieved, when the treatment may be discontinued without more ado. Nothing more than ormhary producer is required to preserve the testacted beauty of figure. There are no disagrees that restrictions as to distance nor is any departure from ordinary habits cascied. The treatment is in

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Il communications to be addressed to the Manager of THE GRAPHE. Amateur Photographic Competition, The GRAPHE, Tallis Street, Whitefrass, London, E. C.

Photographs have been received from-

1 Laters Bildes from the Blastrations appearing to the County of the Cou

Though September has always proved by end the summer season in all wants places, for thread the matter is outsideferent. In the downsort state for the state is a single different in the downsort state for the state of the stat

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THE SOUTH GATE TO THE TONE OF THE CHIMESE | THE WESTERN GATE TO THE TONE OF THE CHIMESE HERE!



Minkton, the did Maricha comparing of Maricharia, which was formerly Admiral Alexadeff has been considered and it is not to a did be imported found of the present Maricha Dynasty, whose founder, Numbered the soundaries and is now the object of the Japanese advance, is a large town of over \$50,000 inhabitants. Else most thinses college, it is surveyunded by a master wall, those malies the indexendence, suite of briefs, with leftly towers over its such igateways. The railway makes a considerable curve at Mukden, which leftly towers over its such igateways. The railway makes a considerable curve at Mukden, and the contract of the con

VIEWS OF MUKDEN, NEAR TO WHICH A GREAT BATTLE IS EXPECTED

The work of the South Kensington Museum is brought home to the imagination of those who read the Report just issued by the Issued of Medication. It should be the interest of Education of the second of Education of the second of Education of the Issued of Education of Education of Education of the Issued and Education of the Issued and Education of the Issued and Education of the Way of packing, receiving, and the like, and what it means to the country museums and art students thoughout Feglinal—and such observations of the Kingdom as still acknowledge the authority and assistance of the Board—and beinsigned. There is a pleasant last of gift and learns, among them the time objects of Mr. Pierpour Morgan and the inner collection of Mr. George Salting. When these two gentlemen withlers their collections, as moder the rules, I belage, they will shortly have to do, there will be a regressible void indeed.

"The Graphic" Diary of the alar

The great battle that is expected to take place near Mukd n Fushum is the point where the encounter is looked for—has not vet been fought, and there is but little news to chronicle. The Japanese, it would seen, have lately been acting on the defensive, and have fortified a position to the north-west of the Yenisi mines. There

have been several small skirmishes near Musclen, and such little news as these come from Port Arthur shows that the Japanese are more as the second form Port Arthur shows that the Japanese are the forces. According to the second several small property of the Japanese Are of the forces. According to the second second several and enthusiasm of the collector. Dr. Williamson's latest book, a splendid and tastelul lolio in two volumes, "The History of Forean Ministeres," a work of real importance, not only for the sake of the numerous reportactions, it on account of the sake of the numerous reportactions, it on a count of the interesting new matter, hitherto unknown in this country, he has added to our knowledge of the art. Alexander Cuoper, with creaming new matter, hitherto unknown in this country, he has added to our knowledge of the art. Alexander Cuoper, with creaming new matter, hitherto unknown in this country, he has added to our knowledge of the art. Alexander Cuoper, with creaming the matter of the country of the creaming the country of the count

SEPERMER 30.—The Tast arrived at Orienta to review troop destined for the Far East.

Admittal Abscried reported to be recalled as the result of a grand council of war held at Peterhof.

The Council of war held at Peterhof.

The Council of the Abscription of the Council of the

ran on to a sandmank.

The first south-bound train on the reconstructed railway from Liaoyang left with 490 Japanese wounded, 100 sick, and 33 Russian wounded.

Russian wounded.

Octoorse 3.—Official announcement published in Tokio, to the effect that a Russian steamer was sunk outside Port Arthur on Septembet 20.

A Golf Trophy

Mr. Walter Judd has presented to t'e new Le Touquet Gulf
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cap for competition.
It least be lascrip-

cap for competition. It lears the inacription:—" Societé de Golf du Touquet. Open Challenge Cup-Presented by Water Judd, Esq. 1904." It was designed and modellied by Mesars. Mappin and Webb, Lunited, of Queen Victoria Street, Oxford Street, and Regent Street.

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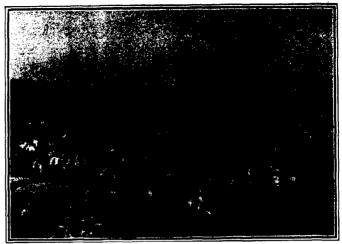
"FURTHER INDIA""

Another excellent volume has been added to the series edited by the Secar Keltic. The Story of Exploration." It deak with Parther India," that is Burna, Maleya, Siam and Hole-China, and is by the able pen of Mr. Hugh Clifford. The south-cast corner of Asir was hiv expectly known to the accioust peopgables, Pomponious Mela and Ptolemy; and even the accounts by the earliest medical travellers, Murco Polo, Odoric, and the Arab Ind Blatta, are both combacel and confusing. The history of the Golden Christones from practically storic with the accounts by the earliest Christones from the properties of the fabled Chryse. This was the brighting of a Parlaguese momphy which was to hast a century. But "it was their sheer rubble-sness and their complete fraction from the transmets of a too-exacting sense of pische had alone enabled the Portuguese to hold what they had gotten, and to rule teening nature populations, bound to them by no conscious ness of Lendits received, who were simply cowed into submission? Corsepically, the natives gladied common of the Datch, before well and the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the properties of the complete the complete the complete the properties of the complete the properties of the complete the complete the properties of the complete the comple

" BY NILE AND EUPHRATES"

It is not often, in these days of specialization, that an archeologist has the chance of assisting at excavations in two neighbourhoods representing type distinct evidications, such as the Faydm and Niffer. Mr. Geere first joined the staff of the Babylonian Expedition of the University of Pennaybania, but, to his disappointing a youn as he arrived on the ground it was decided, for various reasons, to suspend operations, and he returned without having done more than look upon the mounds which cover the site of "The hoty of Explantion." Edited by J. Sont Keltin, LL.D. "Further India." By Hogh United, C.M.C. (Lender) Learning and India. Toy Hogh United, C.M.C. (Lender) Learning and Indian. 1984.

1 "By Nile and Emphrices." By H. Valentine Gerre. (Edithargh). T. and T. Clark. 1994.

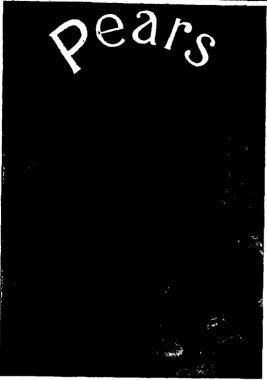


The work of calling up Reservists in Russis has been carried out with great difficulty in some districts. Among the time-stepred men every up to done to worth being sent to Manchorts. The number of deservine is secremon, and seen insertised in one suffices of qualities away from 10, their from hand to month, without passports, in the hope of being fronged in. The troops allows in locar instration attended, before leaving, a great open-air service, sets soon minimum and the deal of the property of the prop

ancient Babylon. Next took service under Professor Petrie, and learned the an of excavation under his supervision. His admiration for the Professor is evidently unboanded, and his secount of the life of an excavator is distinctly interesting. But in dealing with his account expedition to Niffer he breaks practically new ground. His complaint that archeological interest in Britain mainly centres round Egypt to the ecclusion of the equally fertile—in antiquities. Emphraces valley is justified. On arriving at Baghdad he unfortunately had an attack of typhold ever, but, happilly, in spite of a Turkish doctor who treated me on veterinary principles," he recovered, and the result of his stay is an admirable description of that interesting population of timed nationalities. His description of the work of excavation at Niffer, carried in his the description of casisonal visits from troops of wandering Araiss, or strolling players, is well written. One mound excavated,

the seveniled "Tablet Hill," is of special interest. "In the rooms of the north-east section the documents are all of a literary character. Exercise tablets and such blooks the section of the control of the control of the section o







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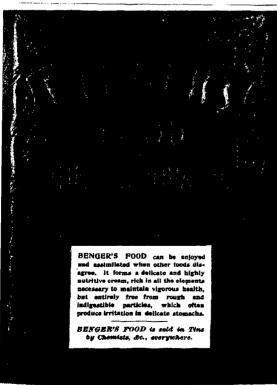
startling in its departure from anything hitherto thought possible in music, that some explanation is necessary.

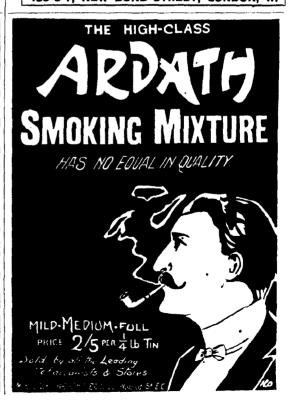
When Paderewski, or Moskowski, or any other musical authority plays a composition on the piano, the result is instinct with the artist's musical individuality and sympathetic understanding. But until the Metrostyle Pianola came it was not possible to record the interpretations of the virtuoso, so that his playing might be reproduced by anyone. Thanks to this new instrument, however, the most famous planists and composers have now marked music-rolls, showing how they play them, with all the dynamic effects, the changes of tempo, and the subtle nuances that go to make up a great performance. By following such markings with one of the expressive devices of the Metrostyle Pianola (a thing anyone can do) the virtuoso's rendition is reproduced exactly.

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out of place in a book of natural history; and it is a plty, when scientists throughout the world are striving for a unification of method by the adoption of the metric system, he should recommend students to "record all measurements in feet and inches and leave the metric scale for those who prefer a foreign system." That "foreign system" is terribly narrow-minded.

PREHISTORIC KNGLAND

system" Is terribly narrow-minded.

The second volume of Messes, Methuen's admirable series, "The Antiquary's Books," is from the pen of Professor Bertram C. A. Windle, of Birmingham University, and bears the title "Remains of the Prehistoric Age in England." The subject is a vest one, but by avoiding theories and confining himself for a strict statement of facts, the author has been able, within the limits of a mellium-sizer volume, to varvey practically the whole field of prehistoric research, from the vested question of "cosities" down to the later Celie stat. To achieve this result, however, he has been obliged to travel beyond the confines imposed by the title of his work, as, for instance, when dealing the properties of the state of the state

ring markings, barrows, mogalithic remains, earthworks, dykes, British villages, and finally a list of measures containing the objects dealt with in the volume.

"A SOLDIER AND A GREET BRAY

"A BOLDIER AND A GENTLEMAN"

Corporal-Major Ferrers, of the Blues, the hero of Mr. James MrcLaren Cobhan's new novel (John Long), is obviously a soldier; and if he full into a tangle that would have been insposable for a gentleman according to ordinary notions, he carufully got himself out of it like a man. Much depends, no doubt, as his friend Lord Debrett olserves, "on what you mean by a gentleman. If you should happen to mean a man that would never do anything mean and that slawsy keeps his head, and can reckno back his people as having been of the same sort for hundreds of years, then George Ferrers is a better gentleman than I am." He could scarcely, however, he said to here kept his head when, for the fee of a hundred pounds—though a fortane to a man with but two or three shiftings in his pocket and no prospect of more—he agreed to personate the one and heir of a baronet without knowing why, and to sak no questions. Naturally, as he night have taken for grafiled, he found thusself the tool of a villations fraud. It will be to the reader's advantage to be in the position of George Ferrers—ignorant of the plot, and thus sible to follow its unravelement with unimpaired curiosity. We may, however, give him, or her, the satisfaction of knowing that the Copporal-Major, who was at any rate a fine fellow, obtained by pinck and honesty all that he had pretended to claim as the tool of a minustance, and, if love he thrown in, a great deal more.

"THE LAST TRAITOR OF LONG ISLAND"

"THE LAST TRAITOR OF LONG ISLAND

This, the last work of the late Colonel Richard Henry Savage (F. V. White and Co.), appears nearly a year after the death of its regreted author. His purpose seems to have been a wort of epic of the Shenandoah, of "Alabanas claims" notoricy—probably the last bearer of the Confederate flag at sea or on shore. His central character, who indeed monopolises the interest of the story, is one Hisam Worth, a drunken merchanseaman, much given, on the amallest provocation, to floods of



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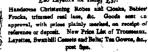


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tears, who betrays a whaling fleet to the terrible Shenandoah tears, who betray a whaling fleet to the terrible Shenandash in order that he may murted a young officer who had guarried his sweetheart; becomes rich by suggeting; persecutes the wishow of his victima by inflamous libels in the public press; and is finally shot dead by a night-watchmat, while breaking into her houses in order to strangle her. None the less, his obtonues in comparison with the other characters is only one of degree-long Libral, in particular, is described as deen of hypocritical semanthels: the American sailor as a seconderly usually, but not always, miras the hypocrity. So things may be taken to have changed a goost deal since the Shenandash's day. Very result) we should have frought more highly of the work had it been presented in better form. As it is, if the novel is printed as its author judiciously let alone.

A talent for freshering up old materials is an exceedingly useful equipment for achieving popularity as a story-teller. For it is the old stores that are always liked the best, so long as they are told in a new way, which must not, however, be too new. That the talent is in the possessin of Mr. A. G. Felliutt-Stokes; is unquestionable life atory of "A Moveland Princess: A Romance of Lyaneses" (Greening and C.C.) comprises the their of an early baby-girl by a gypsymare; the loss of the child from a shiporeok, and is discovery, as a wall of the sea, on the cost of Cornwall by a

worthy farmer who makes it his adopted grandchild; the handsome painter from the neighbouring artists' colony of "St. Ars." who islis in love with her when grown into a beautiful girl of alterent, but cannot marry her because he has a wife in a leansite sayinm; his disappearance from life by pretending to have been drowned; the constituention of coincidences that bring about her recognition by her the same of the constituent of

"Sabrina and her lowers have all been before me in the flesh long enough to become true," may Mr. Laurence Houseman, the author of "An Englishwoman's Love Lettern," in his perface to "Sabrina Warham: the Story of Her Youth" (John Murray). And true, not only to Mr. Houseman, but to his readers also, they can to only to Mr. Houseman, but to his readers also, they unquestionably become. The novel is not one of those that grid attention at the content. The author has adopted the less showly attentive but the far more artistic and more really effective but the far more artistic and more really effective but the far more artistic and more really effective but the far more artistic and more really effective but the far more artistic and more really effective but the far more artistic and more really effective that the archived the distinction of getting read a second time-of preparing his

canvas, petting in his background, and arranging his lights and shadows badow proceeding to action. The sander any his pleasant by description and portnature; but he has notion of what his att alout when, with a seeming suddenness that cannot be attained without long and elaborate preparation, there stands out—a Ficture. The rargue measure become living forms, and the action proceeds with a furnantic forus unhindered by the need of stopping or enfaction or of going back to supply omitted notions or descriptions. In a word, the reader is brought into contact with people whom he already knows, and has not still to learn to know. The scane is laid upon the English course—presentably towards the north, to judge from onesned of brottainer which, at any rate, in the case of that very "northern farmer," james Lorry, has been, by the common consent of novellest since the time of the Brontist, associated with ramote Vorkshire moors. It is to be hoped, and believed, that no such detentable bruts as James Lorry is any longer discoverable on the remotest moor. All prices the common consent of novellest since the time of the Brontist, susceited with ramote Vorkshire moors. If it is to be noved to make detentable bruts as James Lorry is any longer discoverable on the remotest moor. All prices are the summary of the detentable and consequences where there is a question of right against wrong, rinds that the husband of whom she has usude a hero is of considerably worse than merely common clay, it is impossible to lead up, save in Mr. Housenian's own way—a way that requires ample space and time. The scene comes with all the effect of what can only be called an anticipated surprise. The conclusion is somewhat sensational, and, to our mind, not the best point in a novel otherwise of quite exceptional power.



October

The new Leuco Cookery Rook is the most up-to-ma-Book published and Now Recipea, divided into 1s monthly Each section preceded by full list of articles in eason of month, with recipes for their use. In addition there are tising Invalid dishes, 20 special Breakfast dishes, and 20 Sweets. Then follow 75 memous for Breakfast, Lunches and carefully compiled to save busy housekeepers time and trouble

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The two Sauces of To-Pay





Rural Aotes

AUTUMN

"Season of mists and meltium furtifiations," the autumn suits a scene mood and should bring it even where it is not. Perhaps this is why party outnoy scene out of place on this side of Lord Mayurk Day. The posts have been at one in remarking the peculiar colour of the high of on "Ceber afferious." Apriton-coloured is the judgment of a prose poet, and the "tawny light of the young Credwe" is consulter agrees. Henley his devoted a voluntary to the pastice of that season when

The spirit of October, mild and boon And sauntering, takes his way The golden end of afternoon.

The light is of "an enchanted lustrousness," there is "a mellow ungot" on the land. Hency has been one of the few observers to note that there is a whole range of tones, or "values," as his friend Whistler would have called them, within the colour of gold. The October gold, he tells us, is

So snave and fine, The looking on it lifts the heart like wine.

The delight of pheasant-shooting is largely in the vista of the nutuum woods, and now is the time when elevated ground, commanding long outlooks over wealths and expanses of broad valleys, should be the scene of pilgrimage. Those who cannot get to the

Beacon at Crowborough may reach the "Spaniards" at Hamp-stead, and those who may not look upon Arundel Park from the South Downs may see mills prospects of changing leaf and autumn's variet hues from the higher parts of Wimbledon Common.

HERALDS OF CHANGE

Besides the failing and farling leaf, most sure and significant herald of change, the honsehold record will, in most homes, have about this period some such entry as "resumed free." In the garden the rubblish begins to be gathered up and the laws is relieved of the tennis' net and surelyghts. The Londonar misses his cricket column in the daillet, and finds very little to make up for it in the crowded football results limited to a single day of the week. The country, on the other hand, it say with shooting parties, and tunches and excursions between the shoots. The hunling season, too, is at hand. The winds begin to have a harpness about them after Cotober comes in which was not noticeable even in the equinoctial gales. The butterfiels that are now seen, such as the Fainterd Lady and the Clouded Vellow, are themselves heralds of change, for they appear or a brief late Interval only to hybernate and lie up over the winter. The lizard far no longer seen on the common, or the sandsank. In 1902 there was, on October 3, a slight but perfectly perceptible snowfall, and before the month is out the scangulis will have returned to the reaches of the Lower Thames, and the first fieldfares been reported from the Sursez Downs.

THE CLOSE OF THE RIVER SEASON

THE CLOSE OF THE RIVER SEASON

The river season has now closed. There have been sever season launches than usual throught the locks, and the owness of seasily petrol bosts complain, not without cases, that sightseenpence such time they go through a lock is too much. The threspence charged to the ordinary sculler is not chasp; at leas, it adds substantially to the cost of a day on the circre, and eas the means of the cursman remain the same the extra money can only be obtained in one of two ways. Either he must go eat less often than he otherwise would, or he must have a poorer boat and apend less when he is out. The effect is either case is back, for the up-river villages and bastmen have not duse nearly so well as the fine strumer lod one to hope. The charges of the up-river hotels are mg such as to estitle them to much pitry, but after Healigy they did not do at all up to expectation. The lock charges have also lad to a great development of dawdling in punts. It is possible, by means of a long pole and a little experience, to spend a whole afternoon negotiating a single sead. The regultas for annatesers do not succeed lower down river than Teddington, but something might be done to make watermen's regultas more of a focal smoons lature they smally see. The only steamers let pitrig regularly shows the Williffed and the May Queen. We are giad to hear that these independent efforts were fairly well supported right up to Saturday last.



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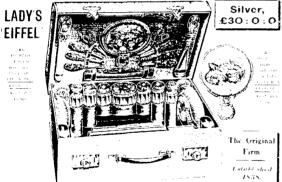
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SATURDAY OF LOBER 1 OF 1



DRAWN BY M. N. 130-P.

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contracted the Hills of the Action of the Action of the

Topics of the Wick

With the assumption of the offensive by the Russian Army in Manchuria, a fresh chapter, full of sensational interest, is opened in the history of the war. The apparently sudden decision of General Kuropatkin to attempt to turn the tables on the Japanese is, in the last

degree, drain tie. Up to a week ago, the only questions to be solved seemed to be when the Japanese could advance on Mukden, and what sort of a defence the Russians would make? Now it looks very much as if another struggle for hake: 'Now it looks very much as it another struggle to Liaoyang was about to take place under conditions the exact reverse of those which prevailed just about a month ago. It is difficult altogether to believe that the decision of General Kuropatkin is a purely military decision arising out of the normal developments of the campaign. A month ago, not only was the policy of retreat the wisest policy, but General Kuropatkin himself admitted that it was out teneral Kuropatkin himself admitted that it was only with difficulty that this policy was successfully ctrried out. Now we are suddenly told that the moment has arrived for abandoning retreats and for sweeping the Japanese out of Manchuria. What has brought about this change? It cannot be reinforcements, for at the most General Kuropatkin cannot be more than 25,000 men stronger than he was at Liaoyang. The truth probably is that the tactics of "successful retreats" can only be carried to a certain point and that beyond that point it defeats itself. The popular impatience of St. Petersburg and even the Grand Ducal intrigues might, perhaps, be withbut the sanguineness and courage of an army can only be maintained by glory in its traditional form. There is nothing stimulating in the tactics of the "successful retreat." Λ retreat is a retreat, and many retreats do not, form an heroic record, and, in short, hope deferred the heart sick and little is to be done with an army that is sick at heart. This, no doubt, is at the root of the new *resolve. It is, of course, not the first time that the Russians have taken the offensive since the beginning of the war, although the General's Order of the Day omits any reference to this disagreeable fact. General Stackelberg had a dismal experience of the Japanese reception of a forward movement when he was despatched to the south to endeavour to relieve Port Arthur General Keller had a similar experience when he tried to recapture the Motienling.

The

Possibly Americans find some difficulty in following the intricacies of English politics. Certainly Presidential we have a good deal of difficulty in understand-Blaction ing their political issues. In the coming contest for the Presidency, Democrats and Republicans are pitted against one another as ever, but what the two parties represent it is somewhat hard to say. The

main distinction can, perhaps, best be expressed as follows: President Roosevelt and the Republicans stand for Imperialism and high Protection; Judge Parker and the Democrats are in favour of a less aggressive policy abroad and of less Protection at home. The difference, however, between the two parties is rather one of degree than of principle. Judge Parker and many of his supporters rely largely upon Free Trade arguments in the statement of their case to the electors; but in practice they hedge because they re-ognise the difficulty of removing suddenly Protective tariffs where vested interests have grown up under their influence. The strongest point used by the Democrats is the mischief done by the Trust system, and they attribute that mischief, as do many independent American writers, to the existence do many independent American writers, to the existence of a Protective tagiff which enables the trusts to necee the American public. Fres'dent Roosevelt replies that, though Free Trade would certainly destroy the Trusts, it would damage other persons, and, therefore, it is better to deal with the Trusts by special legislation. That is his argument; but looking back upon the history of the attitude he has baken towards the Trusts, one of the attitude he has taken towards the reaching and cannot help suspecting that he has found it practically impossible to oppose the great Trust managers who furnish the sinews of war to the Republican Party. rate, a very great difference between the position now taken up by President Roosevelt and that laid down by President McKinley in his last speech. President McKinley warned his hearers that the time had come for getting rid of excessive protection, and pointed out to them that it was useless for Americans to think that they could go on selling without also buying. Mr. Roosevelt began his presidential career by declaring his intention of following in McKinley's footsteps. Evidently, however, there has been a hitch, for the Republican Party has hastily dropped the idea of tariff reform, while at the same time carefully avoiding the advocacy of any

legislation which would seriously interfere with the power of the Trusts. As to the chances of the coming contest it is impossible at present to form any safe estimate. The position of the Democrats is certainly better than it has been for many They have got rid of Mr. Bryan and his silver craze, and they have an excellent candidate in Judge Parker At the same time the Republicans are undoubtedly better provided with money for electioneering purposes, and that is a factor which counts perhaps even for more across the Atlantic than here

It is a happy stroke of fortune that there
The importat
Should be simultaneously submitted to British
Costoreous
Control
Radical leader and of an Australian Labour

leader on the proposal of Mr. Balfour to convene an Imperial Conference to thresh out the whole fiscal question. Mr. Asquith will not have it at any price; it is anotherna to his ears, and so he accomfully refuses to discuss such heresy. But Mr. Watson, the ex-Prem the Australian Commonwealth and chief of the Labour Party, roundly asseverates that an overwhelming majority of his fellow-colonists hunger for the very boon which Mr. Asquith refuses to even give one thought to. Radicals are wont to show temper when taunted with Little Englandism, and it may be admitted that some of the more thoughtful sort have clear perceptions of a higher destiny for Great Britain than to renw for on successful trade. But Mr. Asquith poses as an Imperialist, like Lord Roschery, and it is unaccountable that neither of them appears to recognise how much stronger the Empire would be if knit together throughout by common interest. They may be right or wrong in objecting to premerces. Every may be right of wrong in objecting at pre-ferential duties; let that be left an open question for the moment. But it is sheer perversity on the part of two clever politicians to taboo discussion of the vital topic by accredited representatives of the four hundred millions of people over whom King Edward rules. Up to the present, we had really believed that it was a fundamental principle of enlightened Radicalism to accept guidance from the popular

The account which the Duke of Abercorn found himself in position to give the shareholders of the British South Africa Company has clarified the air greatly. It now comes out quite clearly that the chief fault attaching to the Company

was the impetuosity with which its controllers sought to complete the development of the vast territory added by Mr. Rhodes to the Empire. Had they proceeded more slowly, the share capital would have undoubtedly lasted for more years, and before the whole was spent, the earlier outlay might have begun to yield dividends. But who will blame them for endeavouring, even at some mone tary risk, to shorten the period of development? There was only one way in which that most desirable object could be accomplished; an extensive system of railways must be brought into being as a first measure. At the same time, heavy administrative and military expenses had to be met, while the Matabele rising and the Boor War now at an end, so far as can be judged from present appearances, and, as the Duke of Abercorn shows, it should not be very long before revenue and expenditure balance The case is precisely that of a long-neglected estate, endowed with rich intrinsic resources, which comes into the hands of a go-ahead capitalist. He pours treasure into its development, in full confidence that every pound so spent will come back in due course with added interest.

If for no other purpose than to get the charitable The non-order purpose man to get use chantage machinery of the Metropolis ready for operation.
Unemployed the inquiry into the alleged growing destitution
Workpeeple of the poorer classes would be fully justified. It
has happened before now that the "enthusiagem of
humanity" suddenly excited has committed many

blunders with improvised methods of relief. Only the deserving poor are entitled to ask that their distress may be alleviated by other and less humiliating instrumentality than Poor viated by other and less huminating instrumentality than Foor Law relict. But that is quite good enough for the undeserving poor, and the heart of the problem is how best to separate the sheep from the goats. Judging from the Board of Trade returns, there can hardly be any very widespread distress in the industrial population, taken collectively. But that state of things in only competible with critical privations in what of things is quite compatible with cruel privations in what may be called hand-to-mouth industries. It it ominous that the returns of pauperism have been rising throughout the year in most parts of England, and that fact alone would justify close investigation as to the cause of the portent. Note should be carefully made by the inquirers about those who, though not at present in necessitous circumstances, would inevitably be reduced to that condition by a hard winter.

The Spstander

" Stand by."-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

BY I. ASHBY-STERRY

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

The present is estrible age. Nothing is sacred to the reformer the improver and the removator. Everything must give way before what they call progress. I am grieved to hear there are signs of this disagreeable killed of progress in Britzary. If this is carried out we shall in a few years' time have nothing whatever left of the remains of what Froissarct called le oraci Britzary. If this is carried out we shall in a few years' time have nothing whatever left. I have the most wivid recollections of delightful times passed in Finisters years agone. I have driven in a rough kind of carriags with a wiry little horse from picturesque St. Malo in the north its delightful Quinnper in the south, visiting Dinan, St. Belenc, Pontity, Vannes, I. Orient, and many minor places—among which I can recall Loudeac, Guemefe and Le Faoont—on the way. Often late at night have I paused at some quaint little inn and have always relean. Indiesd I could fill a column with reminiscences of my courtecus and coondistrate treatment at out-of-the-way villages whose names I have well-nigh forgotten. The cost of touring in Brittary is those days was wonderfully little, I remember I lived excellently at the well-appelated Hôtel de l'Epée at Quimper for four france a day, including wine.

Once I nearly caused a rice by setting up my easel in the marketplace at Vannes and painting the portrait of a picturesque old lady
who sold fried sardines. The mob at last became so demonstrative
that a couple of gendarmers politely invited me to withdraw, so the
study was never completed. But I was a marked man for the rest
of my stay, and the authorities kept their eye upon me and took
pretty good care I should have no further opportunity of practising
my art in the public streets. My reaminisences of Quinaper and
the surrounding neighbourhood are mighty pleasant. The feativata
and pardous, with the brilliant conturnes of the women, the picture-que dress of the men, with their long hair, their huge strawstuffed cabor; and their voluminous brageus-braze, and the quaint
dances to the music of the briggen—an instrument peculiar to the
country—are still fresh in my memory. I am also still haunted
with the recollection of long sketching days at La Forst, Pen-caguere, and other picturesque manners in the neighoundood, the
jordal luncheons with striat friends and the perpetual pipe-smoking.
All these cocur to me when I have there is a chance of the picturesque province drifting into the commonplace, as the light
relaway penetrates and the grunt of the motor becomes more
frequent.

One of the earliest songs I ever wrote was entitled "Bradshaw on the Brain," and it was supposed to convey lyrically the state of mental confusion likely to ensue from unlimited study of the yellow coloured volume devoted to making clear the tangle of trains and the jeopardy of junctions. Subsequently I proposed that choosing and also Promate Bradsham and the jeopardy of junctions. Bradsham and the property of the property of

Birmingham and Sondringham and Arlington and Darlington And Torrington and Warrington and Rochester and Ryde I And Larnington and Parlington and Porchester and Doccheste You'll find all about 'ess in your " Bradshaw's Guide."

And this will doubtless be to our great content !

The ever-amusing "Linkman" of Truck has recently made The ever-anusing "Linkman" of Truck has recently made some apposite remarks with regard to the collectors of modern times. Formetly collectors were lovers of art. Now, as this writer clearly shows, they are lovers of money. As he says "The rage of the moment in this direction is not the cultivation of art, but the valuation of art commodities, the sale of art treasures. This is a heautiful miniature, it is worth a hundred pounds, says one; "That cup and saucer I would not sell under twenty pounds, asys another; 'You were fortunate to pick this up; it must be worth five pounds at least,' says a third." How strikingly true all this is anyone who is brought in contact with the collectors of to-day will readily admit. Everybody is bent upon picking up something for half a sovereign and selling it for ten pounds. Aforetime we have been called "a nation of shopkeepers." If we continue in our present course we shall probably soon be known as a "nation of curio-dealers."

A considerable time ago I had sonswhat to say with regard to the reckless use of harbed wire in country places, and several obliging correspondents were good enough to write to me with regard to the legal aspect of the matter. I fear these opinions cannot have been renembered in country places or farmers and others would realize the risk they are running by imperilling the clothes and the persons of inoffensive pedestrians. During the past few weeks I have come across gateways and footpaths in various places that have been open to the public for a centgry or more but are now closed by this facultals obstruction, in places where they have no more right to spect it than I have to healed a barricade in the Strand. The whole thing in these mars algost as to elaborately done by means of double lines and cross lines that they offer every opportunity for the infliction of grierous hodily been and estansive damage to clothes of the nawary pedestrian. There is no satisfies whatever for the erection of those dangerous barriers.

The Theatres

"HIS MAIRSTY'S SERVANT" AT THE IMPERIAL

"HIS MAJESTY'S SERVANT" AT THE IMPERIAL

Mr. Lewis Waller has adopted frank melodrams for his new
venture at the IMPERIAL, and if His Majesty's Sevens has little to
recommend if from a literary or artistic point of view it is at
least picturesque and full of effective theatrical situations. It is
founded more or less—rather lesv than more—on the causer of
Mohun, the Restoration actor, and as Mohun Mr. Waller has a
fine part. Normithly an actor, he is really a fine Loyalist soldier
who is uncessing in his efforts to save His Majesty Charles II.
He saids him in his escape from Beccobel. He is untring in his
effects to bring about the monstroh's return. Through villaining,
in the form of a peetty villainness, he falls into the bands
of the Commonwealth soldiers, but we know that manght
will really happen to him. If he blunders into dangers, he
struggles out of them aiways, and this in the most approved and
disabling manner. He suffers and is altent under he wile accusations
of the villainness when he thinks that to open his lips would
cutanger his Royal master, and sees his high-born lady-love go
away broken-hearted, but we know well enough that a time will
soon come when Lady Lettice will see his real nobility and fail into
his arms. He allows himself to be arrested Instead of the King, but
we know again that, so far from endangering his life, this will enable
him to make the Commonwealth soldiers ridiculous. He fights
galistily, makes love earnestly, and masquereder crystly jo in hort, it
the is a fine here of molodrama, and as such is well rewarded at the
finish, when the curtain falls on General Mosk promising to bring
nitent the Nestonation. Mess Evyleyn Miliard is a pretty and
charming Lady Lettice. Miss Darragh is an incluive villainness,
the removed the Merry Monarch, but hardle do home on other.
The play has no aerious significance, but will certainly be
a popular success, and the breauthis cense in hoocole wood, in
an old London bookahop, and in and about Holland House are all
that could be destred.

Mrs. Brown-Potter has not allowed her recent defeat to discourage her. She oven seems to agree with the critics, and has placed on record, in M.A.P., that "they had spoken truly, and so they had spoken fairly." One one only with her better took with her new venture, for she re-opens the SAVOY Theatre to-night (Saturday) with the revival of two plays in which he has made special successes abroad, but which have not yet had a production by her in the West End of London. As the heroine of Hermann Merivale's. Forgut. Met. Not., and as Santuzza in a dramatization of the Caralleria Rusticanse by Alexander Salvini, she will present a double bill that will give her full acope for contrast of emotion and type. Mr. Gilbert Hare is producing the Caralleria Rusticans of Mrs. Brown-Potter, while Mrs. Fred Kerr, who will play Sir Hustee Welhy in Forget Me Not, is also responsible for its production.

"orgat-Ma-Net was first produced at the Lyckum on August 21, 1879, by Miss Geneviere Ward, who played Stephanie, while Mr. solves Robertson was Sir Housec Welby. It was revived at the old PUNICE OF WALKE's Theatre, in the Tottenham Court Road, when the Sir Hornec Welby was the late Mr. John Clayton. Thereafter Miss Ward played the piece for many years on tour, beds in the provinces and abroad, that eccomplished actor, Mr. W. H. Vernon, supporting her as Sir Horace.

Messrs. Hans Andresen and Max Behrend will com-Mestra. Hans Andresen and Max Behrend will commence their sixth season of German plays, by arrangement with Mr. W. S. Penley, at the Great Queen Sirvest Theater on November 8. They lave lately returned from Germany, where they have succeeded in recruiting a strong company, including Fristelia Camilla Dalberg, who has won golden opinions with Mr. Helmirch Conriel's German Company in New York; Frishelia B. I.-Arronge, a sister of the celelwated playwright, Adolph L'Arronge; Fraulefa R. I.-Arronge, a sister of the celelwated playwright, Adolph L'Arronge; Fraulefa R. I.-Arronge, a sister of the celelwated playwright, Adolph L'Arronge; Fraulefa R. I.-Arronge, a sister of the celelwated playwright, Adolph L'Arronge; Fraulefa Richert Group (Judy 1998) and Judy 1998 and Perland (Judy 1998) and Judy 1998 and Jud

Miss Muriel Wylford has socared another play by Mr. Somerset Maughan, the author of A Mess of Honour, and hopes to produce it in the West End next month. Mr. C. Aubery Smith, Mr. Fred Kerr, and Mr. Ernest Lefcenter will probably be included in the

Mr. George Alexander has acquired the Bitlish and American rights of a new play entitled false Chilorn, Mr. P., which has been by Katherine Ceell Thurston on her novel of the same name. The story hinges on the question of a successful impersonation, varieted out with the coondivace of the original party; but the plot is fully set forth in our review of the novel in another column.

The Avenue will reopen on Monday with a drama entitled The Master of Kingagift, written by Mrs. Tom Kelly. The cast will include Miss Dora Barton and Miss Lillah McCarthy, so will leading lady with the late Wilson Barrett. Like His Majority's Serrons it is a Charles II play.

Miss Marie Tempest's new comedy for the CRITERION, The Freedom of Sussemes, is in three acts, and deals with the delage of a young wife, who first obtains a diverge, and subsequently is desirous of re-marrying her discarded humand,

The theatrical event of the week, which came too late for notice here, has been the production of Mr. Pinero's new play, at WYNDHAM's Theatre, A Wife Without a Smile.

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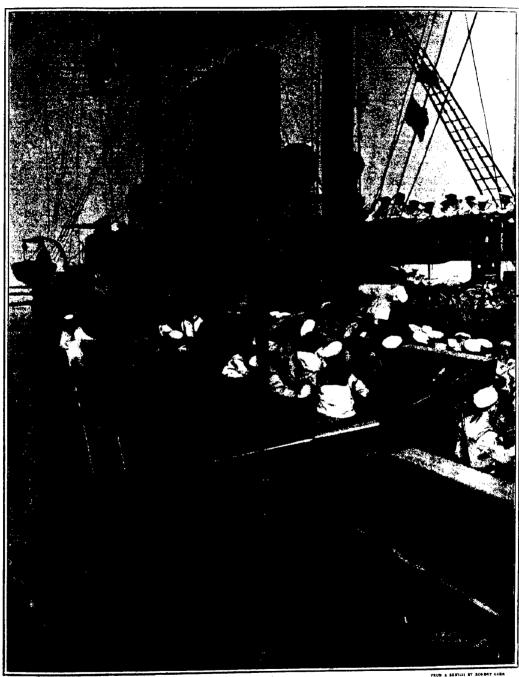


The capture of the heights round Lianyang was made the consider of much rejoicing at Yokohama. Work was suspended and a procassion parallel the town with flags on bamboo poles. Our photograph is by T. Buddinan Johnston.



right of some and rejet on of measures abrays had in residence. One copy, to take charge of a builtder political, consider of two myseries, one specker, two bend turns and twenty number.

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES OF JAPAN, RED CROSS NURSER LEAVING FOR THE SEAT OF WALL



THE ABBIVAL OF THE RUSSIAN ORUISER SMOLENSE AT PORT SAID, NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAIL

Musical Rotes

The animal marked seeks in practically opened on Strictly afternoon less short Herr Kutchelk give a polinic reference in the special Criminal of the Intelligence of the Control of the Co

Mt. Frederic Epston the vocable of the concert.

The attention of the musical world is at present chiffy directed towards the Bulin opens as sean which epins on Mondry at Covent Garden. If trained speakers we sky for the execlines of the Sun Carlo company; beyond due that and no prime was cleanly pointeresting sea we kee for the execlines of the Sun Carlo compan; beyond due to an include the sound as the above the control of the sound of the sound in the sound in the state of the sound company; beyond the time of the train the dual man so cardy cones in one way that it is to be hoped that I ondon only the or is son to repet their experiment. Whenever that subject of percentage the session of the process of the sun of the process of the train of their contention for the performances were good and the praces reasonable. Now is the time to them it posts the roath of their contention for the performances were good and the praces reasonable. Now is the time too them it posts the roath of their contention for the performances were good and the praces reasonable. Now is the time too them it posts the form of the process of the praces reasonable. The seasonable was a finished the contention of the contention of the performance of the performance of the praces are some to be excellent, while the most expensive season the house will only cost bull? I guince I fit to a failure of the performance of the seasonable that the performance of t

their die un will be further from realisation than ever.

When the show was first in ted at weeks at that the repertury would principally consist of those Hillin opens, which are not generally included in the Coverd Garden hill. Many, in consequence chartshed as secret hope that they would have an opportunity of hearing. Verda's mustrapace. Let and, which, for some inscriptable room, his not been played in London fart, years. This, however, is not to be and indeed the operational, for the most part, be could limited the roots, being a London, that, Or hallow makes at 11 limited the roots when the makes at 11 limited the roots when the matter and the short of the state of the short of the roots, and they have an atmosphere of freshrios. Masseguin State in the first of this has not the provinces here by the Cull Sove Compton, while the first was produced at the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and is vailed to be one of the most benillant opens, and the second of the words that the beautiful to be one of the most benillant opens with the second the words that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and is vailed to province the test of the second the words that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second the words that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second the words that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second the words that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second the words that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second the second that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second the most bening the second the second the second the second that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second the second the second the second that the Milan Lirous Lis wanter and so with the second that the second the second

rather than the exception in Italy, and it remains to be seen what verdict a mane critical Linglish in hence will just upon it

The bright particular star of he series will of course be The bright particulus star of the sector will be come to be former by such as the profit of things and the profit of things are to the profit of things and the profit of the star that efailing when it we produced by Sry Vegetins Hirrison 1933. The (1) in that ceres in, however, wes not the inset perfect that can filtere from decision and it is very a salt beolist the variety than present on the reversed when the open of he and under in relaxonable could under

Many of the other singer who are to appear are not yet from in England though their fain has speed throughout the length and breadth of the Con-tinent. Among these are Sun in



RUBELIK WHO GAVE HIS ONLY RECITAL IN LONDON THIS SEASON LART NATURDAY

From the Portrait by Br. H. Bachmann, exhibited at the Royal Photographic ficelety's Exhibition at the New Gallery

Buomnogno, who will play Anda and Amelia in Un Ballo, Signora de l'octuos, a contralto of exceptional gifts, and Signor Samantero, who is said to be the greatest of Italian barriones. The more familiar names include those of Mass Alice Nielsen and Signor Dans, while Signor Campannin, a brother of the famious tenor, will be the principal conductor.

The "Pops" are no more, and it is not, indeed, very sur prising that Herr Kruse is unwilling to face such another season as that of last year. It was not his fault that the concerts were not a uncess, for he did all that he could to make his programmen structure. The fact of the matter is that conditions have changed since the "Pops," palmy days. Uver, suburb has its chamber concerts now, and people are unwilling to travel in the Central London to bear muste, when they can satisfy their cravings within

a few hundred yards of their own doorsteps. There will, however, be no lack of chamber concerts, for Messes. Broadwood are going a series at the Æolian Hall, while Mr. Schuits. Curius ancounces he revival of the Cardius Concert Club. These concerts will take place on Startday afternoons at the Rechastic Hall, and among the artists already engaged are Mine. Brena, Mine. Carrelo, Signor Buoin. M. Lamond, Dr. Lierhammer, and Herr Von Zur Mühler.

Herhannee, and Her Von Zur Mühler.

Two at least of the novelties produced at the Leeda Festival least week are to be brought to London almost immediately—Sir Alexander Mackorbus's "The Witch's Daughter," which will be produced by the Royal Choral Society, and Dr. Walford Davies' "Everyman," which the London Choral Society hopes to give at its accord concert. Sir Alexander Mackenske has been rather handscapped by the libectio in his new cantats, for it is meoneevable that any composer, however giffed, could desive much inspiration from Whittier's feeble poem. It is not surprising, there fore, that "The Witch's Daughter," in spile of many momenta of real beauty, is not the greatest of its composer's works. Dr Walford Davies had a far finer subject in his concert-room version of the old morality play, and his treatment of it is admirable I as good to know that it will be brought to London so soon. The performances of these, and, indeed, of every work that was given at the Featival, did i timus credit hash to the spil hadd chour and to Sir C. V. Stanford the conductor.

The Court

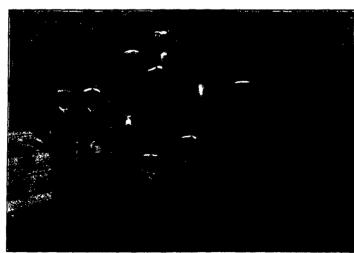
Cold autumn weather has set in on Decaide, just at the time of the King's departure. Indeed, I list Majestly's last day's sport in the Highlands was carised on in storms of rain and hail, rendering a deet drive in Ballochbuse bereat somewhat unipleasant. The King, however, is indifferent to weather, and was out all the district of Crathie and the officers of the Cameron Highlanders from the King's Guard of Honour included among the guest on Sunday morning King Edward attended Service at Crathie Church for the last time this season, the Duke and Ducheas for Comanght, with their family and Prince Francis of Teck, joining the party. Afterwards the King with Prince Arthur and Prince Francis, went over to Mar Lodge to lunch with the Duke and Ducheas of Pife. His Majesty left Balimord early on Monday morning, and, travelling by special train, reached town as 10 p.m. He only stayed the night at Buckingham Fakee, and went down on Tuesday to Newmarket to see the Cesarewitch run. His new house not being ready, the King stayed as usual in his rooms at the Jockey Club. Beandes being at the racer daily, His Majesty dined with or entertained frends every evening He was expected back in town yesterday (Prindy), and will remain till after the Queen's return, when their Majesties go to Sandringham for a short time. They will be at Windsor in November for the visit of the Aing and Quican of Portugal, and in December are going to stay with Earl and Counters Cadogan at Sandringham for the swall with Earl and Counters Cadogan at Sandringham for the swall with Earl and Counters Cadogan at Sandringham for the swall with Earl and Queen will be at Sandringham for the swall with Earl and Queen will be at Sandringham for the swall surch and you can be partes.

The Queen is expected home.

day house parties.

The Queen is expected home early next week. Het Majesty is spending a very quiet time is Bernstorff Castle just now, for most of her days are passed with her salere, the Dowager Empresor Russian, show the high hardreng grants offers, and the salere the proposed of the parties of the pa

The Prince of Wales had a pleasant time at Gordon Castle, Fochabers, Benffshire, salmon fashing with the Duke of Rich mond. He left Scotland on Satur mond. He left Scotland on Satur day for cown, pussage the Princees in Martitorough House early next morning. The Prance and Prance a



THE QUEENS VISIT TO DENMARK HER MAJESTY, PRINCESS STOTURIA OF WALSS AND PRINCESS CHARLES OF DENMARK WITH ALL THE DEFICIEN OF THE VICTORIA AND ALBERT

From a Photograph taken on board the Royal Yarkt by Georg Brochner, Conenhagen.

Vesterday (Friday) he would go to Saudringham, the Princesa and family having arrived a few days earlier at York Cottage.

Princes Christian's South African tour ends this week, as the Princes and her dasgither were to leave Cape Town in the Kildonas Castle for one on Wednesday. Their last few days were quest at Petersenarisaburg. Johannesburg—where they received General Boths—and Bloesefontels, reaching Cape Town on Sunday for their fasal wist. The trip has done both Princesses a great deal their fasal wist.

of good.

Prinoses Leuise and the Duke of Argyll have also left Scotland for the season and come worth.—Prinoses Henry of Battenberg, with Princess Lookse of Echleswig-Holdsein, who has been staying with how the sound the princes and the least of the season of the sea

The German Emperor is a mighty hunter indeed. Whilst at his shooting lodge, Rominten, His Majosty has just brought down a splendid buck having antiers of 28 times, and weighing 376 German pounds. In memory of the feat the Kaiser has presented 28,000 marks to the inhabitants of Rominten—2,000 marks for

"Bluce aux Dames"

BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

Locdon is gradually filling up, and yet all the people one meets complain that London is empty. Both assertions are correct. By the new fashion of week-red London is alternately full and empty. The enduring, if guide, winter season has become a thing of the past, and life is completely changed. The richer classes of society are perpetually motoring a morning about; the poorer, who cannot afford this expensit hibli, are gradually migrating to the coentry. London, as a place of residence, seems as if it would soon resemble the Gity, and a place of residence, seems as if it would soon resemble the City and purposes and as righten tas the grave by night. Year thy seem to make the complete of the country of the city and stretches are in despaid. The suborts encreach on the city and stretches are of other pinct lowns find a muthnous peptial in growing up round them, people who in old days would have lived in London, but now pefer the country or villation. And with all this reasons forces him to remain in London finds it even more difficult to make both ends meet. In the next ten years the changes will be even greater. Where will it cut?

I should imagine the question of frocks ourses plays has now been settled once for all. Mrs. Brown-Potter's heroes attempt at the Sarvoy has only emphasized the fact, that clothes resulty sate the public very little. A fact already proved by the success of that simple play, Mersly Mary Ame It says volumes for the talent of an actress when her charm and personality are not

eclipsed by the plain and monotonion, on a way we a through three acts, and Miss. Henous Ride as necessarial tracerdition hereaft for having succeeded to the fact of the way that the capture of the plain of the pl

[apan has always been known as the land of query and light-heartedness—at any rate among the women, but an account of the physical training they undergo, which. If we been resoling lately, shows what serious determination has at the not of their gard-shows what serious determination has at the not of their gard-nation has displayed during the progress of the way. The Japanes-are not only artistic but practical, a rare condimation, and the advocates of the physical equality of women and men might find arguments to support their theory among the Lipaness. The prix and hosy wreatle on equil tetricis, and the women are as strong as the men—supple, "bounding with the viril of lipaness and placeful in every line of cornours." The Japaness count are assured air, drinks pure water, and goes out of do on the first lining in the ordings. Consequently consumption is a rate do-tion set, and instead of living in overheated fooms, they merely said evera dothing to what they were already. Women always have some time for



THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN: HER MAJESTY, WITH PRINCESS VICTORIA AND PRINCESS CHARLES OF DENNARK From a Photograph taken on board the Boyal Yucht Victoria and Albert by Georg Brochner, Copulagen.



The sands at Atlantic (117, New Jersey, arctanors in the United States, and every year the place seems | sands in builting stating of the sands of the property of the sands of the property of the sands of the sand A NICE QUIET SPOT FOR A FAMILY HOLIDAY: THE END OF THE BRASON AT ATLANTIC CITY

recreation. Even the poorest woman goes to the bath at night, and, later on, neets her friends; but all retire to rest early. At Tokio women are rarely seen in the atrects after ten o'clock at night. How different from the feverish nights spent by our girls at night. How different from the seventalis and parties during the season i

Landlords are gradually parting with their properties in Ireland; the big proprietors give up their responsibilities and their hand, and realise their money. Quite recently Lord (mosfort sold his estates for a sum of £250,000, and many others are following mit. In the next generation the whole complexion of things in Ireland will be changed, and the rigi landlords become a thing of the past. This must affect many people, for they brought money and employment into the country with their hunting, shooting and other establishments, and gave freely to the poorer tenants, all of whom must miss their help and sympathy.

Mushroom colour is the new tint for autumn wear, and very charming and subqued it is. It is also very economical, for the woman with a mushroom-coloured gown can add any brillian accessories she likes in the shape of hat or blouse, and always look well dreased. True, the tint does not sult everyone, but moslifed brown may be made to go with all complexions. Then there is the pleasant association of the edible tangus. Who does not remember the early tramp in the devey morning after mushrooms, the delight of finding them growing clean and fragrant in prefusion in the fields, beside the road, near the hedge, anywhere, in fact, in a good mushroom year, and bringing them home in returning to the cooked at once, out of home, grilled on total for breaklast, stewed for lancthoon, mixed with a savarury stew, or served hot and devilled? There is a superstition that measurooms et univolocium. I have never found them so when eaten fresh and lightly cooked without too much sauce. In Italy quantities of mushrooms are eaten which we do not consider edible, and no one is any the worse.

It is said to contemplate the advent of winter, and to bring out one's furs from the sheltered ceslar boxes or the kind care of the furrier's wardrole where they have reposed during the summer, but a few cold days lately have turned people's thoughts towards them, and, indeed, in motoring fur-lined coats have become a necessity. There can be no great novelty in the quality of fars, though shapes and clocks may differ. Sable always remains the queen of fain, and the most expensive further can be appeared by the properties of the

A Romance of Millions

A threatened course cellows, which promised to be almost as servational as the Humbert Cane, has saiddenly collapsed. A well-known Spanish millionare in Paris, the Marquis Alexandro de Casa Riera, who had inherited a vast fortune from his uncle, has been accused of figuld and persoantion by a cotain, a blacksmith named Peter Riem. This nersonage alleges that he real Alexandro de Casa Riera, is not in 1878 at San Martinoidi Sarocca, and circit the registers of death there as evidence. The Marquis, who is sighty-nec, vigenously repudited the charge, and the case has been before the Paris courts for some time past—the Marquis paintaining that since 1824 at San Martinoidi Sarocca, and circit the registers of death there as evidence, and the case has been before the Paris courts for some time past—the Marquis qualitation that since in Madrid and Paris, until the death of the hater, and giving a list of people who have known bim for the past sixty years. Peter Riera was backed by an influential syndiance, and his tale received credence in certain quarters—the Marquis de Dion, of automobile fame, Baron de Marcuy, M. Paulnier, and M. Firmlo Paure being amongs his supporters—they having been approached by a priest, the Alber Converd, who apparently needed on behalf of the Markwnith claimant. The lubble appears to have been pix ded you enterprising contemporary, the Maton, whose special correspondent discovered the death certificate, to be a manifest forgery. After this

M. Paulmier at once stigmatised the whole affair as a miserable hoax organised in Spain to swindle people of good fath, and M. de Marcoy denounced the Abbe Gouverd in the scrongest terms. The Abbe Victorously protests against the accusation of having forgod the certificate, and states that the received it from a former Spanish

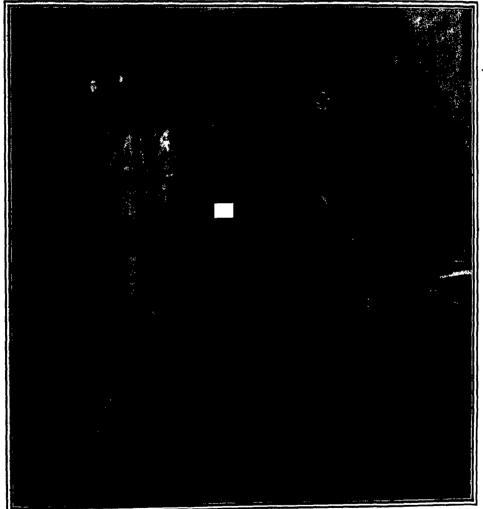
consul at Stanghal, Emilio Soulère, who, it is stated, has dis appeared. Meanwhile, the case is standing over during the absence on military service of the judge; but the Spanish investigating magintate at Villafranca has issued warrants for the arrest of Peter Riera and the Abbé Gouvel.



The Marquis of Cam Riers was called last weak for the second time to M. Levies, this jugs off-networks as the Paleon of Marco in the passway Lasting M. Levies's door consent much anticement. Municipar of journals is sway heres, all audious to give and, or a phintograph of, the Marquis, but the latter referred to any apprinting of the photographs. Our illustration has the first content, Martin Richard, while an impulsion separate is trying to photographs him with a consent mysterior under the pulse of an embrary new of proofs.

THE FRENCH TECHBORNE CASE: THE MARQUIS OF CASA RIERA, HIS COURSEL, AND A DISGUISED CAMERA A SECURE PHON LEVA BY LOUIS MALTINESS





** The noise of his entrance drew a cry from the bedroom, and in another instead Barbara stood in the docreesp. Burbara clad in a white negleger, and pale is her pound

CHAPTER XVIII.

IN THE SQUARE TOWER

The young man's estructions moved like a tide, now rising, and now sinking in ebs. Yet out of his wreached reflections issued at last one fact. He recalled now with precision that the fasherms and appears of a greatenan in earth of a girl who had been Mower out to see. If that were so, he had proved that Sir Piers was the man, and it followed for contain that the girl was—Bathrata. He topysight, pay, in the United States of America by H. S. Marriort Watson.

had been hoodwinked, tricked by a crafty scounded who would clearly stop at nothing to gain his end. On reaching this step Faversham clapped on his hat and ran forth into the darkness. The lanes round Daxter were deeply enjowered in night. He pulled out his watch, and by the light from the tavern window noted the hour. Sir Piere was to start at eight. If he had not lief as to that also, he would be starting now. Faversham ran fast along the lane with the determination to doce the man forthwith and call the sound of wheels on the graved and the chinking of horses. Was it possible that Blakkiston was setting forth? And, if it were so,

perhys his tale was true after all—twe, at least, to the particular, that Barbara was no longer in the towar, but had returned on her way to Morden. The barws emerged from the galeway, and the dark shape of the closes was widthe behind them. What this is matter if it were so. The man must the A sudden pichors of rage select on him, lumging the those but her and brain. He readed bowers, shouling to stop the correspe, geniculating and crying with words.

"Stop!"
For an instant the buses words of, as if the driver had checked them and then freed the reins ere the check was effective; a voice

THE CRAPER. DOMEN IS HE

sounded low to the chaise; and under the whip the animals lifted their fest, throw up their books and broke into a sharp trot. The chaise, swinging on its springs, folled into the lane, turned, struck Fave, shain as be meiaced it to the earth, and bowled away

the chalse covering on its springs, joiled into the lane, turned, and soluted away into the difficient with all them him on his shoulder, and he had narrowly excepted the hoods of the team. He rose, sore, dazed, but a californ of the control of the challenges of the savery. Still under the challenges of the savery still under the challenges of the savery. Still under the challenges of the savery still under the challenges of the savery. Still under the challenges of the savery still under the challenges of the savery still under the white lodge housed in the darkness, and in the eart tumbled against someone. He civilly legged pardon in spire of his consistent of the savery still under the white lodge housed in the darkness, and in the eart tumbled against someone. He civilly legged pardon in spire of his consistent of the savery still the savery of the savery still the savery of the sa

Cone in, lass," exhorted the lodge keeper, who was an elderly,

dull eved man, in the garb of a gardener.
"Who's this?" he added immediately, and turned his lantern

"The ties a front of Kir Poess," replied the girl glibly, much to Faversham's astonishment.

He turned, his gaze upon her sharply again, but her cyclids were demucely however. Where had he seen her? Quickly came the miswer; she was the mind who had entered to take Sir Fiers Blakston's commands that afternoon. The girl hooked up at him, and then deflyd dropped her vyes once more. "Yes, I am a triend of Sir Poess," he said suddenly. "I have, undurgibly, jost missed him. He rides to Varmouth and crosses to might, I believe."

The believe however throught that this was re. Again Faversham

to night, I believe."

The lodge-keeper thought that this was so. Again Faversham glanced at the gril, who showed pretty even through the darkness. "Get you in, Lazie," enjoured the main, and she made a movement to be gone; but Gillert was aware that she moved stooly, and that the shalts of her eyes were shot at him again, the second to him as if also would have yeeken, if she had laried; but her glance required to her father, and she entitle that them to the stool of the second to the stool of the second to do that them to do that them to.

Some method.

· form melt for a melted cure for a few moments, with a heart that fluttered strangely, and a mind that wondered. Why had the girl interrogated him with her eyes so persistently? Was it rustic curiosity, or, maybe, even the challenge of a rural beauty? He planed through the gates, and thought that he descripd a white shadow flitting in the distance. He drew near and furtively tried the innovark, lat the key had been turned in the padlock. Oddly enough, this provoked his resolution further, stung hun from indifference into a definite purpose. He walked along the wall of the park, put his hands on the top, and drew himself up. He dropted in the further side softly, and seathly musde his way through the shrublery into the avenue.

Now that he was within the prefinets of the garden, there was nothing visible except the trees and the bushes. Out of the endeding night issued many wrices; a disturbed blackbird chinked in the distance, a day bayed suddenly, the wind rustled about the avenue, and over all ran the beating of the sea. Notithe house no gate was to be seen from where he stood—the girl had vanished. He moved swilly but with caution in the direction of the house; and, coming to a pause, thought he detected a stir in the laurels upon the border of the drive. He went towards them on the impulse, hat ever he had taken won steps fell into something that crushed by the rhousdendrows. A girls ery rose up and was stilled. Her breath was upon his face.

"Who is 12° he sched middle (1.1 Little 2°).

crouched by the thodseludrons. A girl's cry rose up and was stirled. Her breath was upon his face.

"Who is it?" he asked quickly. "18 it Lizite?"

Its voice second to reasons the hot struggled no longer, only continued to breath heavily. She had removed herself out of his grass, and for a numeral there was allence.

"Why did you run after the chaise?" she naked. "I awe it knock you down."

"I was an accident," explained Faversham, gathering together his with with his growing calments.

his was an account. exponent the common granular over you just now, which I regret, my dear."

'You were in the Hall this afternoon to see Sir Piers," she

"You were in the Hall this alternoon to see Sit Piers, and pursued. "I beard you talking."
Faversham considered ere he spoke; he also felt in his pocket.
"Han housemand under Mrs. Holelny," she replied; and asked, after a pause, "Are you an enemy to Sit Piers Blakkston? I heard you quarterling."

The secred her hand sharply, and pressed into her palma guinea.
"Tell may ichter ansoone stavius in the Hall?"

He secred her hand sharply, and pressed into her palm a guinea. "Tell may is there anyone staying in the Hall?"

"Vos." the answersea file or a nonrealary pause.
"Who is it?" demanded Pavershain, feeling again in his pocket.
Lizzie waited; the second guinea was squeezed into her hand.
"Tis a young lady," she made reply, "that came off a wreck with Sir Piers.

with Sir Piera." ann. 2" he persistot. Lizzie, in the darkness, shook her head. "You must take a message to her from me," he said peremptorily. She hesitated. "Come," he said encouragingly. "Your master has gone. It will be safe;
"You may be a seried and the said encouragingly of the message to her from me," he said encouragingly. "You may be has gone. It will be safe;
"It is a said encourage of the present of the said encouragingly of the message of the said encouragingly of the said encouragingly." A said the said encouragingly of the said encourage of the said encouragingly of the cautiously towards the house, and he followed her. She led the way to a side-hoor, from which steps descended in a sweep upon the lawn, and, opening this, which had evidently served to let her out upon a trund's errand, beckoned him noiselessty in.

"You may stay in this room," she whispered, "if you make no noise, No one comes here; this side of the house is never used. What message shall I take?"

"Say that Lieutenant Faversham is below, and walts Miss Garraway's commands, anxious only if he can be of any service to her."

Lizzie repeated the words, and then left him in the dark and

Carriavay's commands, anxious only if he can be of any service to her."

Lizie repeated the words, and then left him in the dark and emply chamler. He had his own thoughts and fears and emotions for company. It was, of course, possible that this girl from the way in which also have the service was some one other than Hadlars, in which case he would know it from the way in which she received his message. On the other hand, he had practically no doubt that it was Barbara, and, if that was so, how would also anwer him? That depended in the had practically no doubt that it was Barbara, and, if that was so, how would also anwer him? That depended in the practical state of the had practically no doubt that it was Barbara, and, if that was so, how would also anwer him? That depended in the practical state, and the second an immoscut creature, or was he here only to take vengeance? He dared not say even to himself, but waited, miserable and impatient, anxious for the girls return, and yet full of dread as to what that return would bring to him.

How long he waited he could not guess, but the time seemed interminable. No sound reached him through the house, and no light was visible. He pushed open the door at last, and looked down the narrow passage. Far away he perceived a glimmer of light, as it were a suppressed glow which evidently came from a countle; and silver a noment or two of hesitation he began to feel his way.

Sound of the house. A staticase rings on this left hand hing, which was illed, but here signs of habitation, he cannot be hesistated, not knowing if it was where to go lack and keep his watch again or to risk all and push on. He decided on the latter course, and, choosing a corrisor at random, he plunged into the house. A staticase rings on its left empted him prosently, and he mounted it, landing in a certifior above. A here had not a long window, which stood open. Per legion of habitation, he cannot to a long window, which stood open. Putting out his way to he received him had the surface. A lig

concern.

"You cannot go in there, sir! What are you doing here?"
Faversham turaed on his heel and confronted the housekeeper.
ho was pale with agitation, but hooked formidable.

"What are you doing here?" she repeated. "These are a lady's

rooms,"

"I know it," said Gilbert curtly. "That is why I am here," and
he turned and knocked louder. The agitation had betrayed her
where anger alone would no have done so.

"You must not enter," crief the woman. "Tis a sick lady in

bed — "
In answer he turned the handle, without awaiting any response
to his knock, and, the door giving, pushed it ajar and went in.
The room in which he found himself was commedious and wellfurnished, indicating fatelf by many marks as the boudoir of a
woman. A door stood open into a further room, and in this a
light hurned lesides the two upon the table in the first chamber.
The noise of his custance drew a cry from the bedroom, and in
awaher instant Barbara stood in the doorway, Barbara clad in
a while metalicy, and pales as her gown.
She stood staring at him, and next, with a little cry and a swift
pussage of her feet, had run towards him.

passage of her feet, had run towards him.
"Gilbert-Mr. Faversham!" She seized his hand. "Oh, you

"Gilbert—Mr. Faversham!" She seized his hand. "Oh, you are here to help me. I am glad to ace you. Ilow come you here? I—I have here hil!"

"It is true," said the housekeeper from behind him. "She has been ill since she was rescued by Sir Piera."
Faversham's eyes devoured her. She had taken on a more cheteral and apurtual aspect since he had seen her last. Did that ethercalisation come of trouble? Was it through martvrdom that the poor sain thad reached her sanctity?
"Why are you not at home, Barbara?" he asked simply. "What are you doing here?"
She threw up her arms with a gesture of weariness. "I am only a woman. What can I do against a man? I am a prisoner."
The words were ominous, but he said stoulty, "You are free to go, and you shall go this moment.

only a woman. What can I do against a man? I am a pris The words were ominous, but he said stoutly, "You are prisoner. You are free to go, and you shall go this m with me."

She looked at him listleady. "Yes, I suppose so -I will go with you. Ye' what's the difference? I change one man for nowher. A man is a man," and she laughed unpleasantly. Gilbert's heart trenshed. She spoke like one demented, "You must not talk so," he said reprovingly. "You must not provide the said reprovingly. "You must not falk so," he said reprovingly. "The said that reachery of Sir Fiers.

"Oh, he was good and kind," she answered indifferently. "They have made must lot fine. I believe. Mr. Faversham, they

"They have made much of me. I believe, Mr. Faversham, they have quite spoiled me," and she laughed again in her unpleasant manner. "But I could not get out. I was warned by Sir First that I could not get out. Ves, I will come with you to my mother, poor mother. But men are all alike. I hat the name of man."

"What did he keep you here for?" said Gilbert, in his wice of emotion.

"He wants me to marry him," said Barbara in her dull, even ice. "He told me I should not go forth until I should marry voice. him."

num."

It must be confessed that this answer startled the young man. It was by no means what he had expected—and feared; and now that he had it he was inclined to fear it as much as that which he had

expected. He spoke with angry vehenence, visiting upon the empty air the violence of his wrath against the Barones.
"You shall go forth free; you shall not marry him," he cried; and then was aware swiftly that Sir Piers himself was within

and then was aware swittly that is rivers himself was within the room. He stood with his hand on the door, surveying them with interest, but with no surprise, nor any alarm; and it was he, not Faversham, who broke the silence.

"If I had known, Mr. Faversham, that you proposed to be my guest; I would have taken steps to receive you in a becoming way—as far, of course, as is possible in these barbariam wastes," be added, with a shrug of his shoulders.

Faversham broke out, "Voa see all cheat and liar, sir, and even when your treachery is unmarked you have not the grace to blush."

"Treachery!" said Sir [Fees, and signed to the housekeeper to withdraw. "Will you allow me to sit down, Miss Garraway? I must arologic profoundly for trespassing on your privacy so withdraw. "Will you allow me to sit down, Miss Garnway? I must aprologic profoundly for trespassing on your privacy so unexpectedly, but I heard voices, and took alarm for your safety. One never knows to these cotlandish parts with what treatment on may neet-what risks one may run."

Burhars said nothing, but shrugged her shoulders and eyed him curiously, not with dislike or even suspicion, but with the expression with which one might watch through the bars a strange creature in the contraction.

its care.

"You have kidnapped this lady, and held her prisoner," said
Favenham, controlling himself to put his formidable indictment in
words. "You have insuited her foully, and you have lied to cover

"I am taking Miss Garraway to her home at once," he declared, "and will return to settle with you."

"Is it true, Barbara? Are you going home? saked Sir Piers midly, "Mr. Faversham will excose me for doubting him in my turn, and you, I trust, child, for this wearlsome catechism."

She looked him in the face fully. "If yoo have any objection to raise, of course—" she began with frony.

He shook his head. "You know, child, I would do only what is best for you. But you have an obstinate will. I am not yet certain I know you, karbaras. And I suppose if you go you will not come back? No. Then I must come to you."

For the first time a look of fear flashed in her face.

"Oh, you will go back to town and pleasure," she said scornfully.

"Oh, you will go back to town and pleasure, she have played the very mischlef with my life these last months, child, and after all you don't know your strength. You repediate the engagement?" "I do," she said holdly.
"This is in Mr. Faversham's presence. It may interest him," said Sir Piers. "Mr. Faversham, you are privileged to behold a sailtor who has been played fast and loose with. Barbara, I will not let you off."

She flushed with anger, and made a gesture of contempt and scorn, at which Faversham, who had been amazed and bewildered

She flushed with anger, and made a gesture of contempt and sourn, at which Faversham, who had been amazed and be willed the talk, fired once more.

"You will have to answer to me for your filt-treatment of Miss Garraway, sir," said he, with simple dignity. "In the meantime I have assured her that I will protect her."

Sir Piers blinked with annusement on him. "You seem, Mr. Lieutenant," he said, "to misinterpret strangely. You have been witness to Miss Garraway, siw thirdrawal, and consequently to my humiliation. No man likes another to see him in so contunellous a position. Imagine me, then, in the dust, but I beg you will be the kinder to me, at least the more considerate, in that I am so reduced and so bequettered. Barbara, is it your wish that this gentleman should protect you from me?"

"I can protect myself," the burst forth; "I am not afraid of you, although you think I am."

"Dear child, that I never thought," he said tenderly. "Vou baffled me. I could never measure, but I never underestimated your course, believe me. Mr. Faversham," he want on blandly, "this dear tady has doubtless acquainted you that she has been kept captive here since yesterday morning. Hence you are rowing vengeance like a proper knight-errant. But she wants you not, and greatly as I respect your motives, neither do I. I beg you will go, and whatsoever may be between us may remain over till a more convenient time."

nient time." will not go without **Miss Garraway," declared Gilbert, looking**

at her.

She stood, straight and tall and white, in her gown; the colour had clean gone from her face once more, and she looked at neither.

"Barbara, will you go with him?" asked Sir Piers's beautiful 64

voice.

"Yes," she said very plump and abrupt.

"Then, child, I will task Mrs. Hobolay to attend you," said the Baronet, suaxe and unmoved. "There will be much to be done ore you can leave." He pulled out his watch and examined it.
"Tis past nine some time, but you can hire a boast for Lymington,

I doubt sot. My chaise will be here within half an hour. I left it to go forward, having changed my mind as to my journey, Mr. Faversham. But you shall set forth by ten at the lasset, I am sure." He looked at them, and Faversham, the was beginning to feel a certain fear of this smooth-tongsed man, threw him back defiance. Barbara shaddened, and saids into a chair. "I will not cross to night," has said with a sob. "I hate the Faversham want forward to her in his impolaire way as if he would soothe her, but was arrested by a sharp voice of command. "Do not touch her," it said, and, turning, he saw a gitter in the mould soothe her, but was arrested by a sharp voice of command. "Do not touch her," it said, and, turning, he saw a gitter in the mundly code, sea. "Miss Gartraway is in no need of your sanitance, Mr. Faversham," Sir Fiers proceeded, more mildly. "She shall have Mrs. Hobday."

As he spoke he rang the bell, and the housekeeper, who had evidently bean in waiting, appeared at once and received her instructions. Then Sir Fiers turned to the younger man. "You have your assure now, sir," he said. "Are you coulen!"

But being by it will kill you for a consummate hypocrite and them in a selection, "Distance, hoy," returned Sir Piers, and then, in another long, "Dye suppose I would surrender her to a country homphin?"

"You had all assey your chance, hoy," returned Sir Piers, and then, in another long, "Dye suppose I would surrender her to a country homphin?"

"You had all assey for that, as for everything—like, treachery,"

in another tone, "Dye suppose I would surrender her to a committed in another tone, "Dye suppose I would surrender her to a committed in another tone," I you shall answer for that, as for everything—lies, treachery, and all, "was Faversham's sharp return.

Sir Piers shoughed his shoulders again. "My friend, or my enemy, rather, those things of which you speak," he said, are hut conners. Are you so young as to weigh such counters against a woman, even though they spell Hell? I prefer Heaven to-day and now."

They passed out, but on the threshold Sir Piers stopped and turned towards the girl. "Barbars," he said, and she looked up. "Barbars," and he made a step into the room again. "You are foolish, Barbars. You have no more sense than a pretty bird. Will you marry me?"

"No," he said blumly.

It took her hands and she did not resist. "Look in my face," he said, and she did no, defantly, angrily. "Good God, child, you should know better," he said, with a sudden breaking of his words.

"Re-Parkar said and stared at the closed

He took her navious and see our not resus. "Look in my see said, and she did so, defiantly, angrily. "Good God, child, should know better," he said, with a sudden breaking of his wall left her abruptly. But Barbars sat and stared at the cloor, her lips moving and a packer of doubt on her forehead.

(To be continued)

Sebastopol and Bort Arthur

THE SIEGES OF 1864 AND 1904.

We English are not very keen to remember the anniversaries of our victories as are some of our continental neighbours, but perhaps it is worth while to recall the fact that fifty years ago-



Later, as the Allied forces drew in, the British occupied works opposite the Bedan, with the French on either side of them. SKETCH MAP OF SEVASTOPOL AT THE PRODUCTION OF THE SINGS

on October 17, 1854—the first annult was made upon Sevastopol, if only because there are many points of resemblance between the siege of that fortness and the siege that is now, half a country that control of the several points and for Arthur are, on the country and in both sieges it was Russians who were besieged. Is pass, as a Power to be recknored with was unknown in the days when the Allied British and French forces and fown before Sevastopol. In 1854 the Russians pursued a different several points of the several point



Premier of the Australian Commonwesth.

Russian ride-plits were captured. On June 6 there was a third bombardonest and an assault, and the Manaelon Fort was taken. A fourth bombardment on June 18 was followed by an unauccessful attack on the Malakind Fort and the Redan, though the cemetery at the fost of Green Hill was captured. A fifth and sixth bombardment was rarried out on August 17, and on September 5.7. On September 8 the final assault was made, when the French took the Malakindi and the Hiritah failed at the Redan. This terminated the siege. While the siege was thus dragging on its weary length, the Russian field army and the garrison had not been idle. There had been three efforts to raise the siege, those which led to the battle of Balakiwa on October 25, 1854, the battle of lukerman on November 5, 1854, and the site of the Chemray on August 16, 1855. It should be noted, when comparing the sieges of Sevastopol and Port Arthur, that the former was never really invested, but constantly received reinforcements from the north. It is, therefore, impossible to any how many men there were in Sevastopol at one time. The Russian toases in the compaign have been variously estimated at from 35,000. The great but of the losses were incurred at Sevastopol. On the day of the final a sault the Russians lost 11,650, the French 7,557, and the British 2,610. The bevinging army, of course, varied in numbers from time to time, but attailed were published showing the attac of the British army each week,

and, taking one of those as an example, as and as June 3, 1855, the returns give a total of \$8.000 me as a sixty of the same o

her seem such to call wretting to the vast difference in the methods fighting in the wor. See the fighting in the wor great seems and the seems of t

and shell.

The accompanying electel plan will help the reader to understand
the birth-eye view of Sevastopil which is given on another page.

The view is taken from the north side of the harbom, jour about
Star Furr, and the map with the south at the top, as is ing more
convenient of following the blad vey view.

The Right Mon, 6. 36. Reid

When the Commonwealth Ministry was defeated on a motion for the recommitted of the clause of the Arbitration Bill granding a preference to trade unionists. Lord Northeete, instead of according to Mr. Watson's request to Mosoliv Parliamont, animoned as the Markovich and the Arbitration of the Arbitration of the Administration Free Traders and Protectioness are about equally divided, in the preat print is that the Labour Party which Mr. Watson lends can no longer dictate a policy. With regard to the preferential astem, Mr. Rod's Government projects to follow the attitude of the Deakin and Watson Ministries—annelly, to wait until some definite proposal is submitted by the Imperial Govern-ment, and then receive it in a bar and houses spirit. The Righ-Hon, G. H. Reid was at one time Premier of New South Watson and took an active part in the Federation of the Commonwealth. He was born in Retificachies, Socialac, in 1845, and lately ha-led the Opposition in the Federal Darliament.



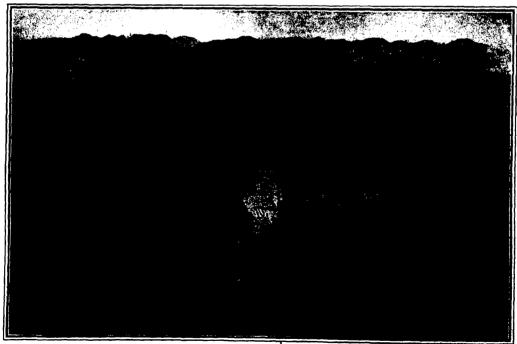
expose of fing acep's the strical continues were sold at Willi's Rooms on To-clay. There were one hundred and sold lots, and the replaced for any one lot was 250 which was given for a hasheme Austrian military uniform. The total recepts for the flay's and were, A. Our prodoctings have supplied by the "Dupled" Piece Photo Appears. THE BALE OF THE MARQUESS OF ANGERNEY'S COSTUMES; HOME OF THE DRESSES



An experiment was recently made with a new plan for "olling" a battleship at eas. The greaters of the plan is that the battleship on remain on her course at her maximum made it recommends

monnaction on the ship's side. The battleship then continued on her course, while the oil deamer appel in the roat. This, it is claimed, can be done in any weather. H.M.S. Mars and Hansibal carry search 190 (1908 of 2018).

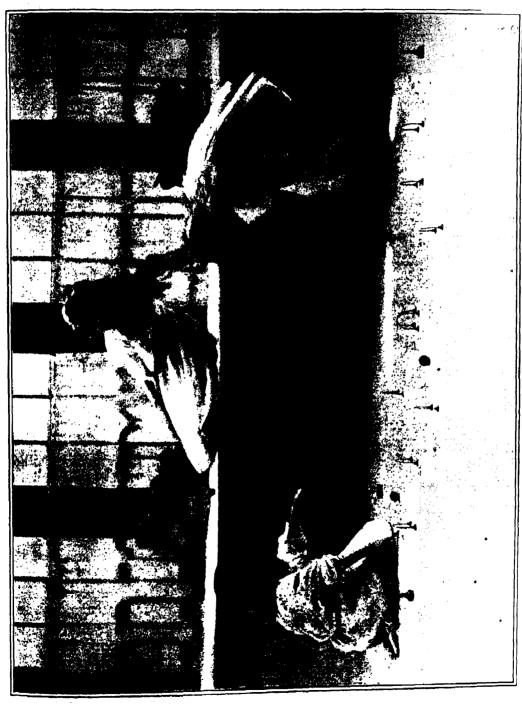
"OILING" AT SEA: PROVIDING A BATTLESHIP WITH LIQUID FUEL WHILE IN MOTION



It is a currious reflection that fifty years ago take Russiane were abus up in Servatopol time as to-day they are beinged in Pork Arthur. Reveatopol was invested insuncidately after the battle of the Alians, on tepformbur 39, 1854 and if (ref on Reptembur 9, 1855. The first greened adeals were made after a heavy bomburdness on October 11, 1854, and falled. On Jone 18, 1885, the Employing falled in an attork on the

Redan, in which they suffered basery loss. On Seyssether 8 the French carried the Malakoff by seable, and the English Snally succeeded in capturing the Redan. On the following day she Allies noting the District.







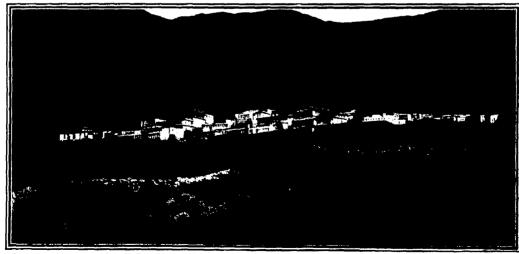
BRITISH BOUNTY: DISTRIBUTION OF ALMS TO THE POOR OF LHASA

The Archbishop of Canterbury in America

The records of the Archbishops of Canterbury furnish numerous instances of innigue events connected with their tenure of the Primacy. St. Thomas à Becket had the unjekasant, and unprecedented, experience of being murdered by four raffians within the precincts of his Cathedral at Canterbury. Archbishop Boniface acted in a manner which, nappilly, has never been imitated by his successors at Lambeth, when, Cad in armour theneth his episcopal robes, he forced his way into the Church of St. Bartholomewith his first, because they did not give him the reception he desired. Archbishop Abiol was the only Primatic record who had the misformure to shoot a gamekeeper; while the fate of Archbishop Laud, who was beheaded in the Tower, will never again, probably, le rejeated. Dr. Davidson, however, has established a provedent

which, if it is less dramatic than those enumerated, is not less important. He is the only Archbishop of Canterbury who has ever crossed the Atlantic to visit the Sister Church of America. When it is remembered that, in convequence of the Erastianiam in the Church of England in the eighteenth century, the first American Bishop had to go to Aberdeen for consecration, it is fitting that this official visit to the Church which were its spiritual hierarchy to the Scotch Episcopal Church, should be paid by a Primate who comes from over the border. The Archbishop's solven in the United States—after a brief visit to the leading cities in Canada, where he was enthusiastically welcomed—has been ecclesizatically, society, and even politically, a complete success, and he quickly adapted himself to the methods of our American cousins. In view of Hij Grace's distinct of the Church with the complete success, and he guickly adapted himself to the methods of our American cousins. In view of Hij Grace's distinct of the Sidon of the Workshop of the Sidon of New York), and respond so readily to the demand to "keep whill amountent, and smille" I In England the Archbishop is content to travel by the ordinary trains, but, during his American tour, he has been whirled from State

to State in Mr. Pierpont Morgan's express, nor was even a railway accident (in which, fortunately, no one was injured) wanting to complete the programme according to American ideas. Dr. Davidson has conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House; he has been intitated by Bishop Potter—that most deservedly popular of presides—into the problems of dealing with poverty and dealitation in New York, and has studied the working of an episcopal saloon bar; he has visited Bishop Donne, whose assumption of he knee-breches and silfs tockings, as worn by our English bishops, created quite a scandal in Allsamy for some years after his connecration; he has received the gift of a loving cup from Churchmen et Ohlo; he has impreced Independence Hall at Philadelphia; and last, but not leave the has been welcomed by the General Convention of the American Church. His Groce, whose tact and streed common sense are proverbial, has won golden opinions by saying the right thing at the right time and in the right way. It is not given to many esclesishits to find the opportunity—and fewer sift could have successfully emitted it—of establishing so important and unique a precedent.



Drepong Monastery is near Lines. It is one of the three monasteries the abbots of which affixed their seal to the British Treaty. The monastery is accoupted by seven thousand monks. Our literarchion is from a photograph by a British officer.





After the king had imangutated the new supply of water for Biruthgham by giving three turns to a diver wheel with gold spokes, which started the first Weich water on its way, the history of 8t. Daries offered prayer. From a photograph by H. J. Whitlook, Mrmingham. BIRMINGHAM'N NEW WATER BUPLLY: THE BIRHOP OF MT. DAVIDS OFFERING PRAYER AFTER TREE INAUGURATION CEREMONY AT THE FILTER BEDS AT RHAVADER



Polioring the above ceremon, a little train conveyed their Majorine and guiles some sever inline up the valley to view the classes. At the highest point—a thorsaste free takes the several best Majorine in superiorine the greatest work of all, the Graig Good dam, a wast bank of grey places that the Graig in little and the classes the copy. From a photography I. I. A Whilston, Majorine places that the Graig and the control and remains ensew that they for a photography II. I. A Whilston, Majorine places the copy from a photography in II. A Whilston, Majorine places the copy of t DIRMINGHAM'S NEW WATER SUPPLY; THE KING AND QUEEN VISITING THE CRAIG GOOD DAM

Certain it is that the music hanger leads to the personal know-ledge of technical difficulties, and helps to the understanding of the great works and the great performers, bringing the love of music home to our very hearts.

Some one recently remarked that we were losing the sense of smell. In the Boer war it was noticed that we had not the keen eyestight of the hunter and the savage. The primitire physical qualities must need go with civilization, but as regards the sense of smell, smoking, no doubt, is partly answerable for this. The frequent door of tobacco Kills the other scents, and the sense of smell needs cultivation. The ancient Romans paid homage to it at their feats; the odrous fountains, the wreaths of rows that crowned the guests, the showers of fragrant petals that were wafted down—all these made for the sense of smell. The smell needs as much pandering to as the palate. The poor and servants generally have no sense of aneil. Many critinary people do not possess it eliber, but a keep nose is closed as proposed an entire that as a clear eye. The odour of the red rose, when inhalted from its calyx and pressed against the face, is said to be a current before headache. Verticus is good for the terves, the acoustic scents of the pine forest are invigorating, the smell of the damp earth after a shower is delicons, the dying strawlerry leaves in the border on an autumn day have a sweetness that those who love it can never forget.

What will giris be like in the future? One woodsrs sometimes when one sees the young maidens at a fashionable school, with their upright figures, their look of strength, their well-developed calves, their muscular arms, and their walk, the long swing and awagger of an athlete. Watch them swimming with hold strokes, afraid of nothing, or playing crickel, roughly, like boys, with juds on their legs, leating well, running easily; and as they grow older, springing wil like young saylings, towering above their brothers in height and bulk. Woman's walk nowadays is not graceful, and the very game, which seems to develop a man's agility and grace, encourage a girl to alouch and move awkwardly. Dancing and leneing are certainly the most graceful exercises for women and Mr yays that "the nimble ness of foot and precision of jose for the good dancer, combined with the suppleness and quickness of the good fener, are the very qualities which must than any of vers go to make the less kind of batamen." Yet the earth you to the present is not attalisatory, perhaps locame the girls who play cricket are not the girls who dance or fence well. Few cricketting men care for dancing, or are anything but poor performers.



OUTSIDE THE OPERA HOUSE

Our Paris Correspondent writes — Besides the music and the dancing in the steries, on the Anniversacy of the tacking of the Bestills, there is always the rush of the very poorest to obtain seaso in the State Restrict and four or five others who e down are per Frederic and allows one partnersace. This socious partners were to begin a first obtained by the social state of the socious and the social state of the social state



"DASTILLE DAY" IN PARIS: POOR ENTHUSIASTS WAITING AT THE THEATRE DOORS TO SEE A FREE PERFORMANCE.



THE CHAPTER THE SA HOL





E. J. DIVES (HARVAND)



L. T. SHEFFIELU (TALE) Winner of the Long Jump.



u. F. VICTOR (TALE) Winner of the High Jump



T. L. SHEVLIN (1ALE) Winner at Throwing the Ranmer





H. E. HOLDING (OXPORD)



E. J. CLAPP (YALE) Wanger of the Hurdle



W. A. ROISIOK, JUN. (HARVARD) Winging the 100 Yards.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: HARVARD AND VALE BEAT OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE AT QUEEN'S CLUB

Music Aotes

THE OPERA

Signor Carous.

The final operatic representation took place at Drury Lane on Saturday, after which Mr. Manners, the manager, made a speech announcing that although the receipts this summer had not balanced the expenses, notwithstanding that he and his wife, Madame Fanny Moody, had given their services gratulossity, he nevertheless still hopped to satablish "Whitonail" opera, even if the experiment had to be catried on for ten seasons. Despite, howevert, Mr. Manner' place, it is abundantly obvious that chess popers standevery little chance in the surmore, although, if liberally done and with a due supply of British works and novelless, the result at any other period of the year maght be nuch more satisfactory. Indeed a season of opera at cheep prices is quite on the cards at Covent Gardan In the late swtems.

The Wagner Festival at Hayreuth began on Friday with Tambhuser, Madame Grandjean, the French prima donna singing Venus. It is rare that French vocalists have appeared at the Wagnerian stronghold. On Monday the first cycle of Per King des Wibelangers was announced to commence. It is said that the tickets have nearly all been sold out, but that, as the demand from America is less this year than usud, the seats have been largely bught in Germany, so that Hayreuth will be a far more national festival than heretofore.

The fact that within the limits of a week the deaths have been amounted of three popular supparers worting of note. Mr. Herbert Campbet the property who have been amounted of three popular supparers worting of note. Mr. Herbert Campbet of these popular was passed with the control of the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of t

International Athletics

In the Anglo-American Universities' Sports the Americans have now won the rubber, for of the three contests which have up to the present taken place between Oxford and Cambridge on the one now won the rubber, for of the three contests which have up to the present taken place between Orbital and Cambridge on the one hand and Harvard and Vale in the other, Harvard and Vale have been successful in two, and Osford and Cambridge from On the two former occasions Osbord and Cambridge won five events to Harvard and Vale's four in 1867, and in 1967 tharvard and Vale's some was six to Ostord and Cambridge won five events to Harvard and Vale's some was six to Ostord and Cambridge won day's meeting at the Queen's Chibi Grounds, we have again only won three events, the Half-Mile, the Mile, and the Two Miles, which had all from basked again any gravital retainties for us, while the Americans have not only some the three events they were expected to be successful in—the Hundred Vards, Huffles, and Hamiter—but also the Courter Mile, High Image and Long Jump, for all of which it was thought that the English compelliors per formed as well as they had often done in practice, and we most derive what satisfaction we can from the for that all our three successes were won with the greatest ease. The following is a summary of the results:—

100 Vards—W. A. Schick, june (Harvard), 1; R. W. Barchy of the content of the content

100 Vards. ...W. A. Schick, june (Harvind), 1; R. W. Barchy (Cambridge), 2. Won by 2 yards, in 9.4-5sec.

One Mile,—H. W. Gregom (Cambridge), 1; C. C. Henderson lamilton (Oxford), 2. Won by 30 yards, in 4min. 21 1-5ecc.

High Jump.—G. F. Victor (Vale), 60, olin., 1; E. E. Leader (Cambridge) and C. S. Doorley (Cambridge), 50, 104in., tied. Half-Mile .-- H. E. Holding (Oxford), 13 K. Cornwalls (Oxford), Won by 2ft, in 1min. 56 1-5sec.

Querter-Mile,—E. J. Dives (Harvard), 1; K. W. Barthy (Camoringe), 2; C. B. Long (Yale), 3. Won by att., m.49.4-5-enc; att. between second and third.

Hammer.—T. L. Shevlin (Yele), 12-ft N., 13-ft, T. Glass (Vale), 132ft, 34in, 2.

(Vate), 132ft, 34m., 2. Hurdles, -E., J. Clapp (Yan), t., E. W. Bard (Marcard), z. Woo by 6in., in 15 45cct. Long Jump, -L. T. Shefield (Yale), 21h. 104m., t., D. R. Ayres (Harvard), 24h., 74m., z.

Two Miles - M. H. Godby (Oxford), 1; A. R. Charchill (Centridge), 2. Won by 9- yards, in main 50 sec

Our pertraits of Gergson, Dives and Chapture by Salow and Divon, Floer of Victor, Sheetin and Stadfield are by the Protect News Co., and those of Holding and Schickware by Rough, Strand.



PRIVATE A. STEWART
WE HET OF THE GRAPHIC CUP



PRIVATE S. J. PERRY Winner of the King's Pris





SENGRANT H. C. MOORE Winner of the "Delly Oraphic" Out.

Bielen Prize-Winners

PRIVATE PERRY, the winner of the King's Prize, belongs to the 6th Regiment of British Columbia, and is a Canadian by birth, having first seen the light at Toronto twenty-four years ago. Witco war was declared with the Borts he was one of the earliest to rally to the flag, and left with the first Canadian contingent. By occupation he is a pattern cutter in a shoc factory, and he has been at Bisley twice, his previous

visit being in 1902. This is the second time a Cauadian has won the King's Prize.

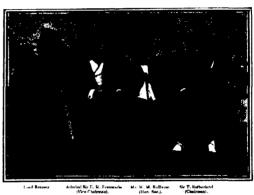
The Rev. C. J. Ferguson Davie, Chaplain to the Punjaub Volunters Light Horse, has, for the first lime in the history of the N.R.A., caus of the Silver Medial for the highest aggregate in the first and second stages of the King's Prize Competition to be won by a decaymrun. Some years ago Mr. Davie was a familiar figure on the Bidley ranges. He first came up to shoot for his University, Cambridge. He next shot in various N.R.A. matches for the and Liverpand, to which corps he was attached while holding a curscy.

Eight years ago he was tenth in the final stage of the Queen's Prize. He was at Bildey in 1899, but since then has been a missionary in India. Belog on leave at home this year for reasons to fleath, he availed himself of the outportunity of again entering at Bildey. Sergeant H. C. Moore, of the 2nd Volunteer Battallon of the Devonshire Regiment, won the Party Graphic Cup. The issue was coty decided in the einth round after at it.

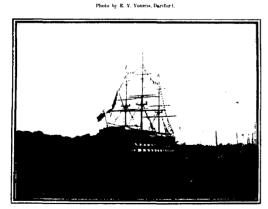
Private A. Stewart, 1st V.B. Royal Highmeters, won This GRAPHIC Cup in the final contrast, the way with the property of the property of the final contest, twenty six men having to shoot off ties. Our portraits are by C. Knight, Aklerabot.



THE CHARMAN, SIR T. SUTHERLAND, ADDRESSING THE COMPANY

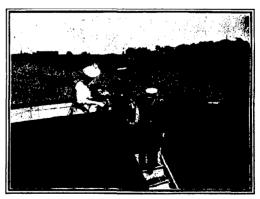


A GROUP ON THE "WORCESTER" ON PRIZE DAY Photo by W. A. Bouch, Strand



THE TRAINING SHIP "WORCESTER Photo by W. A. Rouch, Strand,

For the partners of presenting prizes, the Price and Princess of Wales went down the Thames on the Tri ity world: "levels," and were revised on the Nauthest Training College, R. M. S. "Wornester," by Lord Branco, St. Thomas Steherland, Admissibler, R. Permantle, Ser. J. R. Rayan Commander D. Wilson Barker, Captain-Supermoneters of the "Wornester," and the other officers, the contine maning the yards as the contract of the "Wornester," and the other officers, the contine maning the yards as the contract of the Commander of the C



THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES LEAVING THE BRIP Photo by W. A. Bouch, Strand.

the Princess afterwards assisting in the distribution of medals. The gold madal pives by the king for "the boy who shows the qualifies likely to make the first sailor" was awarded to H. B. Mrichesses, and the King's Cheldridge has a word of the high said the sail sail that it had given this and the Princess the greated pleasant to pay that it is, and to offered his heavity overgramment and the Princess the greated pleasant to pay that it is, and to offered his heavity overgramment to the successful codes, and odd to at every "W. roader" by gram proud that a m. n who was now celebrated as a naval Commander was fix eighteen thoughts on that ship, analty, Adultal Togo.

Patron-HIS MAJESTY THE KING. The Committee of this Asylum carnessly APPE to for FUNDS to enable them to continue the work, which has sow been carried on for over a century, 250 CHILDREN can be ACCOMMODATED. The children are fed, clothed, and aducated free of cost to their parents. New ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS are much NEEDED. PREDERIC H. MADDEN, Secretar OFFICES, St., CANNON STREET, S.C. THE HOME BEAUTIFUL. BUYERS of Fine ETCHINGS and ENGRAVINGS should apply to FNOST and REED, Art Publishers, of Bristol, for their BLUNES RATED CYTALOGUE of 150 NOTABLE FULL WAS POUNDED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PR ESTABLISHED 1808 PRINSMEAD PIANOS

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NAPOLEON'S BRITISH VISITORS AND CAPTIVES*

This book is the result of a trensendous amount of painstaling research amongst a mass of archives, departches, and corrispondence; and gives, with considerable persons) details, the British support of the property of Amiens. It suffers from the amount of information if the treaty of Amiens. It suffers from the amount of information the treaty of Amiens. It suffers from the amount of information if gibts, however, are thrown on the condition of France at his period; it is injectively in the property of the pro

"THE CROSSING"

Mr. Winston Churchill, in an "Afterword," describes his own novel (Macmillan and Ca.) as exceedingly well as to leave little for a reviewer to do except to compensate for the author's modesty. "This book," he says.

Has been named "The Crossing" because I have tried to express in its library of the property of the property of the property of the property of the designing of the great movement across the mountain which super briefs over the American Conditions until a that it was the Pacife toold. The Crossing because a giant. No snanks in the world history are more wonderful than the story of Kentucky and Tennesse by the pisseers.

Would be some a giant. No snanks in the world history are more wonderful than the story of Kentucky and Tennesse by the pisseers.

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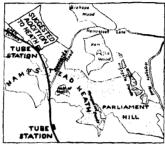
Would be considered to the story of the pisseers of the story of the pisseer Cart's, picture this movement, the territory was very, the types bentlering, the bentlering of the story of the pisseer Cart's include the story of the pisseers of the pisseer

" 'Napoleon's British Visitors and Captives, 1801-1815." By J. G. Alger (Luminu: Constable. 1994.)

Revolution as mear as possible to reality, has been a three years task. The auto-biography of David Ritchie is as near as I can get to its notation, and I have a creat sense of its incommissions.

biography of David Ritchels as near as I can get to be solution, and I have a great man of its inhomoglations.

"Incompleteness" is, of course, inertiable in the case of a novel covering the whole of the shove ground—and more—between the repulse of the British naval attack on Charlestown and the cession of Louisnas by Napoleon to the United States in 1804. But there is no incompleteness in the entire picture, regarded as an impression, while its separate parts are a claibrately and accurately finished as is consistent with their being supposed to have come within the rose, is in an absence of connecting links which gives the novel somewhat the effect of a briffiant and rapid diornus. Of ordinary romanic interest there is an early the sult those who require it, if they are able to wait for it through about thret-the campaign of the great ploneer, Clark, who is virtually Mr. Charchill's principal figure, is alone a finee and more thrilling romance than if a dozen heroiner had been filling the stage. Indeed, there is snough in these six hundred crowded and failly written pages to make only two methods of notice possible—



The public who go for their hoold-passed the public who says is bondon acres to Hasten and Hart doublem, he secure the addition of the derivatives of the same of

one to make it the subject of columns of descriptive comment other, a sealous recommendation of its persent by all with enough to do justice to a work that has occupied its action such well-spent years.

" NOW TYPON CAME HOME"

"HOW TYRON CAME HOME."

A man who left Eagland as a pour country lad, and returns to it as a Wall Street millionaire is the "Tyron" whose home-couning is the subject of William Et. Rikienig, apparently first estrance into fiction (John Lane). If it he actually as well as apparently into first extensive the subject of William Et. Rikienig, apparently first estrance of style, and his economy of material, are such as are not mostly associated with mere promise. The plot—first estimated in the return or which he had been looking forward is a production of the three productions in the return to which he had been looking forward to arrive the plot of t

"THE POOL-KILLER"

That Lady Marchmont, the principal person of Lucas Cleev's movel (T. Fisher Unwin), who at the age of forty, married a vulgar young blackquard of alx-and-twenty, was a fool—for that and other season berdeen-is not to be denied. That his conduct drove her to a sort of self-sacrifical suicide is the leading fact of the story, Repert Coullife, the young blackquard in question, may be described as a "Fool-killer"—which, after all, is better lagic than has become usual in giving novels name. Possibly in calling Mr. Cunlife "vulgar" we apoke without sufficient knowledge. There may be a social stratum in which it is not unmannerly for a gentleman to tell a ledy that she ought never to marry because she was so ugly that the might be sure it would only be for her money: and to express his wonder to another that she didn't wear a wig every day to match her gown. That is the general tone of the titled circle in which Mr. Cunliffe moved: so it is unfair to single thin out for the pillory. If the novel be truer to any s.-t of life, high or low, than we believe to be possible, it may pass as satirs: though even then at the expense possible, it may pass as satirs: though even then at the expense possible, it may pass as satirs: "THE COUNTERS OF MOUNTEROY."

"THE COUNTRES OF MOUNTEROY

"THE COUNTERS OF MOUNTEMOY"

John Strange Willer's judiciously thort novel [John Long]—the seems to be her eighty-fifth—tells hwe ayoung woman named Adela Power sold herself, without love or matrimony, to Lord Mounteew, for a settlement of five thousand a year, and afterwards took successful measures for passing off her son by him as his lawful hely means of an attorious fraud. It is true that Lord Mounteew, was a hypocritical blackguard—at any rate according to mere male judgment: but this does not rendrift it any the caster to take a sympathetic view of the behaviour of Miss Power. There is a certain amount of humour—whether intentional or not we are not aure—in making her fraud so free from a single weak place that even when, instigated by a change of interest, she makes a clean breast of it, ther confersion is merely humoured as a morbid dolusion. The piot is ingenious: but the novel is not otherwise one by which reputations are made.

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THE Daily Tele The Daily Telegraph Cup at Bisley was won by Private Person, 18th Middlesex V.R.C. The cup is a very massive piece of work, standing, with its pinuth, 27m, high. It is designed in the Paul Lameric Style, and was made by J.W. Berson, Let., and I. Lameric The inscription. The inscription of Lindgine
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Association, Bisley
Common Meeting,
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Proprietors of the
"Securaph, Proprietors of the Daily Telegraph, All Comers' Prize."



Rural Aotes

THE BLADON

THE sunshine of July has already exceeded 240 hours at the principal antions, and we have a margin of time still. The month is likely to rank ameng the very finest on record, and the beat has been almost ideal, the hours of dangerous excess in the shade being few. Neither healthy animal life nor healthy vegetable growth suffers seriously when the shade temperature is under eighty-ans degrees, but anything over that soon becomes perillously forcing and parching to the crops and dangerous to animal life which exists in a land whose average annual temperature is fifty degrees. The what fields are yellowing rapidly, and harvest will begin on Monday week (August 8) in the Isle of Thanet and East Exess. Farmers will seldom start in East Anglis north of the Vare before August 15; Norfolk with its north-east aspect was very late this spring. The grain is likely to be plump and large, of good weight and first-rate milling quality. This will make up very largely for a somewhat under-average yield per acre. Barley is a rather disappointing promise; it has gone off hodly in Suffolk and Cambridgeshire since July came in. There is now no hope of any full yield, but in favoured parts fine and larght multing samples may still be hoped for. Otts are a fine promise, and on land which is able to hold moisture well the yields will often be remexhable. The cast on the uphands are, however, feeling the trainf of the summer and sometimes are looking quite grey. The large haystacks all over England are pleasant evidence of the fine and heavy hay cop just secured.

THE SIZE OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES

THE SIZE OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Some rather interesting inquiries which the Board of Agriculture have been making since the twentleth century came in show that, as compared with the last decade of the inhoteenth, there has been a diminution in the number of very large and also of very small country properties, while those between fifty and three hundred acres have increased. We are inclined to regard this as one of the hopefullest bits of news which the year has hought forth. The persent former is never likely to be nuch of, a success in a northern climate, and the large cutates tend to the filmination of reral population. But the man who is making £ for too £600 a year on the land is the backbone of prosperous local agriculture. This class includes, at the more modeler end, the bailff or prosperous skilled labourer who has rism to independence, and at the other the younger on of family with a wholesome taste for country life and contentment with the personal care of a farm a little under half a mile in arcs. Such a farm admits of personal supervision to the fullest and most profitable extent.

THE FEOTITABLE AREA.

THE PROFITABLE AREA

THE PROPITABLE AREA

The profitable area in the district trenty miles round London is about thirty acros. This area, when devoted to early vegetables, flowers and fruit for the London market, will support one manuter, one intelligent personal any rvisos in camfort, and form a very good means of employing both capital and personal intelligence. In Lancabire, round the great cities of Liverpool and Manchester, the unit is perhaps a little larger, say forty neres. As we get away from the great urban centres the manipolation of small areas ceases to show a profit, and in the region from Cartiste to Ainstein the Scots Border even a working farmer of the baffliff or prosperous



In the whole list of musleal inventions there is only one instrument that places you in a position to play compenitions in the way great artists have played them, to reproduce the exact interpretations of well-known musicians such as Padrewski, or Hofmann. or Mosskowski; that instrument is the Mosskowski. PHA vitros can play one hundrestly part of the compositions which the Metrostyle Pinnola nukes common to every one. The Pianola has a reference of over 12 agond different pieces. Pew pinnist include uncer than fifty compastitions in their concert reference.

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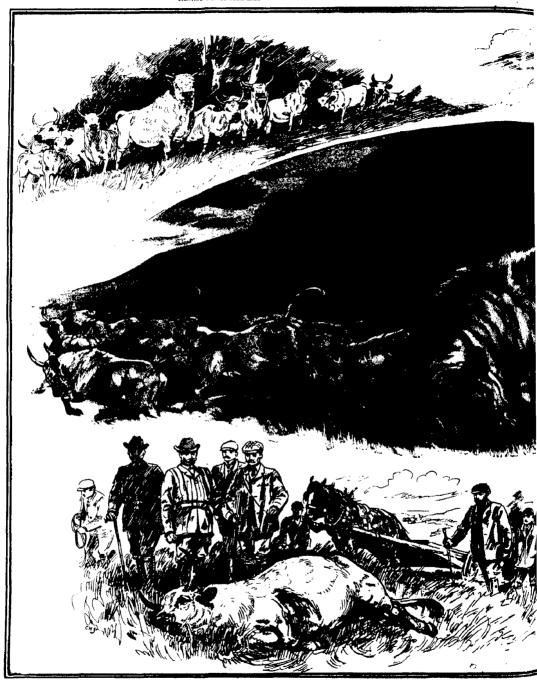
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gneral Mandonald, Colonel Younghusban

a C. iness Amban. Te-Rim-poché (Acting Hogs:

The Treaty is which the Tibesen concepted the British turns was signed in the Potals at Linan on Beginnine 7. There were present Coloued Young-based and Med. (Gasard Madonaid and Med. Jovin stilly officers, 200 trougs, the Chinese Amban, the leading Tibesen officials, the Yongs Proley of Heuten, the Address of the throng great concesseries, this Highest Reddenia, and a crowed or panels. The Tibesen Openschiens having agreement black willingsone to sign the Treaty, an interpreter thereupon read its formasses about, after yields state were alkind to it by Ta-Rise, roboth, the Arting Rapert, who had

Younghusband then signed the Treaty, which is written in English. Thetan and Chinese, on one large short of paper, as the Thetanes object to signing any document consisting of more that one short. There were the copies of the Treaty to be signed, and the process took is long time. At the conclusion Color of Younghasband addressed the Thietane, warning them that the terms of the Treaty nine is wastered, and that any infringeress of it would be pushabled. This appears was translated soutcast by santone



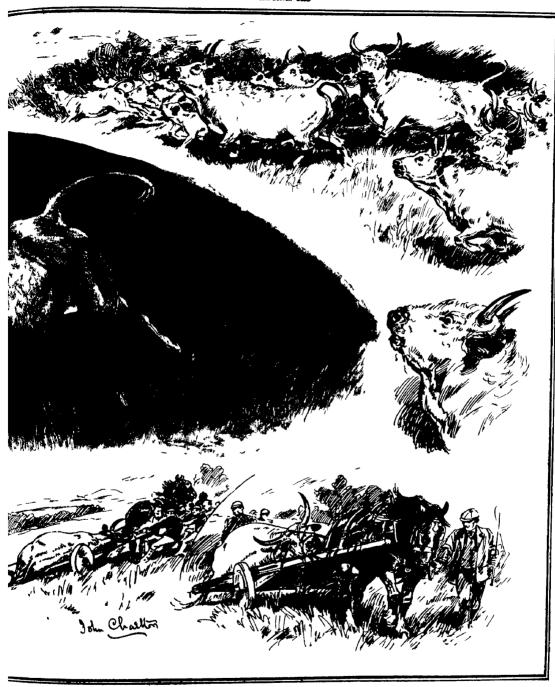
THE KING LAID LOW

Duke Johann Attrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is the guest of the Earl of Tankerville at Chillingham, abot among the famous hard of wild cattle in Chillingham Fack last a case delet

LAYING LOW A MONARCH: SHOOTING

DRAWE THE





THE FUNERAL DAR

i cent old king bell fell to his rife. It is some years since any of thes celebrated white animals have been shot, the last occasion being when the K L (as it is conf Walce) about aghain.

NG BULL OF THE CHILLINGHAM HERD

502 THE GRAPHIC OCCURRENCE OF THE GRAPHIC OCCURRENCE OCCURRENCE OF THE GRAPHIC OCCURRENCE OCCU

Our Bortraits

Major General Romanoli, one of the two officers recalled from the Iront, is one of the richest merin St. Petersburg, and a personal friend of General Kuropatkin. While wrying at the front he fell tron his bose and sustained rather serious injuries.

Major General Orloff, the other officer recalled, acted during the bathe of Lhoyang, either in ignorance of, or contrary to, the instructions of the Commander-in-Chief. M. Danchenko, the leading Russian war correspondent, declares that General Orloff did not receive the instructions of General Ruropatkin until he had already committed his troops to a certain line of action, and that the lattle had been going on some hours before the Commander-in-Chiefs orders reached him.

Prince Ukhtonsky was deprived of his command by a courtmatrial, which, at the instigation of General Siossel, was summoned immediately after the return of the fleet to Port Arrhur. This court-martial deprived Admint Prince Ukhtonsky of his position, declared him degraded from his rank, and transferred his post to Admiral Mircu. Admiral Alexcieft, on being informed of this decision, transmitted it to the Tsat, who ratified it.

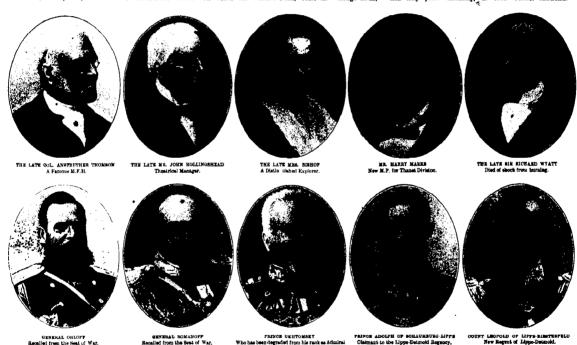
Count Leopold of Lippe-Biesterfeld, the new Regent of Lippe-Demold, is thirty-three, and a lieutenant à la suite in the Pressian

he was compelled to retire in favour of the late Count Ernost of Lippe Bieverfeld. It was on this occasion that his brother-in-law, the German Emperor, sent bin a telegram declaring that Lippe could never have a better Regent than he had proved. To this the Lippe Diet retorted with an address to the new Regent, in which they declared that Lippe could not wish for a better Regent than Count Ernest. The people of Lippe are strongly opposed to the claims of Prince Adolph, and they are doing their utmost to uphold Count Leopold, the son of Count Ernest, in his rights as the first-born of his father. Our portrait is by W. Hoffert, Berlin.

Mrs. Bishop (letter known perhaps by her maiden name of lashella Bird), the distinguished lady traveller, was handicapped all her life by a spinal complaint, and it was only her landomitable pirit which prevented this from making ber a confirmed invalid. It was this weakness, indeed, which started her on her travels half a century ago; yet she lived to the ripe ago of seventy-one. She travelled all over the Rocky Mountains in the seventies, when civilitation had barely touched that part of the world, and then, turning her attention to the Far East, explored immense tracts of country where white people had rarely trob before. She was the first woman to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Mrs. Bishop almost invariably travelled alone, save for one native servant, and it is not surprising that she met with many exciting experiences. The most dangerous place she visited was Western China, where all "forcign devils,"

Toole, all of whom were at the same time members of his company. His reign at the Gaiety was indeed a great one, and the traditions of that famous however to inseparably occunected with his same. It was Mr. Hollimphead who produced the first Issen play and gave Sarah Bernhardt and Coquesiin their fair opportunity in England, and, perhaps the greatest act of all, he brought about the alliance of Mr. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sulfivan. But the Gaiety was the child fals heart. He produced some 600 pieces there. Goig in with \$200 capital, he took \$\frac{1}{2} \times 0.000 out of ft and pald away over a million and a quarter in salaries. Our portrait is by H. T. Reed, West Strand.

Colonel Anstruther Thomson was born in 1818. He was educated at Eton, and, joining the Army, obtained a commission in the 17th Lancers. He served later with the 9th Lancers and the 13th Light Dragoons, and was Master of the packs of hounds owned by both those regiments. After his retirement from the Army he acted as Master of the Atherstone Foxhounds for two seasons, and then became Master of the Fife Foxhounds. Returning to Atherstone, the held office for five seasons, and at the end of that period transferred himself to Bicoster. Colonel Anstruther Thomson in 1886 became Master of the Pytchley Hounds. In 1869 he left the Pytchley, and returned again to the Atherstone. Later he once more assumed command of the Fife pack, with which he remained until he finally retired, after forty years' mastership, in 1885. Colonel Anstruther



Army. In 1001 he married Princess Bertha of Hesse-Phillipsthal. Bartheld, and has one son. Although protested against by the Theore of Subamatons, Highe, and refused the recognition of the German Empetor, he has succeeded his father in virtue of a resolution of the Diet of the miniature Principality, and of the will of the whole "matton," It has, nevertheless, been agreed to submit the spitianesy of Count Leopold to the Federal Council. The case has created considerable accitement in Germany, purity because of the Emperor's sensational intervention on behalf of his bother-in-law, the Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, though Count von Buelow's accitement of the Green of the Country of the Count

The Pretender to the Lippe Regency who is contesting the claims of Count keepold, is Frince Adolph William Victor of Schaumburg-Lippe. Prince Adolph is the youngest brother of the reigning Frince of Schaumburg-Lippe. His claims to the Detmold Regency arise under the will of the late Frince of Lippe, who passed over both the Biesetrield and Weissenfeld branches, and designated Prince Adolph as his successor. The nomination, of course, was quite allegal, as questions of succession can only be settled by the Diet. Moreover, it is very doubtful whether the genealogy of the Schaumburg-Lippes is in any wise more irreproachable than the descents of the Biestefeld and Weissenfeld branches. Prince Adolph was, neverthelyss, allowed to take possession of the Regency after the death of Frince Waltemar in 1898, and he discharged its duties until, under the award of the King of Saxony,

man or woman, are looked upon with deep analytion. Three times in this district was Mrs. Bishop injured by stones which has been thrown by the most, one of these injuries canading concession of the brain, and another breaking one of her arms. Once in Manchuris, too, a third attack of a similar nature smashed one of her rits, and subsequently, in Kurdistan, she was twice robbed of almost everything she possessed. Our pottrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

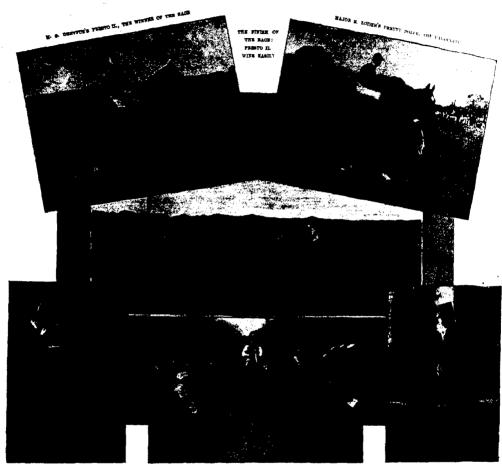
Fry, Baker Street.

John Hollingshead, the well-known journalist and theatrical manager, was born in Hoston in 1827. In 1857 he quitted his trade occupation and joined under Charles Dickens the staff of Household Words. To Household Words, to the Cornelli In its early days, and to Good Words he contributed articles, not seldom recording exploration of London haunts, all marked by qualities of close observation and outspokenness. During a year set two he was "dramatic critic" to the Dairly New. In 1866 to became managerially connected with the Alabambra. Two years later the utiliting known as the Strand Musick, Itall was couverted by Mr. Lionel Lawson into the Guiety Theatre, and John Hollingshead became its first manager. The next few years were those of his highest presperity. One of the most energetic of men, and with means virtually unlimited at his disposal, he engaged all the principal artists of the day, and had a run of all but embroken success. At a time when the salarier of actors had not mounted near to the point they have since reached he was, according to his cown vanus, paying three men the incomes of Lord Chancellows. These were Charles Mathews, Samuel Phelps, and John Lawrence

Thomson's hunting record was, indeed, of almost unequalled brilliance. Although then in his eighty-fifth year, the Colonel, when questioned by the King at Holyrood last year, replied that still went hunting. His Majesty, on that occasion, recognised Colonel Anatruther Thomson as the Master with whom he hunted when, as Prince of Wales, he followed the Pytchley Hounds. Our portrait is by T. Rodgers, St. Andrews.

Sir Richard Henry Wyatt died at his residence at Brootstairs from injuries and shock received on August 18, when he accidentally set his clothes on fire. Sir Richard Wyatt, who was the son of the late Mr. Charles Wyatt, was D.1. and J.P. for the Clique Ports, Kent, and Merionethshire, of which latter county he was high sheeff in 1885. He was kinghted for public services in 1833. He married in 1849, Mary Laurs, daughter of the late Mr. R. Vangham Williams, of Glen Talchan, county of Inveness, who died in 1900. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

Mr. H. H. Marks, M.P., is the new member for the Isle of Thanet Parliamentary division of Kent, and fills the vacancy brought about by the death of Mr. James Lowther. Mr. Rairas, who is the editor of the Finencial News, and is well known in connection with various financial operations, came forward with the backing of the local Central Conservative Association; but a number of Unionists strongly opposed the annication on personal grounds. He was returned by a majority of 332. Our portrait's by. Eilis and Walery.



M. GARTON DERTYUS, OWNER OF THE WINNER

THE SETURN OF PRINTS II. AFTER THE MAUK

MAJOR R. LODER AND M. M. RUBRUSSI IN THE ENCLOSURE

inger K. Loder's Bly, Pretty Polly, which had hitherto been unbeaten, was defeated at Longolaum by M. Gaston Drayfurk Presto II. The reas con received statil into a contest between these two said local Home and Zinfandel third. Our illustrations are from photographs by Mader's Zinnards. In the section of the presty Poly belonged Preset II.

Pearly Profit Poly being several and Zinfandel third. Our illustrations are from photographs by Mol Treem, Prest.

THE DEFEAT OF PRETTY POLLY: THE RACE FOR THE PRIX DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL AT LONGCHAMP

In Art Causerie

By M. M. SPIRLMANN

The desth of M. Fréideic Bartholdi, famous as the soulptor of the enormous status of "tiberty Illusting the World," which stands as a lighthouse in New York Harbour—gift from France to the metropolit of the United States—recalls the fact that, had they wished, the secole of London might have become the possessors of once of his finest works. In the early eighties he exhibited in the Salou a wast monumental fountain, with figures, charcies, sad ess-horses plunging throw the water, harder, by the play of which was integrally and effectively auanged. The whole work was in lead, stiguted together with needs have, premarably of bronses. The sculptor wrots to me saying that if the people of London would buy the fountain at cost price, excluding any fee to himself, he would be flastered and d lighted to thick that it was covered in England. I brought the matter before carefal of the authorities, but received no word of encouragement that might be remitted to the sculptor. So M. Eathooldi sade over als intended gift, for a nominal sim, to Lyona, where it embellishes the Place Terrenau and somes the passer-by. He had hoped that it might be set up in the last splendid unoccupied site in London—what is now the dalis opposite Hyde Park Corper and St. George's Hopsitals.

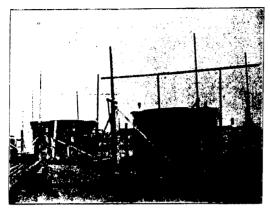
In a highly interesting article on the Royal Acade.ny, contributed by Mr. Frederick Eston, its secretary since 1874, to an American

magnaine, he explains how each newly clerked Academickan must deposit a picture in the Diploma Gallery before his election is railfied; but that such picture must be acceptable to the Council. He states that Militas offered: "The Enemy Sowing Tares" (which was so brautifully engraved for God Word: in 1863), but that it was declined as not being "characteristic," and that accordingly "A Souvenir of Velosques" was substituted some years later. Now, as a matter of fact, it was not owing to the picture being uncharacteristic, though that may have been the explanation officially put forward. The resil reason, as fold me by Militas himself; as well as by a member at that time on the Council, was that it was suspected—nay, believed—by the inner body, that was affected the powerfol and repulsive figure of the Erd One to be a carlestine.

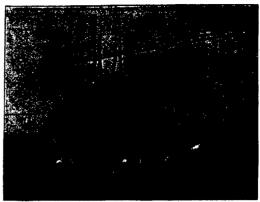
It is interesting to know that the leading advertisers of the day have formed themselves into a social club—the Sphina Club—in order to elevate the grt (or micence) of reldence, and make it worthy of the importance it has assumed in our daily life. The other days a dinner was given by the club, which comprises fifty of the leading advertiders in the kingdom, when the topic of delane was "How far Art, with a big A, can be applied to advertising?" It is a subject that has often engaged public attention, and it has become,

I think, increasingly evident of late years that the mere adaptation of pictures by well-known artists is not to the advantage of art,, however helpful it may be to trade. Special designs proper to poster purposes are required. Mr. Frank frangwys's time counsiner design may be cited as a supreme example. But it is not enough it attract is an advertisement must persuade and when lately seen the most successful advertising of mostern times conducted without the slightest appeal, or particular displayal, to the subdictioners. But then, it is true, the class exploited where the intelligent days; afterired and amount pictures may exercise greater influence on the masses than the ablest and most convincing talk.

The main attraction for the general jublic that is no be offered by the Winter Exhibition of the Royal Acude to the the collec-tion of works by the late his to. P. Watts, S. Such a discon-tantion cannot, of course, compete with the important exhibitions at the Grossenge Galley in 18%, at the New Galley in 18%, or events New York, or a Hirmington and other places wherethe works of the deceased masser have in the just been tongolt together to be the reason that many of the pictures on which he had must stress are now manifolds for archibition. Still, complete are left to trace the carrier as painter and thinker, and a more interesting exhibition is a distinguish conceive, for not only in the subjects of the justices that sho in handling and technique, the development of the artist's mind and the consumnation of his early purpose viscalitally followed will be clearly obvious to the visitor.

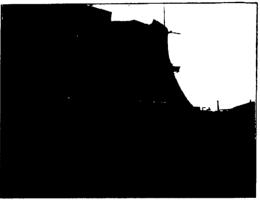


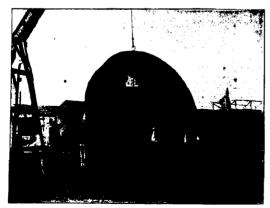
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which stoods in the sam when we destroy I by the Creat Fire in serial to the control of the inscription on the series when was preserved by John Stow in his Survey of London and snow writed by the Recture of the Church the Kev K S de C. Laffan in this presence of ning dis-Laffan in the presence of miny distinguished musicians. The mean virial, which has been erected at the instance of the lin in porated. Secrety of Musicians is of white martile. Above the inscription is a mosque. panel of angels play ing on musical in striments with a starry sky for background



Club Comments

BY "MARMATURE

The late I ord Salishury created the eciclested phrase "A stracken nation: a companion statemer about the the stricken motion: a companion statemer about the the stricken former. The ray ally diminishing popularity of home is one of the chief features of the development of the motion system. In order to the companion of the motion statement when reaches and chances were the city conveyances, when travelling was expensive, difficult and slow, and when the sarrous classes in the community did not mix with each other as the community did not mix with each other as the community did not mix which each other as the community did not mix which each other as the community of the commu

ordinary people than it at to-day.

It has been calculated that now two thirds of the money which in former times was spent in the home, is distributed in our-door amountment and expenses. The rativary induce millions to their time in the complete of the ratio of their time in the complete of the comp

spend money, they were, as a rule, more saving.

The effect of the change on literature is obvious. Long books, either of a religious character or philosophical, and essays, poems, and three volume novels, are no longer the favourites they were, and writers, therefore are not arisinging the brain to produce those. The lightest kind of literature is necessarily now the most popular, novels with a sensational modern at every literact caused by "To be continued in our next." socies, and personal passgraphs. Addising, were the writing now moved probably not obtain a publisher, and would certainly be popular with a very limited public.

The influence on the december of the proposition of the p

laher, an I would certainly be popular with a very limited public.

The influence on the decorative arts may be noticed in a hundred and one directions. The house of a middle-class Englishman of to-day is clean bright, and at title prefentions, but the contents will not be worth double their value fifty years hence. The well wocked thray, also is completiously shear! When he des, if he leaves money it is that he has been enabled, by the development of trade to make large and long continued profits, or that he has been fortunite as a speculation not that he has carefully saved throughout a long lafe as did many of his predecessors. The decay in the style and character of literature, in the production of artistic commodities and in the quality of saving, is a serious condition, which cannot but have some grave consequences

In the Inglish labour market is woman now the enemy? The aydens of general e-lication that has been adopted in modern times in Injland has a juriently ben no fuse to women more than it has to man and that indirectly duminable the opportunities of the latter to obtain cmjl jment. A well-educated woman may now, in this, comany earn her living in a hundred directiona. She accipt a lower remineration for her work than the ordinary man expected to receive is more cureful, and is more regular. There are thousands of men endeavoiring, at this moment, to obtain employment in Tajanda, whilst the women who are seeking, fair occupation may be connected by the hundred. There are not many men who are indigrant at the competition created by this development in the through the following the connected with the condition of the

their characters greatly strengthened, and have managers. Those womes become, generally, excellent wives, a besieses womes, head-ninded and resourceds. A man, there who marries one of them, often obtains a wife whe is not more law of the properties of the strength but one who is good-tempered, tolerant, and able to metilige second her housed in his efforts to maintain the family.

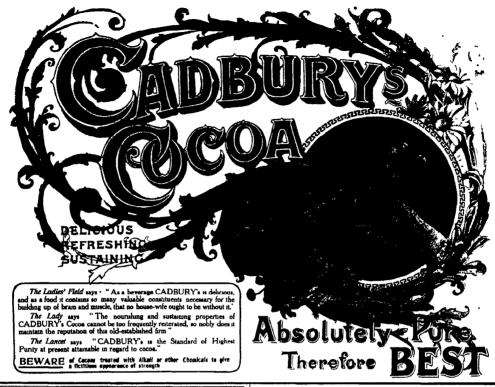
Rem Regimental Blate

This sold silver centrepiece was bought by the officers of the 3rd Rattalion Scottish Riffes to commemorate the occasion of the regiment going on active service for fifteen months in South Africa in the years 1901 1902. It stands upon an ebonised pedestal, at each sade of which h is stateately, one representing an officer and



the other a private in South African kit. Upon one ade of the pedestal appears a sliver panel containing a scene, chazed in relief, of a detachment of the regiment guarding a convoy, the reverse having a smillar panel bearing a smillar inacription. The centre piece was designed and manufactured by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Limited, of Regent Street.





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" ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF EMPIRE IN ASIA".

The chief value of the Earl of Konaldshay's look, is political—that is to say, it contains an adurable and level-headed survey of the chief questions at issue in the Neater and Further East. As a book of travel it is not quite so good. It is true that the descriptions of the chief towns through which the author passed, particularly of the loos showns towns, are executingly picture-sque and interesting; but one is inclined to think that the Earl is not a form traveller. The carvan has no fascination for him, and he far preferred the Trans-Siberian Eallway. Yet It was an important parterey that he accomplished, from Constantiangle to Yedo, and the reader will be grateful to him for his experiences. His view of Asiatic politics may be summed up in two quotations:—11 is Russia, then, whom we see in the title-rifle in Northern Asia. It should be lardly precentary to add that ever since the days of "the Great Continuous" it is the star of Diritian that has been in the secondant throughout the South; "and "As India is the pivot of British supremay in the East, so questions claim of the production of the Continuous of "On the Outskirts of Empire in Asia." By the Earl of Ronaldshay. (London: Blackwood. 1904.)

yet it is interesting to note the presence on the Tigris of the same form of heat described by Herodotus. Teheran is dealer with rather shortly, but contains a description of the polaric and its heterogeneous contents, "ranging from Jewellery and chine of commons value to oleographs, toothheushes, and trys. Side by alde with really excellent oil-paintings I observed an advertisement of Brook's cotton, while a little further along were two contents of the state of the s



Reduced Hiustration from "Parish Churches of by Walter Emden.

Persiau hatharlam were "two poplars growing close together outside the bank premises [which] had played the part of an extempurary scaffold there years before. The criminal, suspended upside down, with one leg fastened to each tree trunk, was alowly cut open with a pair of scisson." Baku, the centre of the Caspian oil trade, is also well described. Here "it is possible, literally, to set the Caspian on fire on a calm night in certain spots near the peninsula, and there are places where it is only necessary to make a hole in the ground where it is only necessary to make a hole in the ground the possibility of the control of the c

feet in height." The off-optings flow with an almost incredible, force, and the author tells of "one which hered a hole as elections as diffil through a hine-lock sases place to these boons." The wome of Turkestan are especially well handled, and many itema of their troublous history related in detail. Of British policy in Astatic strains the author has much to say, both in praise and condemnation. With regard to Wel-hal-web he is perhaps pastly indignant: "Wel-hal-web presents to the actoalshed gase, the aublimely ridications spectacle of five new and scientifically built forts which cannot boast of so much as a poppus between them." The Bagdhad Railway is also discussed, and there is an interesting and brightly written "Digression" on sport in Central Asia. The book contains two good maps and is illustrated with numerous photographs, one of links being particularly artiking.

"THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPARDIA"

"THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPADIA"

This, the seventh volume of "The Jewish Encyclopedia," is fully up to the high standard attained by those peraceding it. Nay, more than this, it makes more wrident the value and importance of this truly great work. The range of the present volume, which contains some 15,000 entries and articles, is from Italy to Leon. The longer articles are of the utmost interest to Gentile as well as Jewish readers and students of Biblical literature. These include articles can use the students of Biblical literature. These include articles on the case of the Old Testament. Of all these articles that of the greatest importance is that on Judaism, dealing as it does with the whole history of the criging on the Jewish people. It is written with much crudition, and with great detail by that masterly writer, Dr. Kaufmann Kohler, Rabb Emeritus of Tample Beth-El, New York. In opening his article he writes:—

Kohler, Rabbi Emeritae of Temple Peth-Ei, New York. In opping the control of the



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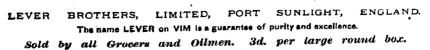
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"THE CATHEDRALS OF NORTHERN PRANCE" *

We know not whether the author of this volume be an architect on not, but, at all events, he does not oppress his readers with a constant reineration of technical terms comprehensible only to one of that profession. If there is anything lacking in the book, it is that the writer has failed to catch or to convey an impression of the atmosphere, the splirt, of the catherdra clicke that he visited—and inwhere is it more felt than in these cities; but then it must be remembered that it is no easy task to write a book entirely on the remembered that it is no easy task to write a book entirely on the crimen of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cities and the cities in the cities and the cities in the cities and the cities of the present control of the cities and the cities are cities and the citi

" DEVICE" 4

The title of this volume is certainly fascinating, and the subject The title of this volume is certainly fascinating, and the subject no less so, and the writer has treated an extensive subject in a most commendable and readable style. In the present day we are contented with one devil, but apparently in ancient and medieval times they were more numerous. "The Talmodish sweeted," subject that they numbered 7,405,406." Whilst "Rabbin Ray Huna tella us that every human being has one thousand devils on the left side and ten thousand on the right." Then, segain, we have always been under the impression that the gendleman in questions. tion was black, although it has been given out that he is not so

vaces as no is painteen. White divide large the writer) are far more numerous than is generally admitted, and certainly they are more dangerous. Sweetly tempoling, in hearity of form and assumed innoceasy, they appear most face-inning, and for these very running they are so liquinating that, before the face is realized, their contractions of the property of the pr The ancient Jews supposed that; the devils were propagated like

* "The Cathedrals of Northern France." By Francis Miltoun. (Laurie.)

- ----

† " Devils." By J. Charles Wall. (Methuen.)

From another source is gathered the distribution of the estants on the estants with the satisfier to whom they are allorted. These Balphage is the David or in France, Theorem to Sugar, Heagin in Lony, Martines in Swit core in France, Theorem to Switch Health and Switch and S

The illustrations form the principal feature of the work, and are taken from ancient manuscripts, frescoes, windows, paintings, etc. " NIGEL'S VOCATION"

"Nigel's Vocation" (McHaen and Co.) is unquestionably among Mr. W. E. Norris's best and most interesting novels. The subject is difficult and unusual. Nigel's vocation with the analysis of the subject is difficult and unusual. Nigel Searth a, young man of erratise and impulsive temperament, and with a love for what is noble swamped by "guits and storms of desire for mere earthy Joya," speedily squanders his small patrimony in wild dissipation, and then the had become a Roman Catholic after his degree at Oxford enters a Benedictine monastery, where he has been a novice for two years when the story opens. His only grief in his monastic life is dust the abbot will not permit him to take the final row—a postponement of which the wisdom is unamifiest when he is suddenly informed by the family lawer that his wealthy uncle, Tom Searth, has left him the life interest in a great cestac, with an income of some Amonastery and take up the duties of a country gentleman, and that on his death the estets whill pass to a Protestant heir, whom, however, he should have the right to nominate in case no son of his own should fallif the condition. Inclined at first to refuse the bequest as a temptation of the devil, and refused counsel by his abbot, he decides at last to resturn to the world. The portrasture of the various persons—all well worth the study—by whom he is surrounded constitutes the main portion of the ensuing interest, together, of course, with their influence upon his hitherto unformed and wavering nature. Those that stand out the most prominently are Kithel Dallison, the besutful and fascinating adventures, who appeals to Nigel's worst and most expaced side, and the curiously imagined Humphrey Trenchard, a strange compound of nixed mosters, who is supposed to the beind of both eyes, but can see to exceedingly good purpose with one. After a series of complexities, too many to summarie, Nigel is able to execute poetical justice in the case of the estate before resuming the monastic life with all its renunciations and

interesting and important for what they are and become than by what they do. In the present case what they are is drawn with a strong hand, and what they become with a stronger, while own when perilously mear to being overdrawn as types, they never fail portant for what they are and become than for the present case what they are is drawn with a what they become with a stronger, while even

to be individually real.

"LOVERS AT FAULT"

The title of Mr. Fred Whithsaw's new novel, "Lovers at Fault"
(F. V. White and Co.), he what has become the enceedingly rare quality of being appropriate to its story. His name lovers are very much at fault indeed. Hans loves Hedvig, but really loves Auridia. Nove Stephen, Stephen loves Stella, and Stalla between Yault. Yaul thinks he loves Hedvig, but really loves Auridia sows Stephen, Stephen loves Stella, and Stalla real Stalla see Stephen, Stephen loves Stella, and Stalla real seems of the continuous stephen loves being her in return. So many the stallar of the continuous stephen loves in the continuous stephen loves in the cott in the cold. The unfamilies nomenclature of the lovers is due to their being natives of Fisland—a construy which has the two-fold metit, from both the novel-wider's and the novel-wider's points of view, of being viriability fresh ground, and of its being of immediate attention to newspaper-readers also. The political relations between Finiand and Kausta have their place in Mr. Whasiaw's plot 1 out not to such an extent as to revamp it. The cultural such as a first such that the such that

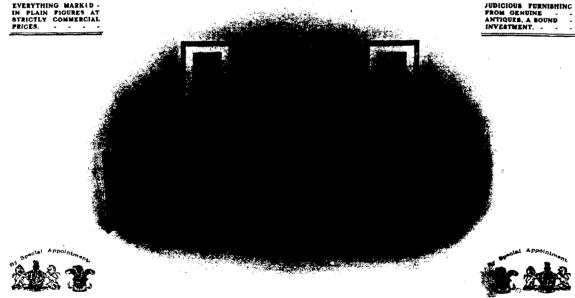
"THE OLD SERVICE-BOOKS OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH"

"THE OLD SERVICE-SOOKS OF THE SMGLISH CHURCH." "
This volume is one of that interesting series, "The Antiquarys Books," which are being edited by J. Charles Cox, LL.D., P.S.A. In the present work the authors give a description of the plannage and contents of all the books which were used in the English Church before the Reformation. The accounts of the various books, we are toold, have been written for the most part, from the old service-books themselves. An interesting point is that in this volume one whole page of every important and common service-book in given in facsimile, each page having been carefully selected show the arrangement of the text of the particular volume represented. The dates of the various old service-books consulted extend who will be a subman and some of them were even in use for conturies. In a short space it is impossible to do adequate use for conturies. In a short space it is impossible to do adequate readers of the subman and parts, and some of them were even in use for conturies. In a short space it is impossible to do adequate access many contracts the part of the man and the parts of the contract of the subman and the parts of the parts of the man and the parts of the contract of the subman and the parts of the pa

It should be understood, however, that certain books not in the first, such as the Dirge book, might be present, and that some of the books enumerated, such as the Epistebook, night be manding. The following books, however consule as the Epistebook, night be wanting. The following books, however consule all the bervices of the mediuwal parties below the "Antiphoter, Berviary, Epistebook, Google-Noot, Grayle, Hyamai, Manual, Missal, and Processional."

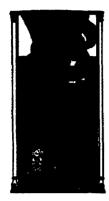
t is those books, and many others that the authors describe in every detail, such detail, in fact, that only a true antiquary could really appreciate at its true value.

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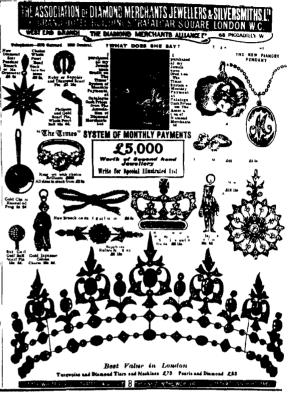
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Mr. H. Ridor Haggard tells, in a preliminary note to his story of "The Bretheen" (Cassell and Co.), how the idea came to him while, standing "above Tiberias by the lake of Galilee, the writer gazed at the double peaks of the Hill of Hattla." This central idea is of the long war between Cross and Crescent; "of Christian highsts and indies, their loves and their sufferings; of the Old Man of the Mountain; of "the great-hearted, if at times creek, Saladin and his fierce Straces of the troot at Hattin Itself, on whose rocky height the Holy Rood was set up as a standard and aptured, to be seen no more by Christian eyes; and of the last surrender, whereby the Crusaders lost Jerusalem for ever." All those things have been very skillfully and effectively woven into a romance, asturated, after Mr. Haggard's manner, with imagination and gore. It seems that Saladin's favourite sister Zobside had eloped with an English Knight, Sir Andrew d'Arry; and that her daughter Rosamond had some to him three consecutive nights, in a dream, to save the lives of men at the ransom of her own blood freely edired, and to bring Heaven's gift of peace to his sinful soul. Saladin thereupon sends emissaries

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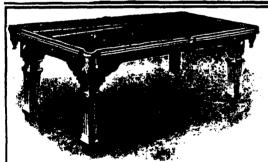
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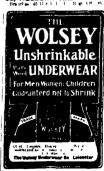








5



Brilliana's many sultors, and circumvented, at the cost of his life, by another, one Halfman, an adventurer who has been everywhere, has done everything, from play acting or more deciverable, the control of the contr than for any special amount of praise.

Minral Antes

AN AGRICULTURAL HANDICAP

The rule among farmers of not paying a labourer man's wages until he matrics, appears still to prevail to at least one county. A Buckinghanshine correspondent, on whose personal knowledge of raral life in this still essentially agricultural shire we can rely, informs us that "a man may be in every way as good a farm than da his matried fellow-labourers, and may even be older than some of them. but until he becomes a benefit the receives less wages than they. Whatever these wages may be, he receives a shifting less, in order to mark the distinction between men's wages to shift the matried labourer has a legal right in the farmer's eyes and the

Professor Wallace tells us that there are twenty-five secondary schools or colleges giving regular teaching in agriculture. The fart is surprising; on twenty aware of uniform timely. The far is surprising; on twenty aware of uniform timely. The regional tells are to the surprising to the world of the surprising the surprising the surprising to the surprising tells are to the surprising the sur

danger of the poorse youth asquiring expensive tastes. The Board of Agriculture may yet be take to do something to provide a modicum of boardeal, vestratory, and mechanical knowledge for the buddling farmer, who requires to have a certain practical knowledge of these three things in order to be handy and at home on his own land and smoong his facults and herds.

The new crop in German proves very much below especiation, and as the Germans are the greatest growers of this tuber in the world the news is rather important. If the result is to send up the price of English, farmers may be able to obtain for a medicore yield as large a total role as in some seasons when German of postnose continue to be forced upon the market, but the poor results from several of the most perfect of the novelties has inpuriously effected the inquiry for sew sorts. When sensational prices are asked farmers are sometimes led to look for sensational results. The Postno Show at the Crystal Palace gains in importance every year it is held, and there is talk of the National Postno Society making the Sydenham address its own instead of the Islington one, which it has at present. One is sorry to learn of our home fields that the second growth of potatoes has been particularly disappointing.



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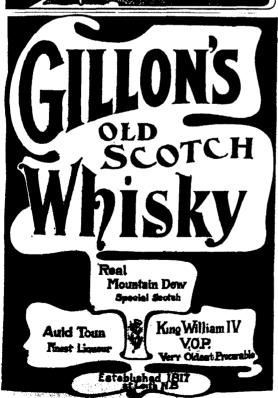
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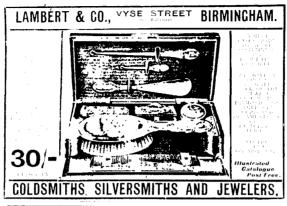


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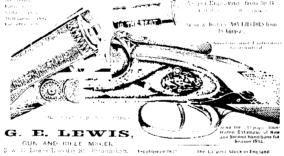
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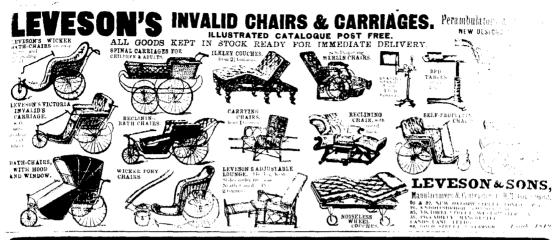


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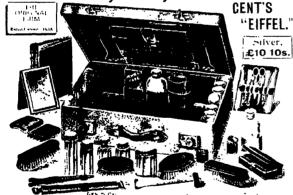
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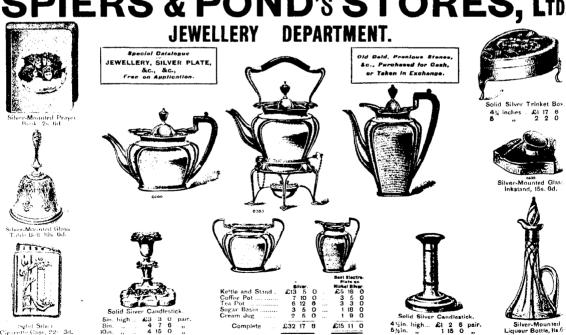
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THE MAPRIC COMMING OF THE

Topics of the Wick

The doubts we expressed last week as to the wisdom of the sudden change of strategy adopted by General Kuropatkin have been strikingly justified. The forward movement which was so boastfully heralded failed disastrously, and the great Russian Army which was to have "inflexibly executed" the "inflexible will of the Tsar" was once more driven back. The battle of the Shaho differs in one important respect from the other occasions on which the Kussian offensive failed. The abortive attempt to relieve Port Arthur last June, General Keller's ill-fated effort to retake the Moticuling, and General Orloff's suicidal attack on General Kuroki during the retreat from Liaoyang, were all susceptible of explanation. In all these cases failure might well have been due to accident. The movements might well may been due to accident. The movements were hurrically and crudely conceived. They formed no part of the great strategical plans of the Commander-in-Chief. They were improvised under the stress of exceptional circumstances, or they miscarried because the enemy was in overwhelming force. None of these explanations will apply to the battle of the Shaho. The whole power of Russia Manchura was concentrated on that forward movement, The strength of the Russian Army was probably superiorcertainly not inferior -- to that of the Japanese. General Kuropa kin selected his own field of battle and his own time to strike, and yet the result has been the same as at Telisze. at the Motienling, and at Sykvantun-out-generalled and beaten, the legions of the Tsar were rolled back a shattered host, with nearly forty thousand casualties and a loss of over seventy guns. Whether the retreat from the Shaho was or was not successfully managed does not in any degree minimise the reality of the disaster suffered by General Kuropatkin. Precisely in the same way as he intended to hold Liaoyang and failed, so he intended to drive back the Japanese-to "make them do our will," as he said in his Order of the Day and failed. The battle of the Shaho has proved once again that, man for man, the Japanese are as good soldiers as the Russians, while in generalship, equipment, adaptability to the peculiar conditions of the conflict, individual intelligence, and personal morale they are far superior,

The returns issued by the Labour Department of the Board of Trade confirm the impression that

Trade and though there is undoubtedly increased slackness

Employment of employment as compared with last year, there is absolutely no reason for any panic. The figures of the Labour Department are obtained

from a certain number of Trades Unions which make monthly returns, and they do not therefore represent institute from the majority of the decrease represent by may means the whole, or even the majority, of the working classes. So far as the figures go, however, they give an indication of the general condition of trade. They show that the number of Trade Unionists unemployed in September was 6'8 per cent, as compared with 6'4 per cent. september was to per tent, as compared with 44 per cent, in August, and 5% per cent, in September of last year. The tecline is certainly not a very serious one, and if nothing worse than this is realized in the present month we need not fear any general depression. It is, of course, impossible to foretell as yet what the winter will bring, but there are many hopeful indications. Our export trade has been increasing, and though that only gives employment to a minority of our people it still gives some indication of the general industrial activity of the country. Specially hopeful is the condition of the cotton trade. A few months ago Lancashire was in the depths of despair with regard to the prospects of its great industry. Cotton was still at an exorbitant price, and the nills were working short time. Happily raw cotton has now fallen in value, and there has been a general resumption of full-time working. The previous slackness has given way to a burst of activity, and many mills have sold ahead their full output for the next six or eight months. Enterprising builders and machine makers are taking advantage of the boom to erect new mills. Lancashire, of course, is not the whole of England; but the prosperity of one county, holding such an enormous population, must greatly mitigate whatever depression exists elsewhere, for when the Lancashire operative is prosperous, he is one of the best customers for the other industries of the country,

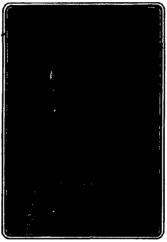
The well-nigh fatal accident to the Duke Connaught will serve a useful purpose if it Lightless directs public attention to the imperative Conveyances necessity of compelling all conveyances using the King's highways to carry lights after dark.

In some localities there is a by-law to that

effect, but on crossing into territory under different control

there is no regulation about lamps, either before or behind vehicles. So the traveller has no means of knowing where the one system ends or the other begins; if he has been progressing through a "lights in" district, he reasonably imagines that it will be the same on ahead. And thus he rides or drives into some meandering cart signagging from side to side of the road, with its wearied driver fast asleep. If these lumbering ronveyances would only keep to the near side, as they ought to do, the danger of collision would be greatly minimised. But until some method of would be greatly minimised. But until some method of keeping their drivers awake is discovered, that must remain a counsel of perfection. The only practical reme legislation equally affecting all parts of the kingd The only practical remedy is to pass it compulsory for every conveyance to carry head and tail lights, as in the case of motors. The expense involved would be quite insignificant to farmers and market-gardeners, big or little, while they would have the comfort of feeling they no longer placed death-traps on King Edward's highways, at the risk of killing his popular soldier-brother.

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The Spstander

" Stand by "-CAPTAIN CUTTOR

By I. ASHBY-STERRY

By J. ASHBV.STERRY

"Have you started fires yet?" said a friend to me the other day.
"Started them!" was the reply. "I should think I had. I bagan
them a formigin ago." Whereupone he began to upbased me for
heling an extravagant person, and aformed see that he sever conmerced fires till the first of November. However, I proceeded to
inform him that As was the extravagant person, as he shlowed the
chill of astumn to dissipate the summer warsaft of his house,
therefore the whole building became throughly chilled, and be
would have to expend a considerable sum for coals to raise the
same one of those extraordinary people waiter. I suspecte was one of those to sometimate used about the left has
first the control of the process of the process of the process
accompany than. I never behold one of these Peckaniffian
suarpen of genialty but I long to throw a lighted matchquite by secieta—into the grate and burnt the bright barline, and convert the whole of the trawity decorations into
back tinder. In a climate like ours there should be no rule about
fires. The only rule I have is that throughout the summer the first
as most companying. I have a fault to read the sum of the
sometimes you find on the twenty-first of June a good blazing fire
is a most comforting companion. I am a vance combination Glober,
and you may rest assured that there is no chance of my room ever
getting chilled.

A straw hat in a fog strikes one as being almost as inancomments.

getting chilled.

A straw hat to a fog strikes one as being almost as inappropriate as a bishop on a bleyele. Therefore, with the first fog the last lingering straw hat has disappeared. Probably merer since the convenient and comfortable head-covering has achieved its recent popularity has it been in such request as it has been during the past season. I know that I have—save and except when it has been excessary to assume a more ceremonious style of thatch—worn if from May to October, and it would appear a very large proportion of the population has done likewise. Probably the straw has beet the greatest blow that the time-honoured topper has ever received and one from which it is not likely to receive. Twenty years agmently every man you met in Lundon—of whatsoever position on degree—wore at alth lat. It is not a now. The majority, when the season of the straw is over, do not assume the topper, except on appeals occasions. They rather incline to the bowler. It is a good and comfortable sign to see the sensible increase of country dress in the morning in the London greets.

"How should Circnecuter be pronounced?" I am asked. Well this is rather a difficult question to answer. It probably has an uny versions as the town of Rhelms, or the name of the immortal Samuel Pepra. Having sejourned so frequently in that pleasantest of Gloucestreabile towns, I suppose I ought to know something about it. But when I come to think about it, I confess I am somewhat pusted. First of all there is the name as applit. That is in general use in London, and usually adopted by those who never visit the township. Then you have Gloester. This certainly has antiquity to recommend it. An assnest Shakespecinean seminds me that Bolimberbock says township the conclusion of King. has antiquity to recommend it. An earnest Snakespeniess reminds me that Bolingbroke says towards the conclusion of King

Kind under York, the latest news we hear Is, that the rebale have consum'd with fire Our town of Closster in Glossershire; But whether they be taken, or slain, we hear

Furthermore, you have the name pronounced as rhyming both to blater and to visitor, and there is also the latest version wherein-in harmony with the time-suring and word-clipping halks of the day—the title of the town is shortened to Ciren. But out of all these versions I should most assuredly accord my vote in favour of Cicoster as being most used by the natives and undoubtedly the most ancient and correct.

It is a pily to see there are still some people in favour of a statue as the fitting perseemtative of the proposed Shakespeare Memorial. If they had studied the statues of London as thoroughly as I have they would see the absurdity of adding even one more to the army of grimy effigies in bronse, marble, and grantse that may be now found about the Metropolis. Our climate is not in any way adapted for the residence of statues in the open air. If they are in bronse they appendity become statined. In either case the furrows of soot place shadows in the wrong place, give a comic expression to the counterance, and throw the whole statue out of drawing. The only suitable phase of sculpture for the London streets in the Just relians—to be placed upon a wall within sight of overyone, and under plate-glass. Let us, however, hope that the idea of a statue will be specify abandoned, and that the memorial will take some more important and useful form. The other day I saw a thin with regard to the exection of some building at Strafford-on-Avon. Surely this will nobe tolerated for an instant. The buildings of recent days in the delightful town can scarcely be reckoned a success, and in the face of the energetic protest made against the demolition of fancient cottages the other day, no one, I should imagine, will care to descerate the place with modern bricks and mortar.

Who issued the first railway motife? Of causes Readshew was

Who issued the first reallway guide? Of course Readshew was responsible for the first "Bradahaw." That was originally beought out on October to, 1859, just sirty-five years age. But there are even carlier elucidations of railway impraries. I have in my possion "Freinger Kallway Companion," which appears to have born publishedings Kallway Companion, which appears to have born published to the Press Prince of the Press Prince of the Milliage. From the options of the Press Prince in this violates it had evillating the prince of the Press Princ

"Blace aux Bames"

By LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

By LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

Accidents, now thet so many and such well-kpown people use motors, stratect more and more attention. Royalty even has not been ensempt from danger. The Duchess of Aosta met with a mishap—fortunately not serious—some time ago, and quite recently the Duke of Consunght has had a very narrow scope from death. There must always be an underconrent of risk in any certiage propelled so quickly along public roads. The lightless cart, the nexty wangpon, the suddenly energing child or dog present elements which always occur, and render the existence of the changings, on whose ridli so many lived depend, far from a happy contact texts of moneal endurance, praising "the quickening and first implies. Onlick and seate observation, is essential, so is rapid decision and judgment, also increasing watchfulness and forthought. Porhaga it is the entience of these nocessary qualities which give the impetus to the keen and persevering votaries of the sport in the indulgance of their hobby.

sport in the indulgence of their hobby.

Lusury is now the appearage of boyhood in its schools, but it specars to trumb on self-indulgence at Woolwich, where, I understand, the cadets always have first lighted even in the early autumn in their bedrooms to rise by, which fires are piled up so hip late at night that even in the moorning ruddy embers are visible. Doctors disapprove or bedroom fires even for delicate people newalays, and it certainly seems a foolish fishion for young men in the uptime of life who are expected to expose themselves during the day to draughts and blasts of cold wind without wearing evercounts. We have jumped from one extreme to another. The hardening process of our father's boyhood, when iey water, no fires and very little or unpatable fool rendered schooling are surely all the lusuries necessary for healthy childhoot, and the constant question and talking about health and diet only results in making young people morthful and self-conscious.

Superatition about precious stones, especially opals, appears to be dying out, for the latest of brides, Lady Aline Dawson Damer wore, as her sole ornament at her wedding, a necklace of opal and diamonds given her by the bridegroom. This is a desirable advance, for the opal is one of the most heautiful of precious stones, and is comparatively of moderate value. The tints of the opal vary necucing to its quality and its origin—even the least estables stones are quisin and precity. The creamy opal, the blue-tinted, the opal with the red flames and the double refractions, according to the incidence of the lights, are all equality adminishle. The transparency of the stone and its variety are factors in its leastly. How the superatition about its proving unlucky to the wetere originated we cannot understand, except that the possessors of valuable stones in the East were often enried and even murdered for their possessions, and that some such tradition of misfortane may have been associated with the opal.

Viscount Ennismore, whose engagement to Miss Freda Johnstone has just been announced, served in the Boer War, and is a fine shot and excellent sportssum. His intended, a satist and dainty gril, proassess a pair of lovely eyes. Her eilest siate is an excellent bridge-player and very musical. She possesses that charming accomplishment of playing by heart for hours together all kinds of classical music, an accomplishment which dispenses satisfactivity with the turning of leaves and lighting of candies and all the ordinary parapheranils of the ansateur. Lord Ennismore lives a great total in Ireland, at his father's besultful place, where the hunting and the salmon-fishing are both excellent of their kind.

Miss Marie Corelli has been girding at the "smart set" and the clergy, casting her gibes alternately at both, respecting the keeping of S rolay, which she calls the Sabbath and the seventh day of the week. The very small proportion of society which gambles on Sunday, which she calls the Sabbath and the seventh day of the week. The very small proportion of society which gambles on Sunday, whether for better or worse, has changed considerably in the past few years admits of no doubt. Cycling began the changes, Shopboys and shopgist whites doubt of the shanged considerably in the past few years admits of no doubt. Cycling began the changes, Shopboys and shopgist whites doubt of lates the well was shopping to the shop of the well was to Richmond, Brighton, and classwhere; then the motors followed suit, and as only rich people can afford to keep motors, the wealthy section of sociative fact to the country. There are still rursh hamlets where prophe do nothing on Sunday, but take a quiet walk or dawdle about the doors of public-houses; but, on the whole, public opinion seems to be against quiet. Music, gaiety, unrest lave taken the place of the Sunday peace and the Sunday cherch-going.

It is not likely that we shall again return to our father's ways. We grow daily more frivolous, and the Purion element even in Scotlind seems to be dying mit. Yet the invaluable advantage of keeping one days in the weak different from the others and the necessity for rest are even more imperative than before. The bustle and hurry of life disable us for enduring quiet, though quiet is the restorer of health and intelligence, and nervous diseases consequently on the increase. Smuday is not only a religious total hygienke institution. It is henefocen in the uses, morelly and physically. How workers about it less spind the Smuday is all a most question, but that it should be a time of social estember and rescreation, a moment, as his correll expressed the season for thought, for intellectual enjoyed on the sand restriction of the workers are successful to the sand free the state of the season for thought, for intellectual enjoyed means for the solace of Nature and the admiration of its wonders and behavior, no annible person will be likely to deary. Whether motoring and card-playing is the best way to attain these ends must be left to each individual's judgment.

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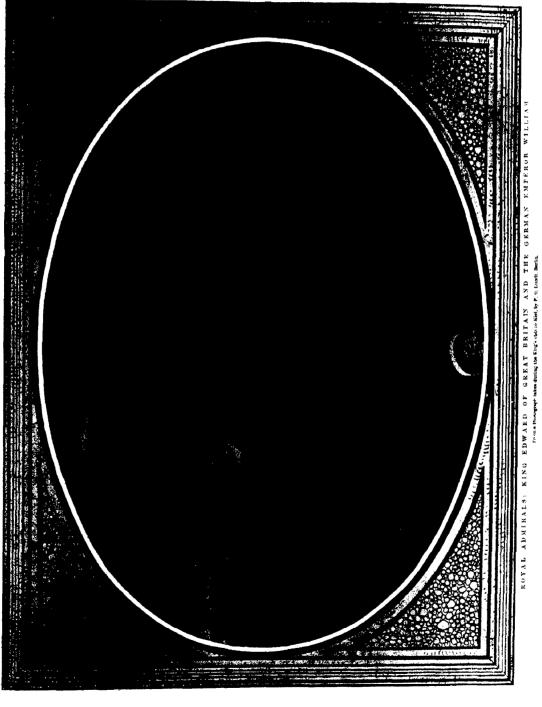
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DOSTAGE RATES FOR THIS WEEK'S "GRAPHIC"

an at hillows—To have your of the 1-wird Kingdom let per copy
irrespective a weight. To any come per of the which the rate would be
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(But Curre-positive) in Macedonia writes: --- No great is the fear of emplorage or evan investigation has another correspondent and myself are to lowed about the town (Diuma) unremittingly by a police fact another correspondent and myself are to lowed about the town (Diuma) unremittingly by a police fact and remarked or indiges in the neighbourhood, soo beare side away. They present



The Court

His Majesty has spent this week in town. Prom Newmarket the King were to Smolringham until Monday, the Prime and Princess of Wides, with their family, being already at Vork Gottage. On Smiday morning the Royal pstry attended Service at Sandringham Chars, and afterwards the Prime of Wales and the three chaldren walked home with the King to Smilringham Home, the Prime during with his fallent in the eventing. Next day His Majesty cause up-town to fall numerous public engagements, including holding a Conneil for the protogation of Parliament. An important function was to be a saist to Woodwide on Weilmeday to inspect the Royal Regiment of Artillery, of which His Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief. Another influray event would be a private visit to Chalham yesterday (Friday) to inspect the Royal Engineers. His Majesty intending to hands with the officers. In the middle of the month their Majesties go to Windson for the reception of the King and Queen of Portugal.

The Queen was to be home from Denmark in the course of this week, bringing with her Princess Victoria and Princess Charles of Den mark with her little boy, but owing to the ill-heath of her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, her departure was postponed.

The Prince and Princess of Wiles rowain at Sandringham for the present, and on Wethorshay the Princes, was at the West Norfolk and Lynn High School at King's Lynn to receive purses towards paying off the delt on the school. Next north the Prince

nature of the injuries he will have to keep his room for some

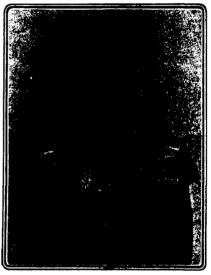
King George of Saxony who has just passed away had but a short and troubled reign. He only aucceeded his butcher Albert some two years ago, and since then he has been a sufferer in both mind and body, having enhisted a long and painful illness, and the sorrow of the recent matrimonial rimitlee between his son and heir and hid drughtset-lobaw. His happinest days were as Prince George, when he won renown in the Austrian and Franco-German campaigns, being pre-eminently a gallant suddier. For English people the King had a special interest, being related to King Edward through his father. Indeed, the Wettin family, to which the late King helonged, is the oldest Sweeterign family in Europe, except our own Guelle race, being even superior to the Hohmtollerns and Hupsburgs. Second was keought up in the most practical fashion. Military training was, of rourse, the first consideration, but the learnt lawar Bonn University, where he studied at the same time as the Emperor Frederick. When the Austra-Prussian Mar broke out Saxony sided with Austria, and Prince George had his haptime of fire at Sadow. Later on, Saxony supported Prussia in the Franco-German War, and Prince George showed himself so good a Saxony Keyen in the times of peace Prince George related for the Saxon forces. Further, the most important business of his own brief reign was the

th: Princess whom Velanques painted on some fifteen other occasions — if we may accept se genteloe all her portraits attributed to the painter. This carvas, which, not meny years ago, was in the collection of Mrs. Lyne Stephens, and might, it was said, but for an accident. here come into the national possession, bears a strong resemblance to Liabella of Sourhon, the mother of the Infants Maria Thereas so that we have here another reason for accepting the picture as a true likeness of the lady who, kindly riewed, was prettler than this. It must be regarded as belonging to the fifth descade of the master, and shows the Princess about fiftees pears old. Her attitude is a favourite one with Velanquer. As the Infanta stands keeping her little arm and drops the other, much as we see in the "Infanta Marie Amgarita," now in the Louver, in "Isoabella of Spain," in the Imperial Gallery in Vienna, in "Don Antonio Pimentel," "Prince Margarita," now in the Louver, in "Isoabella of Spain," in the Imperial Gallery in Vienna, in "Don Antonio Pimentel," "Prince Raithasar Carlos, and Omar' marie Americal Austria," all in the Prado, and in several portraits bedides, such as the "Prince Balthasar Carlos and Dwart" in the collection of the Earl of Carlisk. The figure, in spite of its picturesquely absurd costume, is full of dignity and quest extracted.

The Princess, as Justi reminds us, was a pattorn wife to Louis XIV. She was born in 1638 and was narried to 1659. But the pleasure-seeking King requited if ther constancy. She had we are told, "no will but his, no what but to please thin," and yet she could not face the with and viracity of the Isales of the Court who one after the other supplanted her in the affections of the "Bun King," Her mental training and intelligence were but "on a level with those of the ordinary Spanish woman," and the



BORN AUGUST 18, 1832 DEED COTORER 15, 1904
THE LATE KING GEORGE OF SAXONY From a Photograph by Otto Mayer, Dresden.



PRINCE FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, WHO NOW BUCCKEDS TO THE THRONE OF SAKONY From a Photograph by Otto Mayer, Dresden,

begins his autumn series of shooting visits, going to Lord Durham at Lambion, and to Lord Lathom at Lathom House, Lancashire.

begins his autumn series of snooting White, going to Lord Lordina It Landston, and to Lord Lathon at Landson House, Lordon-hire.

Our Koyal Family, from the King downwards, are such entitiastic motories, that the acrident to the Puke of Commaght came as a special shock. Happily the dissister, though had emough, had no dangerous result. The Duke had been on a tour in connection with his basiness as Inspector General of the Forces. His work over, he started from Elinhurgh in a motor-rar for Gon-ford on a visit to the Earl and Countass of Wennyos, where the Duchess and daughters were already staying. He was diving in 6m-cylinder Agyll, and was nearing Cangentinny in the dusk when the car got behind a trainear. As the train stopped, the motor passed it, and at that noment a heavy cart carrying an old ship's most came from the opposite direction and ran heavily into the monor. The lood of the car, where the Duke was sitting on the hight hand, was carried completely away by the collision, and the Duke was thous heavily on the road. The others who were with him had not been harr, and the others who were with him had not been harr, and plackly declaring that there was the who was stunned and cut haldy on the head. He came specify to himself, however, and plackly declaring that there was the himself, however and had all play to the left car, besides heigh geseroly shaken. It was providential that the accident was not worse, for the car was completely cut in two, and the rug over the Duke's keen was stort to lats. The Duke is going on very well, but owing to the

effort to prevent tyranny and cruelty among his soldiers. When twenty-ween, the King married the Infanta Maria Anna of Portugal, but she died twenty years ago, leaving him with five soms and adaughter, one son having aince died. King George was much loved by his people, and was a fine simple character. He bere his long filmess most bravely, but it is generally thought that his days were shortened by the scandal of his daughter-in-law's elopement. He passed away on Sauturdy at Pillitz, his country seat near Drewlen, where his body has lain in State in his plain soldier's room overlooking the Elie. His hands clasped a restry and cruelits, white roses were strewn around, and at the head of the best was an etching of the Sistine Madonna. The funeral took place at Drewlen on Wednesday.

The new King Frederick is the eldest son of King George, and succeeds as "Frederick Augustus III." Like his father he is a soldier before all things. He is thirty-six years old and has four children.

"The Infanta Maria Theresa," by Velasquez

The steadily growing collection of Mr. Pierpont Morgan is Inc. a steading growing contection of Mr. Freignost morgan is strengthened from time to time: by a picture of growt inspiratione, known to the whole art world and appreciated by connoinseur and public alike. The "Portrait of the Infacts Marka Thereas," which is reproduced in colours in our supplement, is one of thesa. It is not certain that this picture really represents the little laby in question, for this, like one other petiting by the master, called also "An Infanta," is not indubitably like poor lady had not the alightest chance of holding her own. "Her monastic devotion, her simple, childlike scusitiveness, socied ridicale in some, pty in others, who recognised her gentle, pate nature. From the first, Louis found her somewhat wearisome, although when she was good her declared that her death was the first pain she had ever caused him."

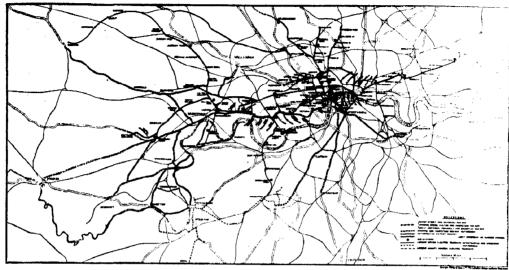
The Tubification of London

Ent "Quititication of London"

Few of the millions of people who daily traverse the streets of London realise the extent of the work going on night and day many fect below the surface of its congested thoroughfares. The electrification of the Metropolism and Metrophism District and the construction of the new tubular railways are progressing to alwourshly that it is confidently expected the electrically equipped Undergrounds will be in operation early nest year, while twelve months from them the Baker Street and Waterloo, and Grest Northern, Piccaellly and Brompton divisions of the Underground Electric Railways will be ready for passengers. The completion of the Charing Cross, Euston, and Hanspateed line will follow aborth, as sixty-five per cent of the running tunnels, and nearly half of the station tunnels of this line, are finished. This workshort, has been going on quiety and without the slightest interruption of traffic. No theorogylaines have been tora up and Dossines claicested as in New York during the budding of the solven.

The tubes in New York during the budding of the solven.

The tubes in course of construction by the company of with Kr. Chartes T. Yerkes is chairmen and Mr. Edgar Speyer, of Speyer firothers, is the financier, will aggregate nearly thirty



MAP SHOWING THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE RAILWAY SYSTEM OF LONDON

miles, and, as will be seen by the map, will form the greatest work of public stillty ever planned and carried out for the metropolia. To this now milesge will be linked the District Railway, with its joint ownership and running powers over the Meropolitan and the growing system of electric transvays which extent in various directions westward, and which enter London at its two great modern getweys at Shepherd's Bush and Hammershith. The total length of line under control of the Underground Flectric will be over one hundred miles, while the capital cost will amount to sixteen million sterling. The new accommodation thus afforded will not be far short of four hundred millions for puscagers per annum for the railways and two hundred millions for hexamorys, when the system, as planned and authorised, is finished. London will, moreover, be furnished with fifty-two new stations, the locations of which will be seen by the accompanying map, which shows the directions of the new lines and their numerous connections with extaint gunderground and surface railways and transvays. Thirty of the new stations will be in the most conjusted districts. The most important features are, of course, the three north and south lines, which have been greatly needed. The map also shows the new district which will be brought within eary acfusion of the new darks of the most conjusted of the new section of the new section of the country, will amount to the awing of millions of pounds sterling to the uniform at ad., and the time saved in getting from one part of London to another, and from London out into the country, will amount to the awing of millions of pounds sterling to the uniform at ad., and the time saved in getting from one part of London to another, and from London out into the country, will amount to the awing of millions of pounds sterling to the new sterling to the public. The completion of these railways will, it is believed, open up acreas of land now used for agricultural purposes, and give London new and healthy subsurbs

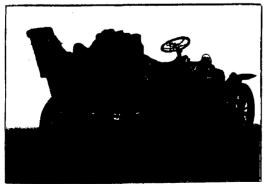
time. The new lines will take passengers from Hammersmith to Piccadilly in twenty minutes, and thence on to King's Cross in ten minutes; from Charing Cross to Euston ten minutes, and few minutes and ditional to Kentish Town. Highgate and Hampstead, from Charing Cross, will be reached in twenty minutes; free minutes mer will take one to these points from Westminster; from Charing Cross to Elephant and Castle will take sight minutes; from Charing Cross to Elephant and Castle will take sight minutes; and from the same starting point morth to laker sight minutes from Piccadilly Cross, and twelve minutes from Charing Cross. The Electric Underground will practically link up all the large trunk-line stations with the central area of London, and snable a large percentage of the three hundred millions of passengers annually poured into the metropolis by those callways to quickly and comfortably reach their destinations in the morning, and return to their homes in the evening with equal facility. to quickly and combinately reach their destinations in the morning, and return to heir home in the evening with equal facility. When the deep-level of the Dilattic is finished there will be adapted to the property of the p

public.

There are several reasons which point to a profitable outcome of this vast expenditure. London selds to its population about one million inhabitants every ten years, and as the average journeys per population is about two hundred, each decade finds two hundred millions more passengers to carry. Statistics show that the travel habit grows. London a generation ago trok only twenty-three journeys per head of its population; now it takes ago journeys. New York took forty-seven journeys then; now it takes ago journeys. Since the electrification of the New York Elevated Railway about two years ago, the number of passengers carried on that railway

has increased nearly one hundred millions because of the quicker service and better accommodation. So it will be in Lembor who this system is finished and in operation. Added to the above, new districts will be opened up and traffic created. Three and many other interesting facts enter into the fiscal side of this undertaking, the careful consideration of which by experts makes such an enterprise possible and probably profitable.

The whole of this large system of tules and undergrounds will be operated and propelled by a power-house which has been received on the banks of the Thauses at Chelsea, and which is the largest works of the kind in the kingdom. From this station go forth sisty-four cables, each with 11-cor volts of electricity, to Earl's Court, where a sub-station distributes the power, so that it may be taken here and there over the entire system, and used in quantity as required. From the centrolling heart of the power-house the operation of trains in the furthest sections is managed as easily as a telephone which loard. The soal is taken up from barges into the cond-land. Construction of the building, and after are automatically removed and convexed to image at the cond-land convexed to image with confirmation and in operation the place will be a marved of modern engines with accompanying in a machinery arrives from the Wests into bestlion, and the work is being pushed forward with the present possible expedition. As has as machinery arrives from the Westinghouse Trafford Park Works, Manchester, it is taken from the rallway takens and gettle would down the was power house.



The state of the car is which the Duke of Connecepts met with an an what a narrow enemy his Royal His bases artist have led. The Duke and is wen thin add supply the subject which has with the subject with the subject.



A two days automobile rece-execting was held at Blackpool inst week. The find was a mored good application along the sea-front. The special sateland with 4 ting satelawer terrible, a boundaries assumed by Mr. Temeire, moder bloods in 549 seconds, while Br. Unified Eury's nong not in Section and the state of the section of the section

THE NOTOR SPEED TRIALS AT HEACKPOOL: A NOVEL GRAND STAND



PARTCHES AT THE RESTRICT FOWER STATION AT CHREEK AND IN THE TURRILE
LONDON'S NEW "TUBE" RAILWAY, WHICH IS TO RUN FROM BAKER STREET TO WATERLOO





" Heapens /' cried Mrs. Garrawsy, holding up her hunds."

CHAPTER XIX.

WHAT AWAITED FAVERSHAM AT DESNEY

Sir Piers desconded the stairs and led the way through the mass of corridors, with the lieutenant of foot at his heels; but no word passed between them until they reached the hall. Here Feversham, halling, turned on the other.

"You have had your way," he said fearcely, "You have ruised her reputation, and you shall die for it."

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"Pardon me. You are too imaginative. Mr. Faversham," answered Sir Piers coldly. "I pick up, greatly to my own satisfaction, the daughter of an old acquaintance, who has been blow out to sea in a gale of more than ordinary violence. Happily we are not far from my house at Daxter, where the young lady receives every attention and eare from my conditrotale and morehely house-keeper. As soon as she is fully recovered: he added, "no doubt she will pack off home. Possibly that will be to morrow."

"You are a devil!" ecisimed the young man.
"Mr. Faversham," and Sir Piers with asperity, "as we are agreed that we are to settle all this on a future occasion, where is

the manners of heaping up the provocation? Von run only de-one death. I beg you to be economical of above. And, besides, let me ask you to look at it in this light. Von the endeavoured, since I had the honour of accountering you this afternoon, con-tinuously to smirch a lady's naise, and she on some profes-admire and exteen. Fortunately there is too one here to hard there witherloos calmonists, or, perhaps I should an amount of the manner myself. But it is the principle, sir, it is the principle. Founded in my best to believe the fest of may mend, to say nearling of one to whom, I was more warmly attached.

"Your instituations sit, against nic convey institutions against Miss Garraway said the haronet with dignity. "To charge me as you have done, is to demean her?"

as you have done, as to demand the house of the house of

what is more, he found Barlana in the hall, prepared for her purray. Before the doors wasted the chairs, and Sir Pierrs himself superint oded the arrangements for the departure. He greeted faversham eerim in usly, and displayed all the time a tender care for Barlana's comfort. She must have everything jossible to earry her on her way and the housekeeper Luzue, in an obtecable, avoided the young min as far as was possible, although she had no need for her slarm, having already jossed completely out of himmission that of the visa awkward in his manner, but resolute. He we awkward in his manner, but resolute. He we awkward in his manner, but resolute. He we carrying home a land rescued from the wolves, and yet, sonchow Barbura had not the air of a lamb. On the contrivision has a superior of the lamb was rather manifest in Sir Pierrs when was quite mistress of hierarch, and showed a face of cold justle. The mildrox of the lamb was rather manifest in Sir Pierrs work was very muscal. The swind of her own name canne as a revelation to the girl from his high.

"You will be comfortable, child, I think. Mrs. Holstay is ward that say at Thece is a sharp air altroad, Barlana, and on will be string, still. Besides, there is the way assage."

He honded her rato the chase with his meanst calsorate manner, and turned and looked at Gilbert.

not turned and looked at fullier!

"I hope sir, said he, that you will take every care of this willy who as intrusted to you. You guard a precious jewel."

Favenhum flushed with annoyance, but made no answer, and it Piers leaned forward to the chaise.

"I will come for you, Harbara," said he, and touched her more, with by the

"I will come for you, Harbran," said he, and touched her fingers with his lips
"You will go lack to London," she said coldly He shook his head, smiling "Child, I will come for you."
"You will lose, your pains," she said abrupily "I wish you good bye, and farewell."

revoir, Harbara," he said, and with that the chaise moved

"Ma revore, Harlara," he said, and with that the chaise moved of a second at the week, quit of Daster, and were on the road into the hills, ahe turned to her companion, and broke the silence. You are very good, Mr. Faversham you are very kind. I now you a diedeline the silence of the silenc

butt tose I ke a lark and sang in the early morning.

But he was not destined to continue his day so happily as he had

But he was not destined to continue his day so happily as he had begun it. After her meditation, Barbara was pleasant enough, but more distant than he in his warmth of affection desired. It was true that he lind not quite settled in his mand how they stood to each other. It could not be said that they were engaged, but their relations had moved a long way upon that road. He had her promise given as he went off to join his regiment and he had her letter of appeal, which, surely, if ever document did breathed their mutual tenderriess. She would have written to none but her promised husband in such terms and with such frankness. And her letter of appeal, which, surely, if ever occument and measurement must tenderness. She would have written to none but her promised husband much terms and with such frankness. And here his was now excorting her home to her mother. Under whose care should the travel save under that of her affiaseed husband? But Harbara had not considered their relations one jot or title She had gone through much, endured much, and learned much amed inquiries with real interest in her vose.

"I want to hear how you found me," she ajoke a good deal, and made inquiries with real interest in her vose.

"I want to hear how you found me," she aid, and invited him to the narration. He told of his vinit to Indy Marston's, of his clue in Winchester, and again at Lyndhurst, and finally came to has discovery at Beaulieu.

"Yes," she assented frankly, and stared at the sea. "Two whe man that Sif Piers took. They saved my life," and while he was unwillingly silicit under this statement, added pensavely. "Ho must have bried ony maid or mannes would have heard before you told her. She was always a shifty woman."

He would have fished and expected to recognise in her wince and face some spirit of fire and pastion in speaking of one so loul, and deeds so evil, but he was unable to trace anything, econger a calm recognition of facts in her manner. Barbara puzzled him, and he graw less confortable, his sense of triumph fielded. This was certainly not the gril he hads loved in the Forest. She was even more beautiful and attractive in some ways, but she was different.

Nor did his uncusualists abate when, just before they reached Moyden, she turned on him with an astounding proposition "Mr. Faversham," I should not like my postber to be distressed by all this story. We must not tell her everything." Shut but — he began.

oy as in a surry "A cust not tell ner everything".

"But but " he began "You have told her something, and I must fall in with that and add my own late. But we must not let her know the truth " "You mean," he said bluntly, "that you would keep Sir Pierr's

name out."

She coloured faintly, and set her lips: "Yes," she said, "it comes to that. She thinks very highly of him, and I would not discover hum in his true light. He is not as high-indised a gentleman as she supposes. It would greeve ber."

"High minded!" burted forth the honest licutemant. "He is

vittain."

Barbara's colour increased, and she averted her head, but he had Barbara's colour increased, and she averted her head, but he had he singular impression that she bit her his in annoyance. No doubt it was stopid of him and tingenerous to open aid areas and cremind her of the mault which had been oftered. He was pennetent instantly, but shrank from offering an apology which might only, by readmrning a fact, intensify her pam. He cursed his unconthienes, but it was she who referred to the matter.

"Sir Para has wronged me deeply, I will admit," she said, still with averted head. "He is a man of wayward impulse and a

masteriul will He is a man of wayward injudes and a masteriul will He is accustomed to consider only himself, which is good for so man But I do not see that it is necessary to reveal his conduct to my mother, however dishonourable We are done with him. with a vertee near masterful will. He is accustomed as good for no man. But I do not see that reveal his conduct to my mother, however dishonourable will reveal his conduct to my mother, however dishonourable will reveal his conclude on this size penetroe, but he asked with some awkwardnew and diffidence. "But you must say what kerd you. Your mother will ask why and did not come. You will have to tell her that you were did not come. You will have to tell her that you were hold."

you did not come. You will have to tell her that you were mouse med—
To his anistement she shot him a quick look in which surprise was blended with hauteur. "Impraioned!" she chooc! "Indeed Wi Favenham, if you had any realisation of what I had gone through in that desperate vorage, you would marvel that I am able to depart so soom. Twas no question of supersonment."
Poor Faversham's heart sank; he could make nothing of her and, to crown his distress, he recalled Sir Plear's smiling suggestion that he should see if Miss Garraway would confirm him in his chory as to her detention. And yet Barbara herself had declared that she had been held captive! Was he to appeal from herself otherself? Had she been hysterical? What was the explanation of the riddle? The more he thought the further was he from any reasonable solution, and when they entered Moydem gates, so far from feeling elated at his success in returning to the tragic mother lots disagilar, he was sensible only of failure, of wretchedness and doubt, and of the disagreeable duty of lying.

Mrs. Garraway's welcome was diffined with tears. She embraced her daughter many times and was garalous with her affection, and

her daughter many times and was garrilous with her affection, and an her warmth included Faversham as the heroic saviour. Her

her daughter many times and was garantees are been as your. Her thoughts dwelling on highwaynen and gipsies, had anticipated Rarbard as a poor pale body of death in cerements, and here was she in radhant life, and leastiful as ever. She shook (althert's hand again and again, and took him to her motherly bosom as if he had been a socialities which, queeting, she proceeded to practical queetions, for was this that Paversham dreaded, in view of the orders he had received. What was he to say?

You she tell me all about it, she said, wrang her eyes. What implemed to you, Barbara? And where did you find her, trikert?"

"What Amprened to you, Barbara r Anno her, Gulart?"

What Amprened to you, Barbara r Anno her, Gulart?"

Favirsham reddened, hesitattil, and looked helplessly at the girl,

Favirsham reddened, hesitattil, and looked helplessly at the girl,

Faversham reddened, hesinateu, and source who changed neither expression nor colour. I had a terrible adventure with highwaymen, mamma," she is the source of suphersasinent. "Mr. Faversham tella had a terribic adventure with ngnwaymen, manna, "
sail, without any sagnals of embarrasament "Mr Faversham
me you have heard something of that, but you cannot guess all
hav gone through dreafful experiences."
"Dour child, poor child " said the mother, soothing her
was it for Pear rescued you? Mr Faversham declares it was
made the place of the said the mother of the said the said the place of the said the said

s rescued you"

Madam, I said ---" began Gilbert, but was silenced by a firsh

om Barbara
' Sir Piers '" she echoed in astonishment "Indeed, mamma

'bir Piers'" she echoed in automisment "Indeed, manimit as you shall bear, it is sarrolly to be called a rescue, ance I was out of the frying para into the fire. The gentleman who came up and put to flight the gapises proved a greater villam than they." She looked across her mother's shoulder at the autofaction in Paversham's forced Mrs. Garraway, holding up her hands "Yes, mannis," pursued Barbara "for he was bent on abducting me, and would have succeeded, for I was near fainting from fatigue and distress, but that I took refuge ma host and was blown out to sea."
"A boat "I'd creek the shrewd lady "Bless me, what did you

blown out to eather the where of lady "Bless me, what did you as boat? I thought you was in a chase, child" Favenham treniled, but Barbara did not fallor "So I was, manns," as and coolig, "but the wretch, mutead of driving me to Mayden in my unconscious states, look me to another house by the sea. Conceive my position, manns," she said, with some emotion, "at the mercy of that 'ullain, who was bent on my rail What could I do? I was all alone, but I had still my hands and my feet at my service. Do you wonder that I took advantage of the first scheme of escape that occurred and committed myself to the care and kindness of the deep? Twas kinder than nan, mamma," and a genuine sob broke her voice. Behand Mrs. Gy sympathy together with statisfiction that the vilian was figuring properly in the nearstine. Barbara's eyes not his significant.

has again

"And I was blown out into the night," said she, with coolness
quite recovered, "and would have perished miserably had not
Sir Pers Blakinton rescond me

"Sir Pers I is a claimed Mrs. Garaway in surprise, and then a
broad smale solo over the face. Poor Faveraban, has constant
fallen and black, uttered something marticulate, and choked on it

Barbara's eyes over mother's aboulders forbade and com-him. He was slient, and Mrs. Garraway, wrenthed in continued.

continued

"Gracious, my dear, how exceedingly kind of Str Flere! And
that he should be there too! We are deeply indebted to him. It
will write and thank him. It was the Prevendence of Hastwen he
was there. Strange, as it not, Mr. Favenham, how the dispensations of Providence fail to at?

"It is very strange, madam," said Favershem in a hard, dry

tions of Providence fall out?"

"It is very strange, madam," said Fevershess in a hard, dry voice.

"I remember that you had not a good opinion of Sir Piers," proceeded the lady. "You had some annating and improper respicions. I hope you are convinced toon. La, my dear, what do you suppose? Mr. Faversham said you had written him the stranger letter about Sir Piers,"

"Did he?" said Barbars, haughtily. "Mr. Faversham presumes to read too most into my letters. If I had thought he could be so foolish as to misunderstand, I would mover have written. I have not been always pleased with Sir Piers," and she threw him a defiant look, leaving, as it were, the explanation of the ridde at that. It sufficed for Mrs. Garraway, who beamed, "Ah, thare's town ways and country ways, Barbars, and I darrasy you were strange to much that is usuad in London It is well known, or was in my young days, that gentlemen are pressing. They push too fast conceitions. This there had no figalizative, my dear, and I fear they go far to embarrass a mad's modesty. Yet it is only the way of the sex, is it not so, Mr. Faversham?"

"Madam—I—I am not acquainted with London ways," stammered the undertunste man.

Mrs. Garraway moded approvingly, for here was ingenious youth acknowledging its limitations. But Barbara proke declaively. "And it is a good thing not to be acquainted," she said "There is no good to be learned in London, and a great deal of soil." "Barbara 1" exclumed her mother in a tone of censure; but

of evil."
"Barbara!" exclaimed her mother in a tone of censure; but "Barbara 1" exclaimed her mother in a tone of censure; but Barbara was rebellious, and, weering as swiftly on a new construction was so assuable and finendly to Eversham that his spirits rose fast in the warrath of her condescension. She called him Gilbert, and begged her mother to thank him for his services in burging her home.

"Which I have done," said Mrs Garraway, brakly, "though I regret having troubled Mr Favorsham in the matter, socing that Fr Piers weald have seen you home in safety I it is strange he should have keen there. It was the hand of Providence."

"His cataci lies in those parts of the island," said Barbara, brusquely for so sweet a nature.

"Ah, to be sure," acquienced her mother, who was taken up with her own thoughts, and bridled at them still. "No doubt Sir Piers will come over and pay us a visit, to see you are no worse."

worse" "No, he will go to town," said Barbara; but in her own heart she doubted She turned again to Favenham "How is your manuma?" she saked, with awest graciosaness "I fear I forgot to saik before."

"I—I have not seen her. I have not been home," he

stammered

Harbars gazed at hun, realising now that there was some puzzle
in the situation which the had not anticipated. He had not
been home to see that mother to whom he was devoted. And
how came he here at all? But these were questions that must
not be put in Mrs. Garraway's presence, for they involved that
famous letter, written from Lady Marston's. She saw now the
Gilbert had been curiously reticent, and had offered very few

explanations
"You will see her to-night?" she asked

Gilbert had been cursously reticent, and had offered very few explanations.

"You will see her to night?" he asked
"I am going now," he said, and bade the ladles farewell.

The shafts of her lovely eyes threw him into a state of ecitary, so tender were they, and so full of invitation. He walked to Prockenhurst in a pleasant mood of wonder and annesy and anticipation. In his excitement he had forgetien to obtain a horse at Moyden, and resolved to secure one at the Rose and Crown. The afternoon had slipped by very easily while he was at Moyden, for was he not in the presence of the woman he loved? And now the shadows were gathering and absorbing the landscape in deak. He net no one until he reached the village, where he called up his old friend, the oster, by a peal on the raisle hell. There was in the man's air something of constraint, though he prepared a horse roadly enough. But Gilbert, centred in his dreams and hopes, not ced oothing. The oster fasteneds his gase on the literatural hattered uniform, and servested up his snooth, but said nothing. Faversham, in the saddle, sent him a genial good-bye, and was turning his borse from the yard, when the man, as if acting on an impulse, put a hand on the bridle.

"Mr Gilbert," he said, lowering his voice; "It be righte you should know there was someone inquiring for you to-day,"

"Who was that," asked Faversham cheertly.

The other approached nearer "Twas a parry from Londoo," he said, droping his voice still lower, "in as was directed from Winchester and had come by Lyndhurst."

It is spoke aganticantly

"Oh!" said Faversham, his thoughts flying involuntarily to Sir Paers But Sir Paers was the Island.

"Solders!" whispered the order impressively.

"And in that matant Gilbert Faversham remembered and knew-remembered where he stood, and what he had done, and knew-remembered where he stood, and what he had done, and knew-remembered where he stood, and what he had done, and knew-remembered to Ringwood, wanded to know when Mr Faversham place stood, and whetche Her, Fav

"Well, siz, begging pardon, I had a gines of ale with one of the men wills they were weiting, and what he says to me, siz, was that they was here—blue—saving your presence, siz—which I mean—"I' To arrast say, Butes," and of Gibert Faversham hierdy," "Prackety, six," said the respectful Bates. "And what I mean, sir, if I may take the liberty, that they went this morning towards Ringwood, and maybe will be—"".

her life in a struggle between her maternal foor sense of duty.

"Why did you do it?" she saked, and even now her voice was matter-of-fact.

She looked him over, and the lights in the hall fell on the stathed regimentsis, which betreyed him.

"Mother," said he, breaking down before the calm, incurious question. "I fought at Flushing. None has ever called us a coward."

"I saked you why, "she said in her formal tones. "I will tell you, mother, but not now," he naswered in distress.

"I have deserted, but I am not a coward."

"I will tell you, mother, but not now," he nawcred in diseasa. "I have descried, but I am not a coward."

"Risahing was taken by the Rarl of Chatham, yesterday," said Mrs. Faversham in her level voice, and my son was not there. My son had run away in the night." Gilbert with emotion, for there was a lie of sixrong affection between them. "Mother," said Gilbert with emotion, for there was a lie of sixrong affection between them. "Mother, do you think me a coward?" Treplied that my son was at the froat, fighting for his country. They told me he had deserted. If your father had lived, he would have risen and struck the speaker in the face. But he is long dead, thank God. I had nothing to say, but I waited here." He made no reply, but his wetchedeness was opparente on his face.

"Where are they?" he asked presently in balank voice.

"They are in the village," she answered. "They will be here again to-night," and, as he made no comment, "Gilbert, have you nothing to tell me?" She spoke for the first time with an appeal in her tones, and he falsewed, but recovered himself with an effort.

"I have not selded my honoor," he said slowly.

"But I have rained my His, and killed you."

"Yes, you have killed me," she said quietly, and turned away.
Outside there was a noise of horses and the trampling of feet.
The mother started.
"You must go," she said.
"I will not go," he naswered.
"Gilbert, go," she urged. "There is time still; the back way to open."

"Ulterst, go, see urgent is open." If they accuse me of cowardios, let them take me," he answered defaulty.

Mrs. Faversham went up to him, and put a hand on his hondide. "My son," she said, "you will not tell me. No Faversham has ever been guilty of dishonous. What am I to think? But no Faversham shall dis ignominiowsly. Do you



A ministure portrais in oils, by Andrew Plinner, of Baron Thormedale, has mysteriously disappeared from the Netional Perilety. It was gained in 1700, and remained in the possession of medals farmly until 1280, when Lady Dimedals presented it to closely for the perilety. Baron Thomas Dimedals is described on the port

THE STOLEN MINIATURE : BARON THOMAS DIMES

think I do not understand what this means? Go-and God forgive

think I do not understand what this means? Go---and God forgive you. I will not see your face again. He cast a glance at her of extreme misery, in which struggled a doubt, a hesitation, but at length he turned away.

"You shall not be asked to undergo that," he said in a low voice. "I will go," and he moved towards the back of the hall. Without the sound of horseness was louder. At the door he paused. "Mother," he said.

"God-bye," she said mechanically. He hesitated still, and then, as the bell pealed through the house, passed through the door and was gone. Mrs. Faverham made a step towards the spot from which he had vanished.

"Gillest" "We crief, and, turning her face towards the hall door, ceased. A man-servant entered from the rear. "Open the door, please," she said he rusual calm voice.



Is was Lady Manday's with to sunk the spot where the great explorer has in Prioright Observation to some great moneight. The Art Memorial Company of Norwood, after much seathing, found such a store on Prevolution Fram, Dartmoor. In saturate happing is well to write the company of the store of the store. The course and tenant of the store to the forest in the store to the forest throughout and the store to the store that the store to the store that the store to the store that the st

BIR H. M. STABLEY'S GRAVE AT PIRBRIGHT. WITH THE MEMORIAL MONOLITH

The Theatres

"A WIFE WITHOUT A SMILE" IT HERE IN W

"A WIFE WITHOUT A SMILE". The 19 1 to Mr. Pinero's new play show, all the remarkative horsel units a master dramatist, and yet one would herstate be describe a new yay its author's best work. The story is aimed received with laughter almost until the fall of the curtum, and yet one would herstate be described with laughter almost until the fall of the curtum, and yet one would herstate be described with laughter almost until the fall of the curtum, and yet one when all in over one feels that there are certain that, about it treated farcically, leave the laughter a linete advanced with its meritiment and inclined to critistics the original culpe of the joke. The story, briefly, is of a min who has discovered in a boarding-bosse. He is an inveterate and, at must be admitted, inane humoriat. The wife, loved to death by infoleries, is painfully solemn. He is not inveterate and, at must be admitted, inane humoriat. The wife, loved to death by infoleries, is painfully solemn. He is not with the rest of the most band divorced his first wife and told the second that the observable and the painfully solemn. He is not been described to the most about divorced his first wife and told the second that the deversal had not been made absolute. The joker suddenly removed has not always and the despite of the positions are changed with a weighter, been in longer. She bustles not laughing, bocause, to her delight, who is tree, and the positions are changed with a weight young wife introduced to his horse and each. There is a painful lack of dealism about this which makes it singulated in his wealth, and her new love is an imprecunious artist. So much for the word with the most court of the humbrad solve. It is not because she cannot bear to be supplianted in his wealth, and her new love is an imprecunious artist. So much for the surpliant hard, it is not because she cannot bear to be supplianted in his wealth, and her new love is an imprecunious artist. So much for the word with the new love is an imprecunious artist. So much fo

At the St. JAMES's The Genetic of Live has now reached its falteth performance, and has settled down into a solid success. One or two changes in the east have been make—Mr. Cooper Cliffe now plays Prince Carol of Novodnia with great success. Mr. Alexander's Denis Mallory is played with a sure mastery of the part, and the character holds the audience from start to finish. The longer play is now preceded by a elever trifle by Mr. Joshus Hastes, called The The Long, which is skillfully played by Miss Madge McIntosh, supported by Mr. Charles Fulton and Mr. Ledie Paler. The little classed is a second in the life of a woman who has just been disvored. She intocent, but has presumably been indicated; and to see her some the o-respondent to ments. She dismisses the former, and regretfully, after a strained interview, see the latter depth and of a lander heart, or whether in time two merchain whether the whole is going to read laway and die of a landers heart, or whether in time two will come together once more.

Mrs. Brown-Potter has re-opened the Savov, Mrs. Brown-Potter has re-opened the SAVOY, defer her recent disastrous spepment, with a revival of Forge, Mr. Alot, in which she plans Stephanic, and Mr. Fred Kerr Sir Horace Well-Forget, Mr. Adv. is followed by Carolleron Kuttoma, with Mrs. Dutter as Santuzza and Mr. Jecoch Robertshaw as Turriddu.

Of extreme interest on the performances of the Hipporton of Emirphes Professor Gilbert Marry's indicated several which are now being stated for the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport forms which is great in all coarses and mode-lectually studying. It is reflectly a May Electrolities, Mr. Granwelle Parker, Mr. A. E. George, Mr. Alfred Hipport is Mrs. Pitch Olive, Mr. Granwelle Parker, and soft whom we seen in the last production of the play. A notable addition to the rist, though, is Mrs. Rosan Filippi, who now plays the utrue, and gives a per-formance where non-only is described as magni-ficent. Misc Ellippi is so fine an across that it is a thousand putes she should wast he great toward in muste d consider.

The War in the Magazines

ABOUT ADMIRAL TOGO

AROUT ADMINAL TOGO.

In the Century there is a very interesting little appreciation of Adminal Togo, written by one of his countrymen, Adachi Kinnsouke. As is very generally known, Togo Hishachiro was one of those boys who were ordered by the tovernment to go almost and study the science of war. He came to England and received his foreign education on loazed the Worcenter. He made no great mark there, hat his sterling abilities have been abundantly displayed in recent years. He has a reputation for talking less than almost any man alive. At the close of Junary, 1904, Admiral Togo was Ill in bed. When the summons came from the Minister of the Marine to report at Tokio, he areas from the sick-bed, remarking simply: "My Illness will be headed as soon as I mount the bridge."

will be leaded as soon as I mount the bridge. Arriving in Tokin, he was summored to an interriew lib vice Admiral Harm Vannamore, Minjuster of State the Navy, in he private office. The Minister viewed the online course of the diploration negotiative of the state of the diploration of the diplorati

lewed himself out. He visited the Minister a few days later, in-tinated in his quiet way that he was about to go to Sascho, and said good bye, that was all you how seriously he took this good-bye may be gathered from the fact that helion starting be invited all the officers of the flect, their wives



A SERVICE FROM LIFE BY W. D. STRAIGHT, ON BOARD THE MINARA

and children, to a large entertainment in the proble park at Sassho. It was thought by many that this was to be a sent of indignation meeting, because Togo was supposed to be thoroughly dissuitable with the policy of the men in power at Tokio. "He had been there, had seen thom, and found them so many aloo of it falles they would not dare do asytting manly toward Russia; most certainty these would be no war." However, all doubts were set at rest when—

fag. The little admiral, who "uses his subordinates like his own fingers," is a tareful student of Younel, the Clinices philosopher. We do not read Yomel amen, but the school of Yomel comphasizes "a perfect paise of the soul." The students of Yomel value, more than anything clee, the quist talance of never, the equilibrium which cannot be disturbed by a little thing like a bursting shell within a few feet of a man, or a sword-gleam a few inchea before his eyes."

Take CRAMPION OF CIVILIATION
In the Nine search Company Paron Suprematus
concludes his history of "How Russia Brought
on War." It is a vigorous indictment of Russia,
of which only two pages are devoted to the
direct repture between Japan and Russia,
while the remainder are given to showing the
cynical indifference which the Trar's Government have treated all their pledgrs in regard
to China. "My sim," says the Baron, "has



The Manchus are great men for horses, and at their pony fairs some really good animals are found, which the Jap THE JAPANESE ADVANCE NORTHWARDS: OFFICERS BUYING PONIES AT A MANCEURIAN FAIR PACSIMILE SECTOR BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, PREDERICH WHITIPS



Mark the control of the district in several that were expressed from the facilities of the bank was deposed to the bank was de



PROFESHOR AUGUSTK SUNRI. Father of the Counters



DE. BECCH!
The alleged Lover of the Counters.



COUNTERS NORMARTINI
Wife of the Victim.



COURT BORMARTINI
The Victim,





BOSINA BONETT TULLIO MUREE Maldestrant to the Countees. Brother of Countees Researchist.



DR. HALIN An alleged Account

THE SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL AT TURIN

ecn to show how she was prolife in self-denying ordinances, for resolute in her practice of ignoring them as soon as they could be supposed to have served her turn. And from all that I have enged it will be plain that the present war in the Far East is not in reality a conflict which has arisen merely out of a dispute letween the two combitations.

It is rather to be sacrifed to the grown revolt of all the delilled peoples of

The Bologna Mystery

At the Court of Assises in Turin free persons are undergoing trial charged with compiletly in the murder of Count Bosomartral, at Bologna, two years ago. Intenense senastion has been created throughout Italy by the crime. Count Bosomardin matried a daughter of Professor Murri, the famous physician, and a Senator, of Bologna University. Their wedded life proved to be most unhappy, and at the end they were completely estranged. On September 2, 1902, the dead body of the Count was found in his apartments in Bologna. All the circumstances indicated that he add been foully murdered, but for some time there was no clue, and the police were builted. Professor Murri ultimately demounced

his own son, Tullio Murri, who is an advocate at the Bar, as the murderer. His arrest was followed by that of Conness Bonnartini (see Linds Murri), the widow, Professor Secohi, who is said to be her lover, Dr. Naidi, and a woman named Rosina Bonetti, the Countess's maidscream. These are the five prisoners whose portraits we publish and who may be seen in the cage in the illustration on the opposite page. No fewer than twenty-one counted are engaged in the case, and there are 353 witnesses to be called, among them Ministers, Senators, Deputies, bishops, officers of the army, noblemen, physicians, professors of the university, exists, suns, and waiters. It is expected that the trial will last three months. Count Bonnartini, the nurriered man, was a large landowner in Italy, and a member of an old family settled at Bologna.



MR. GEORGE ARENTS STABITING



THE WERCE OF MR. GRONDE ARENTS'S CAR



MR. HEATH CROSSING THE TAPE THE WINNER

The International Automobile four for the Vanderfelt (tray began at six objects in the morning. The strange point was at Westbury, Long inland, and competitors had to cover a triangular covers of thirty satisfies of the race was that Health (Tomas) were. (Henrice (France) we seemed, and Lyguis (America) trial. The corrected times of the two were. Health, the Robins, delay: (Organic, Six, Emple, Leave, Court, Six, Emple, Leave, Court, Six, Emple, Leave, Court, Six, Court



mat with an accident, breaking its tyre. Mr. Aments and his champer, amond Mr. one. The latter was both; is juryed and this champer, amond Mr. ones, of which was saterbased to radio and broken judges on this cause. Of the man of winth was saterbased to radio and broken judges on this cause. Only on stage, has we ruled out, on the pround that he had visited the sharing rules T. K. Rateleys, New York.



H 4 P No new sell by a latter of can sell formation (to see fire No New Lone charge of heren complete to market Orent formation, the property to profit in the first state of the formation of the profit in the first state of the formation of the first state of the formation of the first state of the first state of the formation of the first state of the first



PEGA A

• AFTER THE DEFEAT AT TA-SHIH-CHIAO: A CARAVAN OF RUSSIAN WOUNDED RETREATING TO LIAOYANG









Local paragraphics of recording to more than the weight of the representations of the major should give with woodking awe, the incorrection of the major should be a support of the paragraphic of the para



my for experience by typincking the process gover, our should the objection be correct in degree. Thus, in the old days any trade-main cooling for a large amount to my of the candidates, would get a doctor of master. The many years."

ING OF DEGREES IN THE DIVINITY SCHOOL, OXFORD

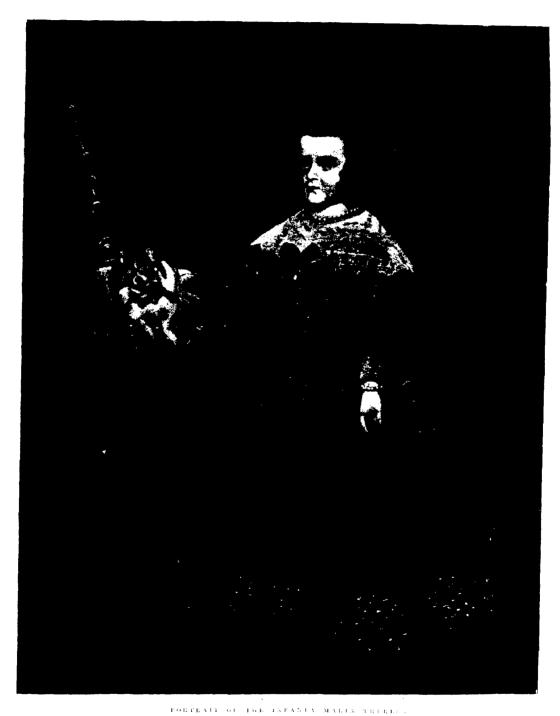
536 THE GRAPHIC, OCTOBER 22, 1904



The Brown construction of the research of the second construction of the se



 ${}^{12}R(A), L=8 \ G \ LC \ LD \ E^2$. From Exercise People — By C. Dana Gibson (John Kane 3



THOM THE PAINTING BY VALARIOUS, DENT BY IS TEMPONT MORRAN, 280, TO THE SPANNING EXHIBITION AT THE RESIDENCE LOSS.



THORNHAYIN, THE BEAT OF THE GOVERNOR

A Disit to the Maroes

BY J. CATHCART WASON, M.P.

The Faroes are rather out of the way of the professional holiday-maker, as they are 180 miles to the north and west of the Shetlands, and yet they offer many attractions. Of these, perhaps the greater are the coast scenery and the fishing-you cannot, however, photograph fishing, and I fear a photograph of the baskets we heard of would be distributed. Our first landing-place was the ruined church at Kirkcho. In the illustration of a house at Kirkcho, shown below, the owner and his wife may be seen in holiday contine. This interesting attracture is built in part of buge round logs dovetailed together, weather-boarded outside and plastered with clay inside, and, like all the other Faroese houses, is set on wells about four feet high. It was beautifully clean lindle, and is said to be 800 years old. As with most other buildings in Faroe the roof is of turf. On the rafters is laid a covering of bank, and on that very thick turf is placed, the whole being held together till it is a living mass. The typical Faroe



PAROEME IN HOLHDAY CONTUME; THE HOUSE IN THIS PICTURE IN SAID TO BE 800 THARS OLD

village and church, it will be seen, are built and roofed some way. The picturesque little town of Thorshaven is the seat of the Governor, and residence of the British Consul, Mr. Villiers, whose

Governor, and residence of the British Consul, Mr. Villiers, whose kindness and attention left nothing to be desired.

The day before we landed, a large number of enaling whales had been driven as hore and shuppliered at Vanga, and the custom is that every family in the islands gets a share of the fields, which is considered very good. In the centre of the page a Fatoe grattenan may be seen carrying home his share. The creek by means of which the carrying house his share. The creek by means of a broad hand across the forehead, and this bears all the stress.



ON THE COAST : A PINK HEADLAND

Whate feeh, which has the appearance of beel, is out into attips and hung up to dry in small buildings, the ends of which are of stone, while the sides seem to be seen as the side of the seem of the

is arising very considerable feeling against the whaling operations, the report forwardest to the Foreign Office last year by Consul Villiers, of Thorshaven, we read re"On June 1, 1902, a law came into force which will have the result of this industry having to be conducted as Danish. The tax has also been imposed on Whales over 36 feet in length of 23 15. 64.
"The Try works result in fouling the neighbouring water with the most offensive offal, which can be scented from afar and which, floating in the cibb and flow in the Florids, is said to have a deleterious effect on the herrings and on other fish. The ravens and carrion crows which feed on the offal are also rapidly increasing



CARRYING HOME WHALE PLESH IN A CREEK

in numbers, and becoming very destructive to other birds, par-ticularly to the valuable sea-birds, ducks, citler ducks, &c., to the paramigen imported from Greenland in 1890, and to the grouse from Scotland in 1890.

rion Scutand in 1896."

A resident in Thorshaver, financially interested in a whaling station, told us that when the careases were not treated, owing to pollution of the Fiords, fish caught rould not be cured, and also that it was impossible to eat the saithe that had led on the rotting careases.

Radies of the Ballet

BY OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT

There is one section of the fair sex in the French capital which is profoundly opposed to Wagner and the modern school of music. This is the ladies of the ballet of the Paris Opera. The Master of Bayreath was no admire of Terpischore, and in his operas obstinately refused to drag in ballets by the head and heets, as did his Italian contemporaries. And when by any chance the did require any exercise of this graceful art, it was placed, as in Tambhatter, at the very beginning of the place. This was adding insult to injury; for the admirers of the dames de safer, the members of the Josey Chab and other artistractic Parisian exercis were still at the ladies of the ballet. Tamhhatter from the stage and Wagner from France.

But, also I those days are gone. The modern composer is ungallant enough to write his opera without the slightest consideration for their feelings. The ballet is in the first act or the last, or there is no ballet at all, and the Josey Club remains unmoved, and the Paris Opera is an important part of that great organisation, and

there is no haltet at all, and the Jockey Club remains unmoved, and the foper to denne is not in revolution. And ye the ballet of the Paris Opera is an important part of that great organisation, and the ladies who nightly art their graces in that temple of nussical art are State functionaries. It is no mean honor to belong to the Paris Daltet, The ballet is divided into three sections—\$2 mijnt, not corp. Ballet. The ballet is divided into three sections—\$2 mijnt, not corp. Ballet. The ballet is divided into three sections—\$2 mijnt, not corp. Ballet. The ballet is divided into three ballet of the Opera House, and certainly a large number of them are the offspring of that much hated class.

The training of a member of the ballet in Paris is most thorough, and is carried out with a care which makes it one of the fines in the world. The sixty-four titlees, better known as the ratio, are selected at the age of eight years. They are selected, in the fines in the world. The sixty-four titlees, better known as the ratio, are included to consider a committee of candidates by over fully per cent. The second danger is the medical canonination, only children sound in wind and lind-being accepted. As soon as they have been finally accepted they are placed in the bands of Mine. Parent or Mine. Bernay. Every lay for an hour they must go through what is known as the "refigurement," stretching on their legs while they hold on to the Aerre fixed to the wall. They must be able to go through all the movements without any sign of outward latigue, and are not allowed to go on to higher instruction.



A CHURCH AND VILLAGE

The professors are entirely dependent on monal sussion by word and gesture. No child a even touched with the hands. If it has not got the gift of carrying out the instructions by the ald of its eyes and ears, it is no good for the Paris ballet. A dancer who must be placed in the persper pesition by means of the teacher's hands may as well alrandon the metro should be presented in the teacher's hands may as well alrandon the metro should be the third, went the effect cause into MHe. This observable and indicate the third, were the a success, at the end of the second, or sometimes the third, were the effect cause into MHe. This observable and indicate the more hence must be more through till every most elsewhere the success she is promoted to the rank of experience. In order to satisfy the requirements of MHe. This object, they must know the 6 few jestions" for the entry the proposed to the rank of experience in the alpha and omego of the dense, and in those mescrical cut all the figures word. Softener, entry quark errors, and square necessor, etc. When perfection has been reached then the dancer has reached the rank of of ple the highest in the Terpsicherous micrority. The professors are entirely dependent on moral sussion by word



A WHALING STATION

ambition of every member of the school, but the mijit has the right to aspire to everything. She can become a great wstar in the operatic furnament. As every soldier of Napoleon's army carried the martial's fator in the knapseck, or every mijit can aspire to be a Taglioni. The salaries of a fromten discussion at the Parts Opera mit foot forty to diff, though those year. It is, therefore, a position to be envired. But even if the opposition of the implicit of the property of the inpit of the property of the inpit of the property of the p



A TYPICAL VILLAGE

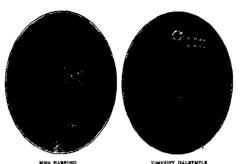
Our Bortraits

Miss Violet Harford, whose marriage with Viscount Dalryangle, Scot. Guards, was to take place at the Guarde Chaple on Thursday, is the daughter of Golomel and Mrs. Harford. Captain Lord Dalryample is the eldest on of the Earl and Countess of Stair, and is in the Scots Guards. The bride-marids included the bridegroom's state, the Ladia, Bactifes and Marioni, Dalryample courds. The bride-maids included the bridegroom's sisters, the Ladies Beatrice and Marjorie Dalrymple, the Hon. Marjorie Coke, Miss. Milner, Miss. Neith, Miss. Pitcher, Miss. Elsie, van de Weyer, and Miss. Ellen St. Maur. Captain the Hon. R. Coke, a bother officer of the bridegroom, was to be best man. Our portraits are by Lalayette.

The Spanish Royal House is in mourning, through the death of the Princess of the Asturias. In Iters short like—the Princess was only twenty-four—she had the rare experience of being a Queen for a few mounts to the trans. Marin de las Mercesto Lobella Thereas Christian Alphonsine Hyacinthe was the eldest child of the late King Adfons ALI, and his second wife, the Austrain Archituchess Marin Christian. There is n pathetic note in the fact that the Trincess was called Mercesles, after the hapless young Queen who, for six months only, was Alphonsich first wife, and who also died so prematurely. Two daughters only had been born to the King when he passed away, but another child was expected, and until that event the Infanta Maria de las Mercelles became Queen. The bifth of the present King later deprived the five-year-old Queen of the crown, and she became once more Princess of the Asturias. As helicess to the throne, her marriage was an important matter, and there was general vexation when the Trincess fell in love with a Bourton, Trince Charles, son of the calcel Count of Cestra. In spite of opposition, she would marry no one else, and as her mother superstel her, the Princes had her way and was united to Prince Charles in February, 1901. So much was the matriage distiled, however, that it was celebrated as quietly as possible to evade any public demonstration. The Prince became a naturalised to Prince Charles in February, 1901. The Prince became a naturalised to Prince Charles in the couple, but the Prince and Princess of the Aduniac could take an important part in Court life. Two soms were born to the couple, but the Princess health gradually failed, and on the premature birth of a daughter on Sunday she passed away. Our portrait is hy Numa Blane fils.

Mr. Charles Morton, the originator of the modern nautic-hall, who only retired from the management of the Palace Theatre has week, was born in the same year as Quere Ustoria, and was one-and, wenty when he became monager of the St. George's Tavent at Pimito. Here a "free and casy" was held to Saturday along the Mr. Morton was quick to grasp the opportunity, and engaged two or three profassionals to help. So the thing grew, and the rest move was to baild a special house, the Canterbury Hall being move was to build a special house, the Canterbury Hall being opened in 1842. Success was instantaneous. Feople but lot be turned away every night. Two years later a second hall was opened with the added attractions of a picture gallery and a supper-room. In 1862 came the founding of the Oxford Music Hall, and his management of the Oxford was the beginning of a great period of activity, such famous artists as Mr. Santley and Mile. Parepa appearing there during his control. He was connected at different periods with the Woolwich Gardons, the "Phillatamonic," the Gaiety, Opera Comingue, Lyceum, Royalty, Duke's, Alexandra Park, Camden Town, Standard, Surrey, Olympic, the old Her Majesty's, Albambra, Connaught, Avenue, and Druy Lane. When he had passed seventy he became the manager of the Tivoli, and thence he migrated to the Palace, which he raised from failure to success. Our portrait is by H. Walter Barnett, Hyde Park.

Licutenant Arthur John Payne, R.N., of H.M.S. Tauranga, was drowned during a gole off the costs of New Zealand. Lieutenant Eyne, who was the son of the Kev. Dr. Payne, Rector of Dela mere, Cheshire, entered the Navy in 1885, and was employed in the Tauranga training colonials for the New Zealand Navy. He served during the Boer War in H.M.S. Monarch, guartiship at the Cape. All through his carreer of initetien years in the service his certificates show that his real and efficiency were most highly



Wiene Wedding took place this week

ed by his commanding officers. Our portrait is by R. Ellis,

War, James Lewis Thomaa, F.S.A., F.R.G.S., late Chief Surveyor to the War Office, who died suddenly on the 4th inst., at his residence in Gloucester Street, Belgrave Road, in his seventy-ninth year, had notable career. He was for the long period of fortyixi years associated with the War Office, serving abroad in his carly days associated with the War Office, serving abroad in his carly days. On his return during the Crimean War, he received a special appointment in the War Office as deputy surveyor, which office held for twenty-seven years until he succeeded to the position of chief surveyor in 1882, retiring under the age clause in 1890, when, shortly afterwards the distinction of honorary A.R.L.B.A. was conferred upon him. He was the architect of many notable buildings viz., the Koyal Herbert Hospital at Wolwich, and the Royal Victoria Hospital at Nettey, the drawings of which he had the honor of exhibiting to Queen Victoria, on the occasion of her Majesty laying the foundation-stone in 1856. He was also a distinguished freemasson, having here appointed to the Grand Lodge of England in 1878, and was a well-known member of the Savyan and Koyal Thames VashClubs. He married in 1851 Rius Anne, doughter and co-befrees of the late Hon. Henry Ceell Hodge, barried-ra-la-law, and leaves four sons. Our portrait is by Mauil and Fox, Fiocadilly.

Mr. Charles Henry Hopwood, K.C., Recorder of Liverpool, was born on July 20, 1829. He was educated at King's College and School, was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple, and in 1836 was appointed Recorder of Liverpool. He was made a Q.C. in 1894, and was Treasurer of the Middle Temple in 1894, and was Treasurer of the Middle Temple in 1894, and encontinued to Parliament as Lilberta for Stockport in 1874, and continued to represent that constituency Bill 1885, when he was defeated. In the following year he stood for the Middleton Division of Lancashire, and was again defeated, but he was returned for this contituency in 1892. At the succeeding election in 1895 he did not seek re-election. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons, Baker Street.

The Progress of the War

It is impossible to withhold a sense of pity for General Kuropatkin. In accordance, it is underatood, with instructions, he announced to his troops on the 2nd inst. that the time had come for an advance to be made. This announcement was published, so it sa quite possible that the Japanese were warned of the coming change in the Russtan General's plans. The more forward was made, the Japanese right gave way, but only for a time. Then the Japanese ight gave way, but only for a time. Then the Japanese con their side began to take the offensive. Fighting has now been going on for more than a week, and the Russians have been driven back across the Shaho. Here it would seem that Kuropatkin is end-avouring to make a stand. The losses on the Russian slide during

the week have been appulling, some 30,000 men having been killed. The Japanese have aho lost wer heavily, but it is impossible to arrive at figures yet. The Rusdams have scored one success, having enveloped a Japanese column at Lonely True Hill, and captared twelve guns. The Rusdams have been reinforced, and refuse to accept defeat. The utilimate issue of the long days of fighting is therefore will in the balance.

Solvitur Ambulando

The time is autumn; the occasion is the conferring of degrees; the some is the healt of the Old Dirinity Schools at Orderd, one of the most charming, architecturally, of all the fine old University buildings. At one of the healt are three imposing thrones, that in the concerned of the half are three imposing thrones, that in the case of the healt are three imposing thrones, that in the content of the content



THE EATE MR. CHARLES MORROR Veteran Music, Hall Manager,



THE LATE LIEUT. ARTHUR J. PAYNE, M.N. Drowned at Sec.



THE LATE PRINCESS OF THE ASTURIAS Believe Presumptive to the Spanish Throne.



THE LATE MR. C. B. HOPWOOD, M.Q. Recorder of Liverpeol.



THE LATE MIL J. LEWIS TROMAS Late Chief Surveyor to the Way Office

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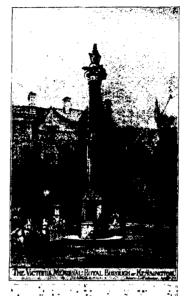
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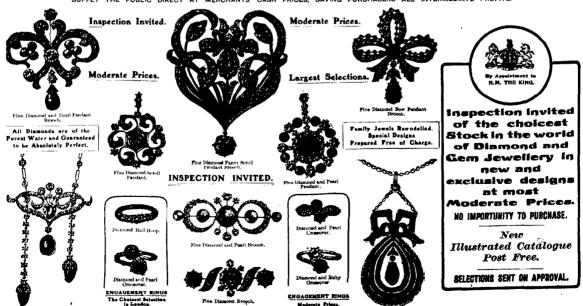
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"Imperator et Rex, William II, of Germany." By the Author of "The Martytdom of an Empress." (Harpers.)

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We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on; We choose the shadow, but the sun We marker, but the corn-cars fill; That casts it shines behind us still.

And each good thought or action moves the dark world nearer to the sun

Peace hath Higher Tests of Manhood than Battle ever knew. WHITTHER.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PRIZE—TO THE FAITHFULLEST!

Not to the Cleverest! nor the Most Bookish! nor the Most Precise, Diligent, and Prudent! But to the

NOBLEST WORK OF CREATION.

in other words, 'flis Life was Geatle, and the Elements so mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the World

THIS WAS A MAN!"-SHAKESPEARE.

NOBILITY. 'It was very characteristic of the late Prince Consort—a man himself of the purest mind who powerfully impressed and influenced others by sheer force of his own benevolent nature—when drawing up the conditions of the annual prize to be given by HER LATE MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA at Wellington College, to determine that it should be awarded not to the cleverest boy, nor the most brookish boy, nor to the most precise, diligent, and prudent boy, but to the NOBLEST boy, to the boy who should show the most promise of becoming a LARGE-HEARTED, HIGH-MOTIVED MAN.'—Sames.

A POWER THAT CANNOT DIE!

REVERENCE IS THE CHIEF JOY OF THIS LIFE.

INFINITUDE.

All Objects are as Windows, through which the Philosophic Eye looks into Infinitude Itself.

'REVERENCE for what is PURE and BRIGHT IN your YOUTH; for what is TRUE and TRIED IN the AGE of OTHERS; for A M O NG the LIVING GREAT among the DEAD, AND MARVELLOUS in the THAT CANNOT DIE' IF I take the wings of the

That Cannot ble.

If I take the wings of the morning sad

DWELL in the uttermost parts

O? the UNIVERSE, 'THY FOWER TANK OF THE TANK OF TH

THE WITHERED LEAF CANNOT DIE;

DETACHED! I say there is
SEPARATED! I say there is
NO SUCH SEPARATION:
Was over stranded; cast saids;
BUT ALL, were is only a
withered leaf,
WORKS together with all; is
SOER FORWARD on
THE BOTTOMLESS, SHORELESS FLOOD of APTION,
AND LIVES TREDUCH
PERPETUAL METAMOR-



PLATO MEDITATING ON IMMORTALITY BRIORE SOCRATES, THE BUTTERFLY, SEULI, AND POPTY, ABOUT 400 B.C.

THE WITHERED Leaf IS NOT DEAD and LOST.
THERE ARE FOrces in it and ABOUND it, though working in the second of the

MORAL!

THE above DISTINCTLY
PROVES that matter is
INDESTRUCTIBLE.
INTELLECT - UNDERSTANDING. GENUS.
ABILITY. SENSE is, without
doubt.
SUPPERIOR TO MATTER: then
INTERIOR and
DESTROY the SUPERIOR.
THE following beautiful lines
from LORGUELLOW.
RESIGNATION ' are TRUE:

'There is no Death! What seems so is transition; this life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, whose portal we call Death.'—LONGERLION.

THE BREAKING OF LAWS, REBELLING AGAINST GREAT TRUTHS.

Instincts, Inclinations, Ignorance, and Follies. Discipline and self-Denial, that Precious Boon, the Highest and Best in this Life.

OBLESSED HEALTH! HE WHO HAS THEE HAS LITTLE MORE TO WISH FOR! THOU ART ABOVE GOLD AND TREASURE!

'Tis thou who enlargest the seul and open'st all its powers to receive instruction and to relish virtue. He who has thee has little more to wish for, and he that is so wretched as to want thee, wants everything with thee.'- STREAD

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THE SIVATOR LYING IN THE LIAO BIVER

Hefer: the Huminian revenued Newtowang they here up the grabons Birtain. That remain had been at Newtowang the the terms of the second of the terms BLOWN UP TO BAYE CAPTURE BY THE JAPANESE: THE SIVATOR SCUTTLED AT NEWCHWANG

"RVKEVDAY PROPER "

Mr. Charles Dana Gilson's work is as papular in England now, and the type of young American woman he loves to draw is familiar, that in "Gilson Gil?" has come to be as regular a feature in our masical counciles as the comic mas in a melodrama. But Mr. Gilson does not draw only statuseque young women, as any one will see who turns over the page of his latest women. There is hardly a phase of American life whilst some time or other he has not touched, though he is most at more whose with the continuation of the continuatio of those who wish to enter the charmed circle. The picture we have selected, which appears on another page, is, presumably, directed at those pessimists who complain that small families mane suicide, and would seem to show that some Americans have no intention of letting the race die out. It should consfort the heart of President Rosewelt. The folio is published in England by Mr. John Land.

"RAPHABL"

This volume is the latest of the "Newnes' Art Library," and in our opinion one of the best and most interesting. Each volume, we may remind our readers, consists, for the most part, of numerous reproductions of the works of one of the great Masters in Art, to which is added a short biographical sketch of his career.

In the present instance the Life of Raphael Santi, or Santio, is written by Mr. Edgeuntle Staley. The early years of Raphael's career were not attended with those difficulties which was the lot of so many of the Old Masters. In the first place his fasher, Giovanni Santi, who was an excellent draughtsnam, and who instructed him in the rudiments of art, was a man of means, and, moreover, was under the direct patronage of Duke Federigo, of Urbino, and Duke Guldohaldo, his son, continued his father's favours to the son of Giovanni. In 1908 the Pope Julius II. summoned the young painter to Rome in order to decorate some apartments in the Vatican. He was "welcomed in Rome with an enthusiasm unparalleled in the sarchives of art." Raphael began to paint in the Camera della Segnatura—one of the three Sanusa of the Vatican. For the whole work, which consisted of three great freecoes, with the ceilling modallions, Raphael received T, 200 ducas—narty J, 25,00—an immease sum in those days. In 1813 Julius II. died, much to Raphael's sorrow. The new Fontiff, however, was equally zealous that of his predectsoor. Raphael died in 1520, leaving J, 20,000 to be divided annoget his relations. The most marvellous thing about Raphael is how in his short life he managed to get through the enormous amount of work he did. In this volume there are shown sixty-four examples of his art, all excellently reproduced.

"THE ABBESS OF VLAYE"

"THE ABBEST OF VLAVE"

Mr. Stanley J. Weyman, in his story of "The Abbest of Vlaye"
(Longman, Gireen, and Co.), returns to that fertile region of Vrench historical romence in which he won his first reputation, together with an unlimited amount of the sincerest form of flattery. Imitation unquestionably robs an artist of much of the freshness that he would otherwise have preserved, and in the present instance Mr. Weyman is beyond question something of a sufferer from self-imitation as well as from an extraordinary quantity of the more ordinary kind. None the less, if his "Abbest of Vlaye" falls to stand out conspicuously from smong his own work of the same order, it is, in point of robustness, of spirit, and of literary merit, as good head and shoulders (if anch may be attended to a book) above the point of the private of the same order, the fall private is off Henri Quatter: his scene, the Lianousin in a state of distraction from the disorders caused among neithes and peasants by the result of the wars of religion. There is no occasion to electribe what play Mr. Weyman makes with brigand nobles, revolted seefs, gentlemen and ladies very much indeed of the period of the Rei galant, and of the rough course of love and honour annong the rapids of senastional peril and the whirlpools of intrigue. All is there in the author's early manner; and is he has often composed a better and more dramatically constructed plot, he has certainly never crowded more incident into a single volume.





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STREETICS AND DISCOVERIRS

The keynde of Mr. Rudyard Kuding's volume of tales and studies, calcul, for no apparant reason, "Traffics and Discoveries" (Marmillan and Co.), seems to be struck by some verses "from the Swedshid," inserted before a fance suggested by wireless telegraphy. Some children are supposed to be slashing "at the empts size," with their nets in order to catch an elusive butterfly, with no result but bonder, scratches and nettle-strags; whereas, it they had only relicted the grads on a chlorge leaf, they might have beed any number of beactiful attention for themselves. 'So we must look where the small and stig the for Everle's barth", and so (if we read the parable gridtly av must given the subdichildish was of learing the sir for the perty and romanes of the future, and bessel it systematically from the unpromising proce of motors, topicals only, turbines, machine game, timen tagesples, and schang. We trust he is right to it must be admitted that unless tomance can be adapted to already up to date conditions, it is likely to be valigatived out of according to the control of the subset of the process of the control of the

an sure, on access was as amount be appreciated and enjoyed.

"THE POSE OF THE GODS."

In his story, or rather paralie, of "The Food of the Gods and how it came to Farth" (Macmillan and Co.), Mr. H. G. Wells imagines the invention of a food to infants that will produce mentorly feet high, other creatures—rats and wasps included—in proportion, and in like manner magnify any vegetation on which it talks. And then for the moral—"The little will hamper the goest, and the great press upon the little. There will anaper the gotal, and the great press upon the little. The food of the conflict—enables conflict, endies misunderstanding. All life is that. Great and little camout understand one another." And, for a while, the little will prevail, "high their lattle pinny lives, doing pignay kindnesses and pignay cruclities to each other: they might even perhaps attain a sort of pingup villedmining, make an end to war, make an end to over-population, sit down in a world-wide city to practice pignay arts, worshipping one another till the world begon to freeze—and all for want of the food of the gods, which will presumably raise cracities, mutual administen, and as forth to a gigantic degree. The work is by no means among Mr. Welk's masterpieres. But that it possesses fancy and eleverness we need not say.

"THFOFHANO"

"THEOPHANO"

Mt. Frederic Harrison, overflowing with all the enthusiasm as well as with all the learning of his subject, essays in "Theophation'. The Grusade of the Tenth Century: a Romantic Mongraph" (Chapman and Hall) to present "the history of one of the most arthing episseles in the annuls of the Middle Ages. All the principal characters in the story are real personages, and all the third finelities are based on concumprize iccurs. The aim



Motor number machines have been introduced at the Whale Jaland, where the spacious lawns are kept besulfully trimined by the salter stationed there. The blue-jocket shown in our directation not only uses the new machine, but she keeps it in order. Our photogram is by Richelter Citik Noulines.

THE HANDY MAN IN A NEW ROLL

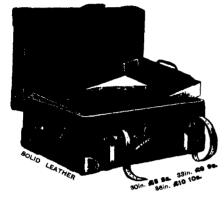
is to give a general picture of the state of Southern and Rastern Europe, and its relation to the advancing power of Islam in the second half of the Teath Century." Thus, briefly and modestly, does the author explain the dirt of this brilliant picture of the Byzantine Court, its geogrous ceremonics, its elaborate organisation, its ambitious intripues, and its hideous cinnes during the rise, regin, and to the Leantiful and infamous Theophano, who, of lowly birth, was the consort of two successive Emperors, and the secondary of a few historic specialists, lend themselves the mongold of two with hitherto the monogold of a few historic specialists, lend themselves to dramatic treatment in the great manner which Mr. Harrison has appropriately adopted, yet without loss to his presonages of the flesh and blood in which they were, to say the least, anything lost lacking, or any serious lapse into frigidity, save when he is prodossely translating from crigical authorities, especially in the nature of coronatious and other

functions formulated in the "Book of Ceremonies" of Constantine "Rora-in-the-Purple," A proper of this topic, we find almost the only authorie in the novel that seems to lear a personal colouring—"These secular lites have been servicely imitated and adopted by all the monarchies of the West and of the North for a thousand all the monarchies of the West and of the North for a thousand years since. It was the same call-orner concernation of a king by the high priests of the State Church, of which we lately witnessed the revival in an age which chims to have outgrown hyganine servility, augentition and gaudy display." For the rest, the corruption of Nicejdorna, born to be a solder-axint, by the fascinations of Theojahno, and the setting in indivigint number of a glorious currer, is one of those noticent tragedies that only require a sufficiently picture-que background, and the details which actual trust alone has the power of imaging; that can never grow common or tone. Mr. Harmon has united the glow of the dramatic poet with the conscientious accuracy of the learned historian—a tree conjunction, which confers upon his "romaintic monograph" a distinction of its own.



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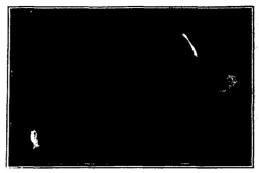
Such great things were prophesized of the San Carlo Opera Company, which operad its season at Goverd Garden on Monday, that few, probably, would have been very much surprised if it had not quite fixed up to its reputation. The paragraph preliminary told us that the principals were all identified singers and line articles, that the chorus tolented singers and line arrows, that the chorus was something approaching perfection, and that their in individuals was more ideal than mything that we are accustomed to see in London. We were led to believe, in fact, that the name of the San Carlo Company was symmetriums for all that is excellent, and, for once, we have not been disappointed.

The performance of Puccini's Monon Lesan,

and, for ource, we have not been disappointed.

The performance of Puccinis's Manon Leasure, indeed, which subserted in the season, was a different after a deep clother from that to which this opera was treated when it was first produced here by Sin Augustus. Harris some years ago. The foilure of the opera at that time was complete and in equivocal, and, after a less performances, it was placed upon the shelf. It was said at the firm that there would have been a very different story to fill if the cast had been better, and this is probably no more than the truth, but the earlier performances were significably underpart. That of Munday beought to the light a number of beauties which were originally holden by that singing and feeble some than the cross that some the start is a single and technique to the source that the six of the start of

It is impossible to attend one of Mr. Mark Hambourg's piano recitals without feeling amazed at the feats which human fingers can perform. Even in these days of virtuesi, Mr. Rambourg is a



Rondons and Mr. J. O. Millitan's Wave of a segretary, when search at 8 to 1, was first, and But Jaines Million and Mr. J. O. Millitan's Wave Wold, which saided at 7 and 8 to 1 respectively, were next to the order named. The victory of Wargaran was wall received, the loves having been strongly supported by the public Mrando. But the statement of the public of the p

THE WINNER OF THE OESAREWITCH STAKES: MR. BOTTOMLEY'S WARGRAVE

remarkable pianist, and there seems to be no feat of destrrity which he cannot accomplish with perfect ease. The sensation engendered by his playing, however, is too often one of surprise rather than of pleasure, and that was the case at his rectual at the Queen's Hall on Saturday afternoon. In Beethoven's Walliton's Sonata and Brahm's variations and fugue on a theme by Handel, he frequently rose to great heights, for he is unquestionably a genius. But his performances of a number of Chopin studies were not quite so satisfactory, and it would have been better if he had given a little less attention to the brilliance of his execution and a little more to the poetry of the music.

The senson of Queen's Hall Pronuenade Concerts came to an end last sight, and it is good to see that these splendid concerts are growing in popularity every year. Mr. Wood, of course, has his inger on the public pulse, and since the concerts are run upon strictly haviness lines, he is obliged to model his programmes in accordance with the popular taste of the moment. It is, therefore, an excellent sign that no single programme of the season should have contained anything but music of the first order. Brahms, Beethoven, Back, Manzar and Technikowsky seem to be the must popular composers at the moment, and the public could scarcely choose better title. popular composers choose better idols,

Our younger native composers have certainly vary good cases to be grateful to Mr. Wood for all that he has done on their bashalf. Almost every week of the season has been started by the gasjuction of at least one, and sometimes two moveties by young Englishmen, and even if all of those are not desired to live very long, some, at any rate, were well worth hearing. It is a pity, by the way, that so few of the new works played at the Promenade Concerts are ever repeated. Many of these have scored very counsiderable successer at their finit production, but it is soldom that one of these ever finds its way into a second Queen's Hall programme.

Any student of the provincial festivals will have observed that practically the same singers and the same observed that practically the same singers and the same observed that practically the same singers and the same observed that practically the same singers and the same observed that practically the same singers and the same observed that practically the same data construction of the same data around situation for situation for situation and situation same situation si

The sensation caused by the announcement that Whistler's "Portrait of My Mosher" had been removed from the walls of the Luxembourg, and had for five mounts past been relegated to the cellars, will not have surprised the reader of the note which appeared in these columns a few weeks ago, wherein was explained the effect of the change of policy inaquanted shout twelve years ago in that fine gallery. The aim is no longer to include only the inness works procurable, and so to render the Jacombourg, the work night, if still found admirable, he drafted into the paralise of the Louver. The new policy of the Luxembourg is to acquire not masterpieces only, but interesting and able examples of env directions and new experiments in Art, so that not a gallery of che/f-deserved but an historical museum of clever representations of once directions and new experiments in Art, so that not a gallery of che/f-deserved but an historical museum of clever representations of once directions and new experiments in Art, so that not a gallery of che/f-deserved but an historical museum of clever representations of once directions and new experiments in Art, so that not a gallery of che/f-deserved but an historical museum of clever representations of once directions and new experiments in Art, so that not a gallery of che/f-deserved but an historical museum of clever representations of check of the commendation exists for such a mass of work to be shown at one time, every picture, however supreme, must take its turn in the staffets."

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7/6 1904

The Royal Society of British Artists

The Royal Society of British Artists

"Suffelk Street," as the "R.R.A." is familiarly called, has opened its razund exhibition; which is an unch as to say that from first to last it has presented to the public the appalling total of 6,000 works more less of art; and it is but fair to say that the present exhibition takes a higher rank in point of view of quality than many that have gone before. The "R.R.A.," it must be admirted, is suffy handicapped—if has to struggle against the un finit reputation which Thackeray was among the first of leading critis in treate for it. Give a dog a bod name, and others will almost him tree; and his hadness will be held to be positively shocking. Inster requires the statement that the Society is valoually striving to secure and to dowere an honourable reputationing the schilding bodies of the day. It is trying to be updodate—to satisfy the admirers of the very never art, with presenting protection that which arises the attention of the last artistic tasts and knowledge. A visit is not without interest. We find the two newer whole of landace—the somber picture, good in tone, but depressing in its prevailing browns, greys, or blacks as it lands-rape and sky were naturally dityly; and we have the impressionist, the insumitte and positifiers methods, with date of controllers and Berlin-woodwork. Mr. Wynford Dewharat's efforts are trally parties worthy and sincere; but the cyclinding violence of his lakes in the garden scene, "An Caté," cannot but injure a good cause. Fan more charating is "The Hours" of Mr. Evottet, in which the circlin; mids (a curious blend, in manner, of Burne-Jones and Mr. Lewhort) an incere; but the thous "of Mr. Evottet, in which the circlin; mids (a curious blend, in manner, of Burne-Jones and Mr. Lewhort) are curiously monotonous; but the great rose-tree is a very poem in design. Even the effect of M. Zuloago's apposance of the bash and of townships; vigorous as a painter, be has taste and power, and proves himself a promising recent. Mr. Postover in Englan "Suffolk Street," as the "R.B.A." is familiarly called, has the druss. Mr. Frowersker is another artist to be watched, for his "Afterglow", showing the Alkumbaa and Sierra Nevada in original and forceful, though somewhat too coarse in handling. The figure-painting is not very strong, lant Mr. Allan Davilstoan of Mr. Sheard do their best to remove the reproach. Mr. Davidson's "Charmian" is a very able and graceful example of the node, beautiful and an artist of the strong strong and strong

"At the Village Jumble Sale," shows plenty of character and invention; but it is hardly a picture—it is a bit of panorum of or Vilage life, Mr. Sjenlove-Spenlove, Mr. Haité, Mr. Kueen, and Mr. A. Carauthers-Gould give their usual support to the exhibition.



THEATRE AT ANGLESKY CASTLE, IN WHICH LORD ANGLESKY APPRARED IN MANY OF THE COSTUMES OFFERED SPOR BALE LAST WEEK

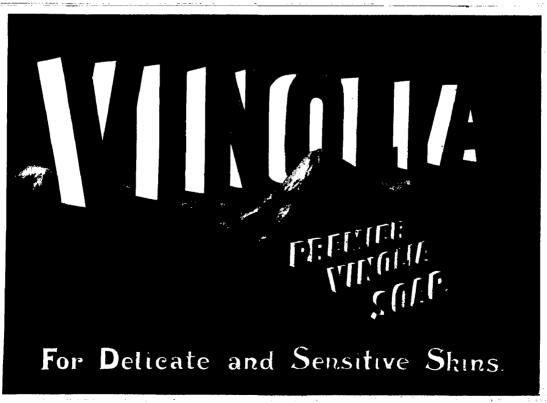
Rural Antes

On the 12th inst. the wild geese arrived at places on the Berwickshire and Northumberland coasts, where their usual date is the early day of November. On the 13th redwings were seen near Croydon, and on the 14th at Richmond. This north and south the wincer heards are will us a fortunate early that the product of the product of the 15th and 15t

taken time by the forelock this October and has get more wheat into the soil than usual. His November labour will be lightened in consequence. There is talk of his increasing the wheat acreage

rather freely, but this would be poor policy. The wheat sown this autum will not be reaped till August next and the prices of October to December, 1905, no man can foresce. As, however, both France and America are known to be increasing their acreage, while Russia is sowing on a war basis, whereas everyone hopes that a year hence there will be no war, it is very probable that prices will drop some shillings after the harvests of 1905 have here secured. The country shows just now in its most resplendent woodland rolles and the garden is gay with theysanthermums, new and beautiful varieties of which flower are now forthcoming with every successive season.

We are glad to see that the Minister for Agriculture has been visiting Wales, where farming is more backward even than in Munster and Connaught. The Welsh are so "advanced" in their







THE GRAPHIC CHRISTMAS NUMBER

PRESENTATION PLATE-

The Homage-Giving: Westminster Abbey, August 9, 1902.

From the Academy Picture by JOHN H. F. BACON, A.R.A.

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"OUT OF EVIL —"
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Bustrated by Scoroes J. Scottown, A.R.A.
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From the Painting by Philip K. STRATTON.
"THE METLETOR BOUIGH."
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CONTENTS.

"PARIGHT EYES"
From the Emerge's J. Diese is,
-A RUNAWA COUPLE"
Fry M. E. PARING PARIN

Drawn by W. Dosnows.

"A DREAM AT S. A.

By Artes Pann.
"A DISASTROUS SPRING CLEANING.
Drawn by Clack Spring on, 3.4.

politics and religion that they are commonly assumed to be progressive generally. Agriculturally speaking, molting could lie a greater mistake, and there is to receive a section fine, though the agreement of the progressive section and the section of the sectio

CHKESK

The chose at the Dairy Show in London, as also at various county centure, shows that the lamous Cheblar type holds its own in the West, and has been cupied to no small adentinge in Sothard, so that Scotth farmers now send to England large quantities of "Cheblar cheese," for which they obtain a farging good price. Cheshiar cheese, is not what it used to be. With such

great and wealthy landowners in the county as the Duke of Weat-minster, Lord Egerton, Lord Tollemache, etc., it is eather surpris-ing that the farmers of their very extensive partoral estates should be unable to maintain the favour which Cheshire cheese had naciently in England generally. The cheese of East Anglia does not improve, and rename a poor thing; but the scarcity of Stilton, which is a Huntingtonshire and South Lincoln cheese, shows that climate is not solely to binne for the failure to produce good cheese in Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex.

Farmers too seldom hear in mind that the fowls which will do well on one sort of land will not thrive nearly so well on another. Thus all feather legged breeds are most unsuitable for the London clay, or for any strong, heavy land, yet one sees them kept on farms consisting wholly of such soid. Any trim, tall, clean-legged breed will thrive on such land, which is rich in berbage, slags and the ripickings "that fowls love. But the feathered feet of the others get damp, draggled and muddled, and the fowls love health. Of the strength of t

admits all breeds, but those rescumended by the best judges for such farms are the Woundottes and the Languages, the Paverolles, the Minorcus and the insured Bantama.

September and October farm lettings show a good many changes, but the denand for farms has been good along both sides of the Scottish Border, in East Anglia, in Kent, in Surrey, and in parts of Hampshire. There has to be set against this, reports of bud drops in letting value is parts of Deron and Cornwall, of no great denand even in Susaes, and of sigms of no great prosperity in Lincolnshire, our premier corn county. The farmers of Cumberland, Westinnelland, and the Lake District are prosperous, and both Laucashire and Vorkshire have large rural areas which do well in supplying the vast arban populations of those counties with pooltry, feel and polatoes eggs, cheeke, butter, and milk. The Southern Millands are not doing very well, and rents have to be somewhat reduced in many cases. The dairy tolerest in Someseak, Willahir end Gloucesteshire about holds if own, but it is nearcefy to be called presperous. The Scottish farmer continues to pay his way retry well, and there is, on the whole, an increase in the well-leing not only of the Irish farmer best also of the peasant on his land.



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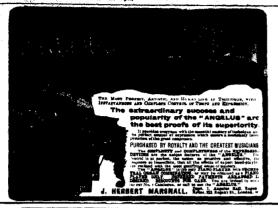
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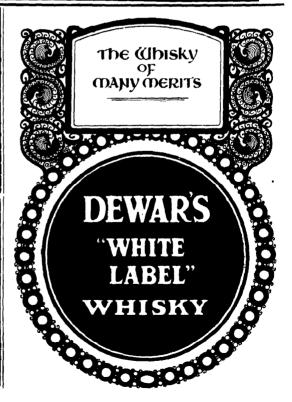
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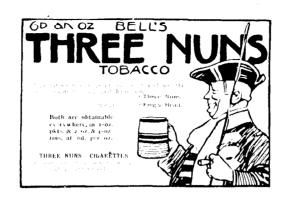


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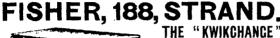
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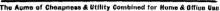
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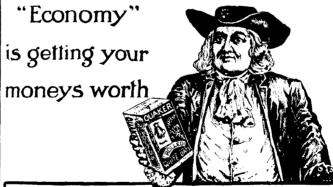
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SATURDAY COMPOSITION SOCIETY



THE RESSAN OFFICE AN THE SORTH SEA, ON A KING OF THE UNIVERSAL OF A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

Topics of the Week

The vote of the Chamber of Deputies at the beginning of the week leaves little doubt tha France and the majority of the French people have made the Vatican up their minds that a final breach with Vatican is necessary and desirable. Other-wise it would be impossible to explain the majority of eighty votes that Monsieur Combes has secured in the Chamber out of a total number of 548 voting.
Whether the French Government or the Vatican is to

blame for this breach is now a question of merely historic interest. The broad fact is that after a hundred years of moderately successful working, the Concordat has now been found by both parties to be no longer workable. On the one hand the Pope aspires to a greater power of control over the Church in France than the Civil Governme is willing to permit; on the other hand, the Government o the Republic has been so alarmed by the action of the Clerical Party, as witnessed, for example, in the Dreyfus case, that it is quite willing to adopt a strongly anti-Clerical policy We must, therefore, now look forward to the final separation of Church and State in France. What the effect of the separation will be it is at present impossible to forecast. anti-Clericals, of course, hope that by depriving the clergy of the money now voted by the Chamber for their mainten they will weaken the power of the Church. That is possible, but it is equally possible that the Church may find as much, or more, money from private subscriptions, and that by being freed from the control of the Government, it will become a worse danger to the Republic than it was before. In any case the abolition of the Concordat can only be regarded as one step in a struggle that threatens to last for many years to come. The stringgle, of course, is not a new one. In France, as in other countries, Church and State have for cen turies been at variance, each seeking to control the other. In our own country the Reformation happily freed us from ecclesiastical subordination to foreign power; but there has been no Reformation in France. It was nipped in the bud when Henri IV. decided that Paris was worth a Mass. The quarrels between Church and State must therefore always be far more serious in France than they can be in England, and the phase of the struggle that is now beginning across the Channel will be undoubtedly marked by a bitter social warfare between the supporters of the Papacy and the supporters of the State.

Now that the Younghusband Mission has got back to Chumbi, after one of the most ardueus india and marches on record, the usual sort of political wrangle has broken out badly in Great Britain. While the Radicals tauntingly challenge the Government to show any sort of gain from the

venture, the Unionist voice rightly cries that, nevertheless, "it was a glorious victory." Besides, the Treaty may yet be signed, something may happen to prevent the return of the Grand Lama to his sacred capital, while, in any event, the fact that a small British force marched to Lhasa and back again in the face of strenuous opposition, will make a and lasting impression throughout Asia. Unquestionably, and assume inflyesion throughout Asia. Orqueetionably, this last gain is worth the cost and the risk of the expedition many times over. When the Russian Government started political coquetry with the Buddhist Pope, it virtually challenged l-ngland to a trial of strength. All Asia closely watched, therefore, what the outcome would be-whether, as in Manchuria, the diplomacy of the Neva would discomfit the Calcutta and London Foreign Offices by its superior during and vigour. Lord Curzon at once accepted the daring and vigour. Lord Curzon at once accepted the challenge, and whether the Treaty of Lhasa be executed or not, Asia now learns that Great Britain has as long an arm and as strong a fist as when it was first stretched out to the banks of the turgid Hooghly. For the rest, there is no reason why the Chumbi Valley should not be retained until the Treaty is executed and the war indemnity has been figured at the sort of "material guarantee" required by the exigencies of the tangled situation

It is not very creditable to the well-to-do classes in this country that some 2,500 commissions in the Volunteers should now be going begging When the force first came into being there was sharp competition among young men of means and education for what was then considered a

high honour, as, indeed, it truly is. But this patriotic eagerness gradually gave place to distaste, until matters have now reached such a deplorable state that the Volunteer organisation must of necessity be to a large extent mefficient as an auxiliary defensive army, its proper function. There are, no doubt, some corps a distinct which always keep their commissioned caders full, and their superior

smartness and seprit sufficiently demonstrate the ne portioning the number of officers to the number of the rank and file. Whenever that rule is not strictly observed slack ness is bound to creep in; the men interpret the paucity of officers as denoting a lack of public appreciation of the corps. They argue, not without grounds, that there must be some thing wrong somewhere to lower the value of Voluntee commissions in public estimation, and believing the force at large to be despised, they fall into the habit of despising the unit to which they more directly belong. It is a lamentable state of things, and goes some way to it is a satisfaction among many military experts that a large number of Volunteer battalions would be well-nigh worthless for campaigning by reason of their being so deficient in "leading."

At the personal request of the astute rul Af the personal request of the auther study of Afghanistan, it is arranged to send a British The Kabal "Mission" to Kabul, preparatory to a meeting Embady between his eldest son and Lord Curson at Petahawur, Rawul Pindi, or Lahore. In a general way, the object sought by these diplo-

edings is to smooth away difficulties which have arisen since the present Ameer came to the throne. He then judged it prudent not to accept payment of the handsome subsidy his father received from the Indian Government, substitute of the compiled before he was firmly seated on the mushud, he might be denounced by the Chairs as a hireling of the Infidel. There being no longer any danger of tribal rebellion, and the Kabul Treasury having run dry of late, it is not impossible that the Amee willing to accept the accumulated arrears of the subsidy. Another matter of far graver moment on which he is asid to require enlightenment is an to his relations with Russian frontier officials. They constantly endeavour, it is reported, to inveigle Afghan officials into compr.mixing entanglements, and the Ameer desires to be informed whether, if he punished this treachery vi st armit, his English allies would consider he had justification. The Anglo-Afghan Treaty entitles the Kabul Government to armout British military hab not he has event of time the subsidy. Another matter of far graver moment on which demand British military help only in the event of "un-provoked invasion," and the Ameer asks for a clear interpretation of that somewhat elastic term.

The Court

The King has divided his time this work between town and Newmarket, while the Queen remained at Buckingham Palace. Having postponed her departure from Demmark through the health of her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, Queen Alexandra further isleyed her return on account of the fog and rough weather in the North Sen, so that she did not leave Copenhages till the end of last week. King Christian and the Empress saw Her Majesty off, accompanied by Princess Victoria and Princess and Her Majesty off, accompanied by Princess Victoria and Princess and Her Majesty off, accompanied by Princess Victoria and Princess and Her Majesty off, accompanied by Princess Victoria and Princess and Her Majesty, with her little boy, and the Royal party travelled straight to Flushing, where the Victoria and Albert was waiting. The crossing was made on Sunday, and the Queen and her daughters were met at Victoria Station by King Edward and the Danish Minister. The King himself had been very busy at the end of the week, entertishing at hunch Admiral Jewell and other American efficiers from the U.S. warship Olympis, and going down to Oli Majesty of the station, and people had guthered in force to greet the King as he drove to the barracks, while the route was innesh by solders and cadest. Having inspected the two regiments of which he is Colonel-in-Chief, the King went over the barracks on see the new system of housekeeping lately introduced, and finally lanched at the officers' meas. On Sunday His Majesty water in the privater Chapat is Backingham. Place, and afterwards was joined by Prince Arthur of Connaught, with whom he went to see the Princesses. Louise and Bastice at Kessington Phaleco. Next day the King held a Council, and on Tuesday His Majesty went to Newmarket to see the Cambedigeshire run, and afterwards rejoined his wife and daughters at Sandringham run, the went to the State cremony about the visit of King Carlos and Queen then come up to Windsor to welcome the Porteguese Sovereigns.

The Bellow and Politace for Welcom

The Prince and Princess of Wales are also at Sandringham with their family, enjoying a spell of quiet country life. To compite the Royal circle in Norfolk Prince and Princes Charles of Denmark will abortly be in residence at Appleton Hall. The Prince has come over with his ship, the Denish critiser Heimeda, to Newcastion-Tyne, King Christian having sent the vessel as a compliment to the Mayor, who is a Dane.

The Duke of Counaught's recovery from his motor accident has been so rapid and estisfactory that he was allowed out driving at the end of last week, and has now been able to leave Edinburgh and come south with the Duchess to join his fam'ly.

The Apstander

" Owner de "..... Carrain Corres

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

This is an age for the upbeaved of most things for which we have a regard and for diseastalishment of the majority of institutions for which we preserve an affection. And yet, with all this dewacers-moses, one would have imagined the Rkine would have been appared to all tourists of the present and the internal and delighting is cursion of "Upthe Rhine" would have been apared to all tourists of the present and the fattern. Atlert Smith seed to sing a desighbeit compensatory on his morting pencessan of the Rhine in his entertainment at the Egypnian Hell, to the air of "The Fell of Pagi," a portion of which, if my memory serves me, used to run somewhat in this wise :—

os me, tweed to true somewhat in this wise :—
Lécent to me, just a bit, so by the stream from five aking.
And I will try to cell you, as registly you go along.
What has happened in the idden time to make a marry-land Of both side of the river which the German neal he he Patherland is the contract of the contract of the pather of the contract of the

Bet take ten all for general whose you must so the Balos I. According to all reports, this somewhat hackneyed but ever pleasant excursion is likely to be interfered with. We hear terrible accounts of the diministion of the stream, the scopping of boat-services, and the difficulty of navigation. It is even stated there is but little chance of the Upper Rhine being navigable for former years. Let us trust it will not be quite so bud as this. On the other hand if may be worse. Supposing the stream should try up altogether? I magine a readway being made upon the bed of the river and moto-commisses running over the old steamboat track from Stolzenfekts to Johannisherg! Possibly we may come to this; but the thought is too dreadful!

As the agitation against the matinde hat was first started in this column, I am glad to hear some energetic measures are being taken for its suppression. When this selfah custom—this unjustifiable interference with the rights of others—became a subject of general compilaint, I remarked that the matter was entirely in the hands of the managers, and II they only took a firm attitude the naisance would speedily disappear. This firm attitude has at least been taken by the management of the Court Theatre. I am glad to read in the Agirus that a notice is appended to all east vooches at this theatre that the seats are odd on the condition that hades will! remove hats, bonnets, or any kind of head-dress." It is sincerely to be hoped that this excellent example may speedily be followed by other managers.

followed by other managers.

The other day I read in the papers that an order had been issued by the High Court of Grant County, West Virginia, which is said to be the best touring county in the State, that owing to the injuries to person and property sustained by dwellers within its boundaries by automobilies, no such vehicles would be permitted to un under any circumstances on any of the roads traversing the county. Our American friends are getting a little bit tired of the motor-car answerment, and it is satisfactory to find they are taking energetic measures for the countof of the autocars of the road. What an excellent thing it would be if we could only follow their example in this direction. Imagins how designful it would be five had two counties—say Gloucestershire and Kent—that would be entirely free from the grunt of the motor-car and the insufferable clatter of the motor-yole, the paperstail clouds of dust and the sickening efflevium of petrol. Ceanties protected in this wise would be a boon to those who still hore ridding, driving, and quiet country strolling, and residential property in such places would very soon rapidly increase in value.

List to home thest records with lawns calleys have bought an

would very soon rapidly increase in value.

It is to be hoped that people with large cellars have bought an ample supply of coals to last them through the winter months. Because in that case it may possibly avert the hard season that is predicted on all hands. If we believe in the portent of the barries—I aluded to their stratordinary plentitutes in the coentry the cortex (say—see a relikely to experience that terrible abonization, an old-fashioned winter. In addition to this, the weather prophens are raising their volons, and their prodictions are by no means cheerful. Mr. Hugh Closents does not give us much slarm for November or December, but his forestandovings for January, February, and March are anything but comforting. February were informed, will be the collect month, "the maximum temperature keeping remarkably close to 35 degrees, with minimum temperatures as low or lower than 20 degrees." Their is, indeed, a pleasant prospect. Our only comfort is that everyone predicts a severe winter; for, as nothing is so likely to happen as the unexpected, we may have a mild season after all.

wheepocted, we may have a mile season exper all.

The question of "relieving the traffic" has so extensively occupied the official mind of London for so long that if great care is not taken the matter will be overcione. So much has been already accomplished in the way of new wide streets, subveys, tunnels, tubes, and paintial mannices that rests, rates, and taxes have marvellously increased of late years, and the nove improvement that takes place the greater will become the three important extens slineder to. Attendy paint from successes the three important terms attended to. Attendy paint from successes the description of the painting of the secondary where they are first three parts of the painting that the late of the question should not be lost sight of.

The Theatres

The Chancilers will be played at the Garrier Theories for the serenty-third and lead time to-day (Saturday), and next Monday Mr. Affred Setro, entitled The Walls of Joriela, the scenes of which are laid in Mayhir of to-day. The cast, in addition to Mr. Bourchier and Mina Violet Vanhengh, will include Mina Kate Sergentacon, Mine Mariel Beaumont, Mine Elfrida Clement, Mine Lena Halliday, Mine Jane Van Buskirk, Mr. O. B. Clarence, Mr. H. Nye Chart, Mr. Junies Booth, and Mr. Sydney Valentine. Mr. Sutro's translation of Motortinch's Affronces and Sulpraste is to be produced at the COURT Theatre for a series of matintées on November 14.

on November 15.

The ROYALTY Theatre will open on Monday evening, November 7, with a series of reviews of the old dramactiria, under the auspless of the Mermald Society. The first of the series will be a repetition of Congrevés Wey of the Werld, which was given by the Society for a couple of apachal performances at the COURT Theatre in May. This will be played for the whole of the week beginning November 7, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Most of the original cast have consented (or resume their parts this week; including Mrs. Theodore Wright), Mr. Nigel Flayfair and Miss Ebbel Fring. On Monday, November 14, and every evening during the week, and Woineeday and Saturday matinces, will be given Beasmont and Fletchef's horde travety, The Reight of the Survinay Fettle. This will be followed, for the week beginning November 18, with Nord: tragedly, The Destant Heart; on Monday, November 36, with Vanitungh's comody, The Confidency; on Monday, December 4, with Servil tragedly, The Destant Heart 5 on Monday, December 4, and on Monday, December 13, with Desker's master Project, which is to be given under the title of Bellatyron. The sease will be sold to the public at ordinary prices, but paradoculed the control of the paradoculed the control of the paradoculed the control of the paradoculed with the control of the paradoculed underlying the paradoculed with the paradocul

Agalac, the new play by Mrs. Humphry Ward and Mr. Louis Napoleon Parker, which has been produced with some success in America, has been secured by Mr. Beerbohm Tree for his daughter Volas to play the heroine. Miss Tree will in the tensmine—that is to say on November 8—impersonate the hame-part in Triby, which Mr. Tee will present at the special matince which he has arranged to give in aid of the Actors' Benevolent Fund.

arranged to give in aid of the Actors' Benevolent Fund.

The Mester of Kinggyli, by Mrs. Tom Kelly, with which the

AVENUE Theatre has reopened, is a pretty but very medicore

Restoration drams. It is very wordy, and entirely tacking in dis
tinction of any sort, but charmingly staged and moderately well

acted. The plot deals with a hot-headed young Royalist, Rupert

Charlion, and his gallant services in the Royal cause. There is

also a parsilel story of another Royalist who is in love with

Rupert's mother. This lady, however, will not wed him because if

she marries a second time the estates of Kingggift reverts to the

Crown, and her son is dislaberried. Quits a novelty this in the way

of wills. However, when once King Charles is restored to his

throne, he puts everything straight. Miss Dorn Batton gave a very

ideasing performance as the young heroine, secretly married to

Rupert, and other parts were alequately played by M. Frank

Cooper, Mr. Conway Tearle, and Miss Lillah McCarthy.

The first performance of Mr. Bernard Shaw's new comedy, John Bull's Other Island, has been arranged for the afternoon of November 1 at the Court. The coat is as follows:

Broadbeat				Mr. Louis Calvert
Larry Doyle Tim Haman		- 11		Mr. J. L. Shine
			• •	Mr. Perulval Stevens
Hodson			• •	Mr. Nigel Playfair
Koogan			٠.	Mr. Granville Barker
Paury Farrell				Mr. Grabam Browne
Father Dempsey	4.5			Mr. Charles Duly
Corney Doyle				Mr. F. Cremlin
Barney Doran				Mr. Withrld Shine
Marthew Haffigan		4.		Mr. A. E. George
Aunt Judy		**		Miss Agnes Thomas
Nora		**		Miss Ellen O'Malley

Miss Olgs Nathersole has secured a lease of the SHAPTERBURY, and opens there en November 8 with a modern comedy in four acts by John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs Craigie), entitled The Flate of Pan.

Forgot Ma. Not will shortly be withdrawn at the Savoy, and For Course and Same, written by the Rev Forbes Philips, Vicar of Gorleston, and produced by Mrs. Brown-Potter in the provinces some time back, will take its place.

"Zutka," whose mysterious characteristics are so much puzzling vialtors to the Hirronoshoss, is certainly a most bewildering creature. At the beginning of his performance a wooden box, not core than sife, square, is brought in by attendants and placed in the middle of the ring. Then Mr. G. H. Webster, "Zutka." clearne, and undoes the clamps which fasten the sides. As cose adde falls fast the hand of a pierrot is seen, as the other good down the feet are visible, and then Mr. Webster life up to the feet are visible, and then Mr. Webster life up the fagure, which is even to be more than est feet high and apparently of proportionate girth. An electric wire is attached to it, when it proceeds to bow greavely to the undence on whether its post through a trapeze performance with its legs best parallel over its body and strapped tightly in that position. This over, shi. Webster carries to onto the stage, where it goes through a trapeze performance with its legs best parallel over its body and strapped tightly in that position. This over, shi. Webster carries the fagure back to the bor in the arms, and, with one movement pocks it back into the comparatively tip body, which is than carried round the stalls for the impaction of the public, if I' Zutka." is a mechanical figure he is very ingentious; if he is human, he must be a contortionist marvel.

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SIGNORINA CATÉ, WHO NAMED THE SHI



A CLEVER PROTOGRAPH: THE BATTLEMHIP PLUNGING DITO THE WATER

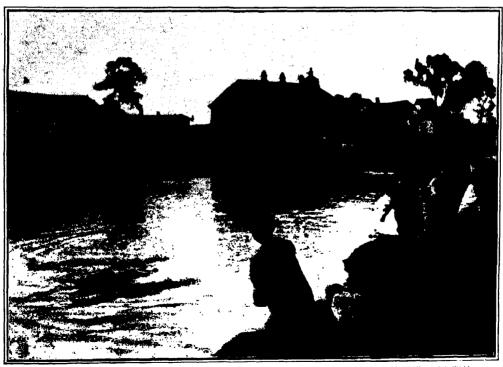
The Ains of fink travelled from Raswonig! to Castellanure, near Naples, the other day, to preside at the kinned of the new hardwish Wittensch Ennancier. The vessel is the second of the group of four bullet witch are to represent the most presently, as well as the most modern, type posses seed by Lady, and of which the first, the Ragins Elema, was knucked last time, and the remaining two the Roma and the

Natodi, are at if in a consewhat hackward stage of construction. The building of the Vittorio Eunanuels? insult use large numbers than there years ago. The issues had the skip west soon successfully accomplished; and was attended to the consequence of productions, in spite of the inclusive weaker. Our photographs are securitied by the consequence of the inclusive weaker. Our photographs



There were several large fires at Linouage before the battle was over. Acres and acres a new given rure to the finnes. Most of the fires were doubtless started by the Euraian, who wished to destroy stacks of grain, provided and military stores before resonating the town.

THE RAILWAY STATION AT LIAOVANG, WHIGH WAS SET ON FIRE DURING THE BATTLE



WANTON SPORT: CHINESE STUNING THE DEAD BODY OF A RUSSIAN IN THE CANAL JULISIDE LIAUTANG C.T. WALL From the description supplied by T. Reddings Johnston.

"Place aux Bames"

BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

The Istal bicycle accident that befel Judge Phillimore's daughter centils, in the King's Road, Chelsea, should make women more centils, the King's Road, Chelsea, should make women more continue from they ride duting a slippery and greasy condition of the roads, a condition which has been very prevalent during the last month. Riding in the arrects of London is at thest always dangerous tor women hampered by skira, and liable to lose their heads in moments of peril. In fact, seeing the vast number of motios, steam traction engines, motor-vans, and onnifluses that took the streets, it is really not safe for any woman to betyele in the crowded places. Accidental death under the circumstances is recularly and, for one cannot help feeling that it might have been prevented by a little more care. I notice that this opinion is feccoming universal, and that far fewer women bicycle in London than use to.

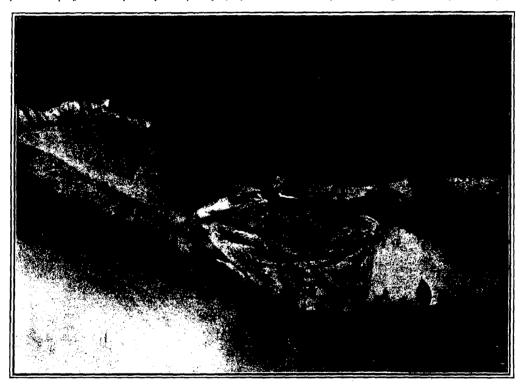
There is no sesson now in London properly so-called, but there is a season of sorts all the year round, as has been amply demonstrated by the brilliant reopening of the Italian Olera. Many of

on the dinner-table at dessert, rather to the horror of his guests, who were not quite sure what would happen. Of course it was so small it was practically harmless, still it looked a gressome toy.

small it was practically harmises, still it looked a gressome toy.

Professor Long has been writing about the fearful mortality of young children in Great Britain due to the savelseness and ignorance of mothers, and be advocates the education of the mothers, milk deptie for sterilized milk, and the education of children in the schools. The subject is a very important one, and touches the healthy vitality of the future generation most deeply. At the "East End Mothers' Home" in Commercial Road, E., which is not otally an excellent lying-in beapital, but also a tecepined trading school for suress and midwies, much good advice and paractical teaching is given to mothers. The bables leaving the Home invariably look fat and well mourished, but the mattern asys they soon fall off when they return home, and are constantly being brought back to her for advice and saistance. The givenance of the ordinary poor woman in matters of health and hygiene is deplorable. Any and every food is considered good enough for baby. Alcohol and beer are often given to quite young children, and cleanliness and care about the system originally adopted in Prance, and now in Liverpool and

basefit in enlarging people's minds as to the monestry for bessety and country surroundings for poor people. How can surprue be appreciated and country surroundings for poor people. How can surprue be appreciated to the month, and clean-minded life who enlars in a strain, sorrer seating or bearing anything beautiful or elevating? Children that have serves theorem that it was to play in the devry grass or pick wild flowers in the lasses, who behold only a vists of the gutter and the moch benefit who hadground of fattering lines and the voices of sondeling women, would grow up far differently and more bestlying in a garden city. The subsurbs of London, now hideope little streets of monetonous scan houses, if ladd out with tasts and skill, might have seen objects of delight, instead of excresomes to the city. Gardens, trees, boulevards, should be a soccasity in all the building schorens. Unfortunately being are no consistent schemes, so unity of design. Kweybody builds as he likes, and the result is a mere redient succession of atoms. Then the country indoorer sees himself homeless, and the few cottages that exist are being longely tup and transformed by well-to-do people into week-end cottages for themselves. The strong hand of authority could alter all this if it chose and were not bound in perpetual red tape. In a garden city, too, numberless little recal industries for women would area abskepting, gardening, poultry-keeping, and eventually, perhaps, lace-making, or other horse occupations. The only ones at present



THE LATE KING GEORGE OF SAXONY ON HIS DEATH.BED AT PILLNITE From a Photograph by Otto Mayer, Dreeden

the habitual subscribers were to be found in their boxes, and the house was resplendent with lewels and pretty women. For the

the habitual subscribers were to be found in their boxes, and the house was resplendent with jewels and pretty women. For the next time the opera is really what its maine implies—Italian, with an Italian company, conductor, and principal singers. One hears the again in our midst, and then we may boast of two thoroughly representative bodies of performers. When, If ever, we have a French theatre also, we shall really be able to form comparisons between our own drams and that of foreign nations, which, perhaps, may not prove altogether flattering to ourselves.

Stranger pers are the order of the day. Women have grown tired of Japanese days and Sinnese cats, and are seeking for new loves. Some have taken to anakee-uncanny companions for delicately nurtured ladies to there prefer kangaroos, marmosets, monkeys, or a mongoose. These uncombinatible pets make life insupportable to those who do not eare for them; I all the perpetual ery for novely leads women into some strange vagarias. The taste for curious pers, however, is not confined to women. Mr. Walter Rothschild has a perfect menageric of animals, and the late Sir Edward Inglefield possessed a small alligator, which used regularly to be put

Battersea, of depôts for sterilized milk, which would minimise much of the infamile mortality.

of the infamilie mortality.

Everybody is complaining of colds just now. I think the cause is that people keep their houses too hot, and dress indifferently to the temperature. Men seldom vary their dress, but women are constantly changing from the thinnest of lace blouests, which appose the neck and chest, to fur wraps and heavy boes round the throat. Hen they sit in warm rooms with big fires, and go out, perhaps, in the same clothes they wear indoors. Sleeping with the window open and bathing the cheet every sworing with cold water are admirable preventatives of cold, and pating on a wrap when leaving a warm toom is also good. A cool atmosphere never gives cold; it is the perpetual changes of temperature that do so; and going directly into a hot room after the cold outside is as good a way as any other of catching a caterrh. Ladder' colds arise often from the practice of tea-drinking and paying calls during the afternoon, and aiso from stitting in clubs in their outdoor garments. Latterly the chorus of incessant coughs in indicate clubs has been most distreasing, and such colds must be very infectious.

The Garden City, the new publication, in which Lady Helmsley writes an urgent appeal for more workers, should be of infinite

open to poor women in the towns are ill-paid needlework, factory labour, or such miserable employment as match-box making.

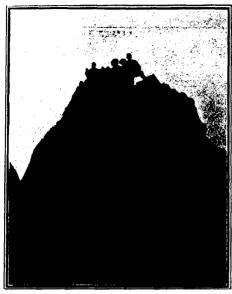
making.

Our Court is now in double mourning for foreign Royalties—i.e., for the late Princess of the Asturias as well as for the late Ring of Sasony. King Edward was represented as both funerals—in Dreeden by Prince Christias and at Madrid by our Ambasador, Bir Edwin Egerion. The funerals took place on the same day, Ring George being ladd to rest in the Roman Catholic Court Chapel at Dreeden, while the remains of the Spanish Princess were placed in the gloomy Escardal, by the tombs of her father and his first wife. By the by, the l'incess's elder son, the Infante Alfonso Maria, a child of scarcely three yours, is declared beit to the Spanish Throne. As regards the new King of Saxony. His Majesty seems disposed to check the anticontism between Roman Catholics and Protestants, which has long divided the kingdoor. Although the reigning House have been Roman Catholics for two centuries, yet the majority of their subjects are Latherane, and the Royal decision to subject only the control of the control of the subjects are Latherane, and the Royal decision to subject only the red of the predocessors, and herectforward Protestants will be as eligible for office as those who hold the Roman faith.



The waters are, we wanter

The reference of the remains of the termina of the late King George took place in the Roman Catholio Chapel at Presden. A distinguished congregation was present, among when was the George Respect.





ge as the foot of Moot Blanc on the Italian side, much frequented by ent Object in rise from the village is the Aguille or Dani du Génet, a Blanc range. The other day a state of the Reforman was builded up the Reformance of the

THE MADONNA UP TO THE TOP OF AN ALPINE PEAK



THE LATEST PORTRAITS OF THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AND HIS BROTHER, PRINCE EITEL FRIEDRICH





🕶 🗷 ory broke from him involuntarily. 🛮 His horse, reinest back by a hand that scarre snew what et dia, reased on its hind legs, and then pumped under

CHAPTER XX.

3

THE REACTION

Gilbert Faversham reached the stables, and threw the auddle on his favourtie horse. The groom was not there, and he did not stop to light the lasters. He knew that he had but a few ulinates, for even if his mother should delay the soldiers, that respite would, or accessive, he brief. It was, indeed, probable that the innocest Copyright, 191, is the United States of America by H. B. Marriott Wasson.

gatekooper had acquainted them with the ract that his master had returned, in which case the huns would go forward at once. At the stable door he paused to listen, with the hudle on his arm. It was certain, if they had any suspicion of his presence, that they had left guards to watch the gute. He could not venture that way. There remained the outlet on the fields at the back. He mounted, and turned the horse upon the way that the best words and the could be a supported by the country of the count

knew every foot of the garden, and store i between the flower-beds, and by the rhothshealt as and blacs, the healt of the howe-now falling dead upon the tart. Little was to the intelligent be-heard voices behind him, and presently one was raised in a time of command. They had discovered his escape, then, and were already in pursuit.

As this thought passed through his much his horse came to with a jerk, there was an exclamation in front of him, and he perceived looming black in the globen a man on bestack. At once he knew that this must be a watcher who hel been statemed in the rear of

the house, and upon that clapped his heels to the flanks of his animal, and darted across be lawn.

The model of the part of the state of the state

dowinsaria, but righted himselt as he fell, and galloped across the soft turf for the hill. The night was allve now with the somulas of the pursuit, and more than one of the troop had found his way into the measow. At this juncture the moon unhappily emerged from the shadows and shore forth, discovering the fugitive in the distance mounting the rise. Shouls were raised, and the stream of the jursuit flowed towards him.

Faversham had thundered across the meadow, and was making for the shelter of the word, because on either side of him there was no outlet to the road, field after field reaching nowards, defined and defended by thick hedges of quickset. Had the right remained dark he could not have doubted the issue for a moment, but the moon, flooding the seene, had offered him as a mark to his hunters. There was no track from the meadow up the rise, but the cared not for tracks where everything was to familiar, and was soon plunged among the trees, lost to sight, if not to be bering. The foremost of the pursuers, however, was not far behind, and hurst recklosely through the trees, lost to sight, if not to be bering. The foremost of the pursuers, however, was not far behind, and hurst recklosely through the ship prepared by his passage, the sergerant of the troop pushed swiftly forward. In that underworld darking forest the light of the moon dwindled, and while the one man went by instinct, the other was obliged to go by his ears. The curtain seemed to have shall down on those two, is even two tracks descending, one upon the river, and the other upon an out of the first which marked the summit, and here, too, the path was exist, and less combered by undergowist. There were two tracks descending, one upon the river, and the other upon an out of the first which harded the summit, and here, too, the path was existed and here, and the other upon an out to left, and he pushed with a silicit noise on possible towards the hard, and he pushed with a silicit noise on possible towards to the hard by article ports of the p

incikward. Techind him the moon was lying silver-blue upon n grass track through the wood.

This discovery stung him to a new resolution. He dismissed all thought of combat forthwith, and, disengaging his horse softly from the bashes, moved without sound upon the new path. He could not guess whither it led, but it sufficed for the persent for his needs, and, what was more, the hoofs of his horse fell with little or no noise on the turf, as he went at a foot-pace carefully away from the centre of peril. He had gone fifty yards or more very slowly, and was debating with himself if he might not now with sefer break into a trot, when he was started by a cry behind, and, safety break into a trot, when he was startled by a cry behind, and, involuntarily stirring his horse into a quicker pace, he looked round. The moon shone on the sergeant, now mounted, and broken out of the very bushes which he had himself used as a shelter. The track was fairly clear between the thickets on either hand, and Favershand's horses sprang into a canter. But the soldier behind was whipping his animal recklessly to a gallop, and

broken out of the very names wann he said answen used as a shelter. The track was fairly clear between the thickets on alther hand, and Faversham's hoose sprang into a canter. But the soldier behind was whipping his animal recklessly to a gallop, and was etiling on the lieutenan to surrender.

"Surrender, or I fire!" "Growled Gilbert Faversham in his heart, which was now men and the best and voice, bending low on the neck, and a pistol-ball whistled in the trees.

"May he he hanged, bet he will give the others notice of us," said Faversham savagely, and rode harder than ever.

The way was downward, on a slight declivity, but the pace at which they throdered was dangerous in that twilight. The low growing branch of a tree, a tangle of creepers, or a rabilit hole would suffice to send horse and man headlong, an accident which at that speed would have been fatal. The sergeant rode with the greatest hardihood, for he had the advantage of passing over ground already tried and proved by the man he was chasing; and before many minutes had clapsed he had drawn appreciably meare. Certain reflections fitted through Faversham's mind with the sharpens of lightning. If he reached the lane safely it was a matter of endurance on the past of the horse, and he could pin his trust on his own high-mettled animal. But which was the enemy. But now the tall trees ended and the track ran out late a nore open shelving country, full of dwarf bushes, holly and juniper and irrits and backberry. What was this place? Feresham, streaming along to the silver light, worked and attrained his memory. Everything was unfamiliar sometow in this light another horse of the passing of the silver light, worked and attrained his memory. Everything was unfamiliar sometow in this light another on the safe was a such the plunged saide; in flanks ground on the thorns of the black by he hard that scarce knew what it dil, reacred on its had lega, such the plunged saide; in flanks ground on the thorns of the black berry bushes, and, with a sourt of pain, it d

rolled forward with a dreadful squeal and piched into the void. The silver birch waved and nodded and stooped gracefully towards the precipiec.

Gilbert Faversham, on reaching the lane at the back of the wood and the hill, found that he was not followed, and thenceforward proceeded more deliberately, but still with great castion. If had plenty to occupy his thoughts, which were scarcely of a plessant character. His mother's distress and his own impeteous temperament had decided him to fly, and this committed him to a course which he would have avoided had be been left to himself. But it was done, the die was cast, and he was an outlaw, unless he liked to surrender himself even now. This idea, however, he put away from him, and contemplated the immediate future analously. His was not the nature to look far shead, yet even his impulsive mind turned axide with a shudder from what lay beyond, in that ultimate distance which, though he might not anticipate, he must inevitably reach. To secure himself against expure was his present duty, as he conceived it, and to that end he composed himself. He knew the Forest as a nature, and every road, drove, and village in it. He would seek refuge there for that night, at least, and none should run the fox to earth. As he urred his horse's head onthward, and diamised that torse from his mind, there came to him at once the memory and the intoxication of Barbars. He was a houted man. No doubt a price would be on his head to-morrow. He had no roof to cover him, and only havraible and treacherous night for his house, yet he could have sung as he trouted north—his heart was so deeply moved, and his adjection so greatly thrilled. Earbars had smilled on him. She was also have a sungle of the strange, when the memory had the strange with the morning of the strange, when the process of the sundant way had turned to be a forest had a far and the strange when the process of the strange when the sungle was the control of the strange was he touted north—his heart was so deeply moved, and ha

future. I was in a dream of pure romance he lived as he rode north.
About cleven Gilbert Favenham pulled in before a small tavern, et in the beart of the Foreat, frequented by charcod-lumers and visited by travellers on the way between Ringwood and the northern parts of the country. Here he was unknown, but; even if he had been known, there was no great love between the law and those poor denizens of the woodland. Gipsales wandered here and stole, and peasants earned a wretched livelihood in sundry precarious callings. They collected the accuras of the Forest, and now and then, in addition to their regular work, lent a hand in the innumerable samugifies ventures which entrod about the scaboard. Faversham slept soundly that night, untroubled by his position, and haunted by visions of Barbars.

Sir Piers Blakiston, left in Daster to himself, began his preparations very leisurely for departure. No sooner was the chaise in which he had despatched the couple back from Yazmouth, than he issued his orders, and early in the affermoon himself set out upon his journey. He made the passage to Lymington were presently and drove themes to his hold quarters at the Rose and Crown. Some enemy, or cypic, at least, had said of Sir Pierid shell regarded shame as a form of cowardles; "and post professional professional shames as a form of cowardles;" and professional accuming away." Sir Piers did not run away. He had threatmed Rarbars to return, and here he was agala, with all his old contempt of situations; and particularly with all his old contempt of situations; and particularly with all his old strength of will. Barbars

would not have alact so well that night in Moydas Manor had she known how near he lay to her sective and constraints home; nor would poor Gilbert Pawersham's head have actived to easily on the pillow had he guessed at his rival's design. But nothing could receive the property of the pr

word. I am come as I threatened."
"It is good of you to be intrested in us," she said coldly.
"I hope you are now quite recovered from the effects of the water," he went on aminbly, "I think you have the air of a little pallor, but that is all. I hope you are well on the way to recovery."

paints, out that a sill. I nope you are weet on the way,
"And you, sir," said Barbara, tooking him full in the face. "You
recovery."
"And you, sir," said Barbara, tooking him full in the face. "You
recovery."
"She would have liked to
throw it into his own phrases, and "hope" it, but, while set
crimined, her eye challenged him and defied him. He had not
come upon her in the vigids of the lonely night, but had not her
in the young vigiour of the morning.
"I shall go to town when I have faithed my business here," he
survered pleasantly, and Barbara left her lip, and turned tharply
away. It had the sir of abraptones, eyen of rennews, and made
Mrs. Garrawy frown. She interposed, begging file First to taste
of here now dider wine, which had been kept and natured a
Sir Plens.

of her new elder wine, which had been kept and matured a twelvementh.

Sir Piers, who had come prepared for any bazards, and confident of his own power to deal with all circumstances, had at once perceived that Mrs. Garrawy was in ignorance of what had happened. However much she knew, the true story, in its integrity, had not been revealed to her. He felt that this advantage was worth the fresh experiment in slder wine he was called upon to make. He sat with the antique, long-stermmed gless between his fingers, and smilled at Barbars, as if in answer to her challenging

his nigers, and some some symbol specific and so, so, so, so will be witnessing all the sights of town soon again," said Mra. Garraway archly.

"Madam, I would sooner witness the sights of the country," he said gallanity. "You shall not be tried of me yet."

"Indeed, I hope you will stay long," declared the hospitable

woman.
"A day or two," he said, "a day or two, madam, time to complete my bosiness."
"Ab," say she, "I recall you had business here before, Sit "..."

"Ab, " say she, "I recall you had business here before, Sir Piers."

"The astac business," he replied, "the same business."

"Barkers was finehing, and turned quickly, "I do not know how it can be the same business sir," she said, "since I understood from you to the Island that you had done with that."

"Trace, Miss Barbers," he socquienced susvely, "But it has taken another turn, as I think I acquainted you. A business, madam," he said, turning to the window, "that takes all my time and makes a call upon all my properties."

"We are indebted that you should so honour us, being so busy as you are," protested the Innocent tasly.

"To sit in this company and drink of this wine—" said Sir Piers in his best manner. Barbars shrugged her shoulders.

"You will be sitting presently with His Royal Highness," said Sir Piers in his best manner. Barbars shrugged her shoulders.

"You will be sitting presently with His Royal Highness," said Sir His and the said of t

enraged her.
"I have seen him quite close, sir," she said, eyeing him calmly.

"I have seen him quite close, sir," she said, eyeing him calmly.

"I have seen him as mear as I see yos."

"Indeed," said Sir Piers. "Then you are to be congratulated, Miss Garroway, as a loyal subject. Bart," he added, with his eye upon her, "may be it was not light—may be it was too dusk to see his handsome points?"

If he expected she would have qualled before his simister reference was mistaken in her apriet. Once more her cheeks fameed.

"Twas, as you say, dusk," she said, boddly. "It happened one day when I accompanied Lady Marwine to her piermeers. I was lett alone temporarily, and while I was in the room a gentleman entered and offered me a gross insuit." agree insuit, "all her repeated, raising her voice, and darring a scornful look at Sir Piers.

"From which lamentable situation the entrance of His Royal

Highness saved me. And it is all I am likely to benefit at the Prince's hands," she ended sharply.
"I hope the villain was punished," said Mrz. Garraway, all milliant virtue. Sir Plers was regarding the girl with an expression

stitutes varies. On 'or was a series of the set of interest.

"He went scot-free," she said, with some vehemence of tose.

"The the London way."

"Your father would have killed him," declared milituat virtue,

"The the London way."

"It was be London way."

"It was be London way."

"It was be London way."

"It was a granten would have killed him," declared milliant virtue, still in the still then assure you," and Sir Plers cannedly, "that the man would have died had I known all that now I know."

"But he was known; he must have been known. What was his name?" demanded Mrs. Garraws been known. What was his name? "demanded Mrs. Garraws been known. What was his name? "demanded Mrs. Garraws been known. What was his name? "the was a gruntenan of repute and standing," said Barbars, kceping her eye on the baronet.

"Grachous mercy, who was it?" repeated her mother.

"Grachous mercy, who was it?" repeated her mother.

"Grachous mercy, who was it?" repeated her mother.

"Pary tell us who it was," said Sir Piars, quiedly. "I think this man should be known for what he is—a fool to misconceive you, Barbara, a villain to annoy."

Her name came naturally from hid lips, so exaily and so naturally, that Mrs. Garrawsy attention was not called to the unsusal mode of address. But it did not escape the girl's notice. She kept her face towards him for a moment, as if still breathing defiance, and then she dropped her eyes and half-turned away.

"I never heard his name," she said dully, "and it is as well. I never wish to bear his name or to see him."

"I should think not," said Mrs. Garrawsy, indignantly, and bustled forward tenderly. "Sir Plers, you will excuse a mother. Child, you did not tell me this. If I had known—"

"I would I had not told you now, manum," said Barbas, klasing her. "I will tell you nothing more."

Sir Plers locked from one to the other, as a man might who felt he was intreding upon a domestic sone unmeet for publicity, and met a maid on the threshold. The newconer was in a state of excitement and hroke forth without ceremony. The soldder were in Brockenhurs, and were looking for Lieutenant Pavernham. The news was all over the country side, in every wayside inn and by every market-place.

had fied an honoured guest, and her mother bridling and fluttering about him; whilst Gilbert Favescham was in hiding from the military for having taken a wholly annocessary journey! His melodramatic fears had brought the situation upon him. It was grotesque; and the real truth was unrealisable while Sir Piers Elakitaton, courteous, debonaix, and impactable, stood in that room or ast down to their board. Though Mrt. Garrawy lingred on the subject until she had extracted as much information as was possible, and more than was true. Barbars experienced a little impatience with the topic. She shouldered it off. She was sory for Gilbert, but she was anyry he and made her look like a fool. "He is too faithful," she cried to herself, and looked across at the man who was not faithful, but persistent.

In the meantime it had not begun to dawn upon her what this crime of desertion might portend, nor with what penalties it was prognant.

(To be continued)

The Charge of the Right Brigade

It is fifty years ago since at Balaklevs the Light Cavalry made (on October 25, 1854) the famous charge that will always live in history as one of the most gloslous feats of British arms. It is imperially in the to say that no other action has caught the public imagination in the same way as other has been such as do with this. The charge was practically a blunder, and the result was disaster, but nothing will ever rob it of us wonderful and romanic glory. In a limited space we cannot refer to the whole battle, and must leave the aplendid charge of the Heavy Brigade, and begin at more with the subject of our supplement. Perhaps the best story of the charge is that given by a staff officer, whose "Letters from the charge of the Grimson Campaigan. The staff officer was with Lord Ragilan watching the progress of the battle from a position which commanded a view of the whole valley of Baiaklavs. In

first line were four squadrons of the 13th Light Prayons, now Husawa) and 17th Lancers in the soonal way, in a squadrons of the 44th light Dragonise (now Husawa) and in the squadrons of the 44th light Dragonise (now Husawa) and in the line of the same and the same increased every moment, until they went thankering slope, making the ground tremble beneath them. The artel skagiber that was going on from the fire the enemy poured into them apparently did not check their career. On they went, headings to the death, shoregarding aught but the object of them strack. At length they arrived at the guis, their numbers solds thinned, but the text, shore a record of the reach, shore a record of the reach of the reaching that granted that generally also the short their guis-carringes, and thus put themselves out of the reach of our men's sworth. This was the meaning when a general was not required, but unfortunately loved Cardigan was not then present. On coming up to the latters (as he advised kinetic described 10) a gain was first close to him, and be a moment between the short of t gans, and on our advance some of their squartors and been said-drawn () the squartors and been said-drawn () the square of them, where, of course, our near could not follow. At this time the whole of our squartors that composed the first, and a great



LORD CARDISAN Commanding the Light Brigade.



LORD LUCAN manding the Cavalry.



LOBD MAGLAN



THE JUBILEE OF THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BEIGADE AT BALAKLAVA

"The soldiers !" exclaimed Mrs. Garraway. "Is it to celebrate

The maid did not know whether they wanted Mr. Faversham in order to celebrate the victory, but they wanted him for something.

"They went near to catch him at his house, last night," said the

maid.
"Catch him! Is he arrested?" asked the bewildered lady; and Barbara stood at the door with a look of interest and doubt and

worder mad explained that Mr. Faversham was not arrested, as far as anyone hone, but had find, and that a sergeant's body had been found in the quarries by Denocy.

"No doubt," interposed Sir Plars suavely, "they will be requiring him to gamer a change of desertion,"

"Desertion, by cried Mrs. Garraway, and Barbara was hardly

helpleasly, and the property of the property o

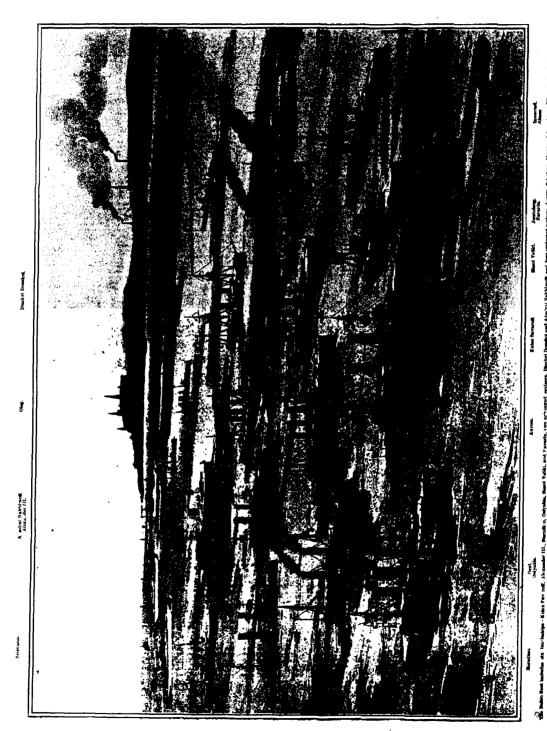
quoting from his description, we are therefore quoting the words of an eye-witness of the charge.

Seeing that our guns, which the Russians had captured earlier in the day, owing to the cowardice of the Turkish troops, were being removed, Lord Ragian sent an order to Lord Lucan (in command of the Cavatry Division) to the effect that the cavatry were to advance and take any opportunity that might offer to recapture the heights from which the Russians had driven the Turks. This opportunity do not occur, according to the view that Lord Lucan took of the matter. Half an hour later, Lord Ragian sent another message to Lord Lucan. It was as follows:—"—" Luri Ragian wishes the cavatry to advance rapidly to the front, follow the cenery, and try to prevent the enemy carrying away the gens. Troop of house stilllery may accompany. Fanch cavalry is on your left. Immediate." This order was entreued to Acquain Nolan, a cavalry officer of great expedence. What followed is best told in the words of a staff officer bistocian.

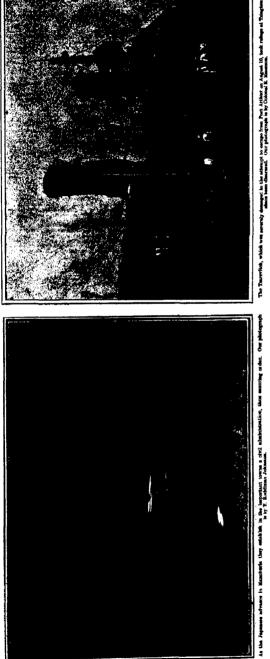
When the order was delivered to Lord Lucan, he denurred for a moment putting it into execution, and asked Nolan what it was that he was to attack, who replied, it is said, "Three, my lord, is our enemy, and there are our goan," at the series of the complex of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pointing down the valley to where the enemy had had no pointing down the valley to where the enemy land appears to have totally misunderstood the insource alluded to those the enemy land explored the written oxide, and were, it was though, carrying away; and the sirred with Lord Cardian and davied him to from the Lipin keigate took two lines. Lord Cardian urged the uselessness of making solder out and the considered that he was bound to charge the Lipin keigate took was lordered to advance was then given, and to the horror of all of so on the heights above, we saw our handful of light cavalry advance down towards the Russian lattrics.

The Lipin Russian of the cardian and des

portion of the second line, were in considerable disorder. No blame was to be attached to anyone for this, as so many officers had been either killed, wounded, or had had their horses shot unfor them. The amoung number of tilerbes horses that were galloging about, many of them wounded and wild with right, added sho to the general containon. Some of our exartly clusted the Russians affined down to the Irelativate kinet, put then, of course, had to return on their exhausted horses, to recon the brigade. As some as the Russians and that all our expanders had strictly of course, had to return on their exhausted horses, to recon the brigade. As some as the Russians saw that all our expanders had strictly of course, had to return on their exhausted horses, to recon the brigade. As some as the Russians saw that all our expanders had strictly at the gains, they sent a large body of Croscieks of the Dom to cut. At our retreat, This was tent observed by one of the trope of ters of the fifth Hussars (which regiment was in the near of the burylele, which minimized fifth of the commanding officer, of this movement by the enear's evolution. Colonel Shewell, it cancer enferred his regiment to wheat choon, which, being done, he gave the word to charge, and was himself the fact to other the tred of Croscieks. They under the support of the Shi Hussars passed through the Proton, of hour mass that strength, carting down all in then way, each time that dispersed to right and left. A way was, thus cleared to the remander of our cavalry to return unoquested. But not amended to him the contract of the commander of our cavalry to return unoquested. In the dispersed to high trade and left, and was, it in cleared to the remander of himself the made legal to he was a superior of the contract of the manner of the contract of the contra



Colores Control of the Control of the Colores According to the Colores and Administrative and Administrative According to the Colores According to the Colores and Administrative and Administrative and the Colores and Administrative an



The Tharwitch, which was severally demonsted to the activation to compare from Poot Attlant on August 10, took refers at Thanglass, where this has been described. Our photograph is to Coloral E. Massons. THE PUBLISH BATTLERNIP TRABETTUE AT THINGTAG

THE JAPAKEM CITIL ADMISSMENTION AT KALFING



The railway station at Tababhahao was beard during the halfs at that place, in which the Resistors were defeated. Our photograph is by Codood & Darwan. THE BURNING OF THE LAILWAY STATION AT TARBIHCHIAS exemplation by the Japanese has been much used for the discentration of Reserves. Our photograph is CALANDAR RESERVES AT NEWCHWANG; WAITING FOR ORDERS



THE CAMERA IN WAR: SNAPSHOTS FROM THE FAR EAST



REAR ADMIRAL VON POLKERSAUM

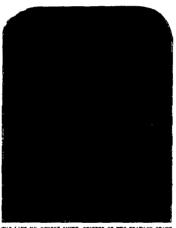
The Sorth Sea Outrage

The Storth Sea Outrage

No words can adequately signatuse the cowardliness and tomality of the article made by the Russian Bottle Signation on the Hall belong fleet in the North Sea. It is no otrage without precedent in the records of international 'incidents,' and has very naturally sixted the passionate indignation of the country to its depths. The promp message of regret sent to King Edward and the British Government by the Tart, though scarcely commissurate in its phrasing with the extreme gravity and tartarity of the incident, leads us to hope that the oldest and incident will be given to this contrary. According to the contrary of the critical statistics will be taken to seek out and pushs the preparation of the crime, and there is, unfortunately, in the history of the preclinely irritating contraband incidents in the Red Sea some reason for varieties, and the six plantimeters in the end with all the authority and sternness at the dispose of of the Tart. The state of public feeling in this country will not broke the delays of diplomatic red tage, and it must be known in St. Fetersharg that even if the British Government were disposed to temporise it could not does. There is no possibility of misinterpreting the unusually vigorous terms in which the King has expressed his view of the incident, and if there were, the orders given to the Homes terms in which the King has expressed his view of the incident, and if there were, the orders given to the Homes terms in which the King has expressed his view of the incident, and if there were, the orders given to the Homes terms in which the King has expressed his view of the incident, and if there were, the orders given to the Homes terms in which the King has expressed his view of the incident, and if there were, the orders given to the Homes terms in which the King has expressed his view of the incident, and if there were, the orders given to the Homes terms in which the King has expressed his view of the incident, or the restriction of the contraints of the cont



ADMINAL BORSEMETY SHEET



THE LATE MM. GRORDS SMITH, MEIPPER OF THE TRAWLER CHARM Who was killed by a shot from the Baltic Fleet, and his wife. Photo by J. Towler, Hull.

this reason we confidently anticipate an early and satisfactory solution of the crisis.

The extraordinary incident which has marked the opening of the voyage of the Russian Baitte Piect occurred when a portion of it, comprising, it is supposed, the battle squadron, emerged on Friday from the Skager Rack. A course was being steered for the English Channel, when, about midnight, the fleet fell in with a Hull fishing flotilla, and the most charitable explanation of what followed is that the travelers were, by some well bulled; mattake for a Japanese torpedo flotilla, or a group of mine-laying boots.



Fire was opened on the defenceloss fishermen, the result being that one trawler was sent to the location, two men were killed, and several seriously wounded.

The earliest news of the disaster was brought to Hull on Sunday evening by the trawlers Mino and Moulancia, both bedly damaged by shot, the latter having sisten holes in her. The skipper of the Moulanein stated that the Gannecock and Great Northern Rests were fishing shout 320 miles east by north of figure at one o'clock on Saturday morning. The weather was rather havy at the time, and the suttless of several large weeks, apparently warships, sailing in line, were dimly seen. While the men of the inshing these twee floshing at the peating squarion searchlights were flashing the twee looking at the peating squarion searchlights were flashed upon them. By the sld of the lights those on boosd the Moulancia noticed what they took to be topoch-houts approaching them. At une time it seemed likely that they would board the Moulancia noticed what they took to be topoch-houts approaching them. At une time it seemed likely that they would board the finding wastel were horrified to find that they were being made targets of by the Kusatian vestels. The effects were specify value of the finding wastel were horrified to find that they were being made targets of by the Kusatian vestels. The effects were specify values on afterwards rockles were sent up from one of the other trawlers. The Moulancia seasted in the direction of the spot indicated, and getting east cries were heard, and it was found that the trawler. The Moulancia seasted in the direction of the spot indicated, and one office what rockles were sent up from one of the other trawlers. The Moulancia seasted in the direction of the spot indicated, and one still waster of the carnon on the spot indicated, and was sinking. Another trawler of the Gamecock fleet had arrived and was taking off the Crane's crew. They included the skipper, Captain Simith (itiled), the thing had a proposed to be a discount of the spot





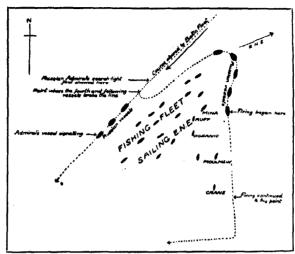




to those injured on any of the vessels struck. A Board of Trade survey of the two damaged slips has been ordered, with a view to ascernating the extent of the damage, and the Overmanes has ordered that photographs shall be taken of the board of the latest of the damage, and the control of the taken of the board that it is almost impossible to believe that any nevel officers in full seammend of their seases and with any knowledge of their profusion could have missisten this peaced in the control of the latest findrantion, the Russians approached within halfing distance, and their searchlights much have revealed every detail of the travelers. The report of the "Admiral" of the floor dad not hing new to the information settler to hand, though he says generately, at the end of his despatch:—"I don't know whether they were practising to get their hand in. There must be a mistake somewhere. They cought to have known to once and had an interview with the King, while Mr. Balforn, who was in Scotland, returned on Tuesday. Count Benchendorf, the Russian Ambasandor, was away shooting in Germany, but returned on Monday afternoon and at one cappened his regret at the cocurrence, while the tension was somewhat re-

turned on Monday afternoon and at once expressed his regret at the occurrence, while the tension was somewhat relieved on Towards, when the Tanz sant a special telegram to King Edward, expressing deep regret at what had occurred, and his sympathy with the families of the killed and wounded fathermen. It is understood that the demanded of the British Government comprise annioning due for the nations full discovered to the tension of the strength of the compression o

and his sympathy with the families of the killed and woonded finhermen. It is understood that the demands of the British Government compile apploging and working the properties of the price of the pri



THE NORTH SEA OUTRAGE: FLAN SHOWING HOW PART OF THE BALTIC EQUADRON ALTERED ITS COURSE AND CIRCUMMAYIGATED THE FISHING FLEET SOUTH-EAST OF THE DOGGER BANK From materials supplied by one of the Captains of the Fishing Fleet

"The Graphic" Biarp of the Blar

News from the seat of war this week has sunk into comparative insignificance compared with the outrageons attack made by the Baitle Fleet upon the Hull fishing feets, particulars of which are given in another column. Below will be found the principal mickelnts of the war since our last publication of the "Diary":—

October 2.—General Kuropatkin issued an order to his troops stating that the time had come for the forces of the Manchurian Army to begin a forward movement.

OCTORE 7.—Generals Orioff and Komanoff placed on the retired

iist.

OCTORER 8.—The Russians reported to have occupied Bentsiaputes, "fiaving manceuved the Japanese out of the position."

OCTORER 9.—The Test inspected the Baltic Fleet at Reval.

A Russian detushment crossed the Tajine-ho, forty miles cant of
Lidopang, and cut the Japanese communication between
Hel-ho-yen and Pen-hal-hu, which were, however, subsequently

recored.

Ocrossa 10.—The Russians said to be advancing from Mukden on both sides of the railway.

Two positions near Pen-hai-hu (about thirty miles east of Liso-yang), which the Russians had taken, were receiptured by the Japanese.

The Russians, who had been attacking Heen-chang, twenty-five miles north-east of Saimates, since the 7th, repulsed by a night

attuck.

The Japanese right took possession of the heights saat of Huang-ti, and attacked the Russians at Wil-it-zu. The left captured the line extending from Son-tai-tsu to Erhtai-tsu, while the centre disloged the Russians from their position at

Tatung-shan.
October 11.—The Russians reported to have crossed the Hun-ho

in force.

Official announcement that the Japanese guaboat Hel Ven struck a mine off Port Arthur on Sept. 18 and sank with 300 men.

The Beltic Fleet of forty-two ships left Raval for Libau.

The Japanese assumed the offensive on both sides of the railway. Their right was attacked by the Russians at Pen-shi-hu. The centre captured

Again was attacked by the Kussian at "rashi-hu. The centre captured to your countries and the state of the st

October 14. —The Japanese centre continued to advance. The right, after a sharp fight, occupied the highlands north of Shaota-kau, forcing the Russians north of the Shaho. The left captured the heights near Hwangkiu-tien. The three Japanese control of the Shaho.

feft captured the heights near
Hwangkiut-lier. The three Japanese
aunies crossed the Shanso.
OCTORER 16.—After a slight lult on the
15th fighting was resumed, while the
Russians continued to retreat, though
making counter-attacks at the same
time. Two guns were expured by
General Vannada's column, which,
on returning, was fallen upon by a
Russian, division and enveloped.
The column broke through the
Russians, but left nine field guns
and five mountain guns leabild.
Fourteen guns captured by Major
Takashima at Kanchisatzu.
The Japanese rushed the village of
Linahan pa after severe fighting.
OCTORER 17.—Fighting on the Shaho between the two restres.
The cruiser Bayan, at Port Arthur, reported to be sunk by
Japanese shells.

Japanese shells. he Russians made a frontal attack on the Japanese centre and Th

The Russians mane a troops were repulsed.

October 18.—A Russian attack on the Japanese Left Army repulsed. The Japanese Right drove the Russian out of

were repussed.

OCTOBER 18.—A Russian attack on the Japanese Left Army repulsed. The Japanese Right drove the Russians out of Tung-his-fen.

OCTOBER 19.—The Baltic Fleet left the Great Belt and proceeded through the Kattegat.

OCTOBER 20.—The Russian Army south of Mukden reported to be reinforced by 20,000 mem.

The Japanese reported to have retired at night from the village of Shaho.

OCTOBER 21.—The Russians recrossed the Shaho.

OCTOBER 21.—The Russians recrossed the Shaho.

OCTOBER 22.—Complete returns show that forty-three guns have been captured by the Japanese Left Army.

More reserves called out in the districts of Warsaw, Vilna, Kieff and Muscow.

The Admistalty Coart at St. Petersburg, sitting as the Supreme Prize Court, decided to release the Allanton, thus reversing the decision of the Vladivatok Court.

Extraordinary outrage by the Battic Fleet. In the early bours of the morning the Russian warships neared the Gameosik (Holf) fishing fleet, and after sending torpedo-boat to inspect them drew up in line and fired a them. The captain and one of the trawlers were killed and several near were seriously injured. Other trawlers were damaged, and one was sunk.

sunk.

OCTOBER 24.—Demand for apology and reparation for the North Sea outrage sent to St. Petershurg.

OCTOBER 25.—A measage-sent by the Tear expressing to the King and Government singue regret for the "incident in the North Sea." Imperial decree published at Kharlin spotting Kurquikin Commander-in-Chief of all the land forces in the East, and retaining Alexied in the Viceopalty.

(For Portrait Biographies see page \$70.)



GINFRIAL BARCHION Killed in the business the Shahe.



Of the Restiteini, who struck a Japanese of



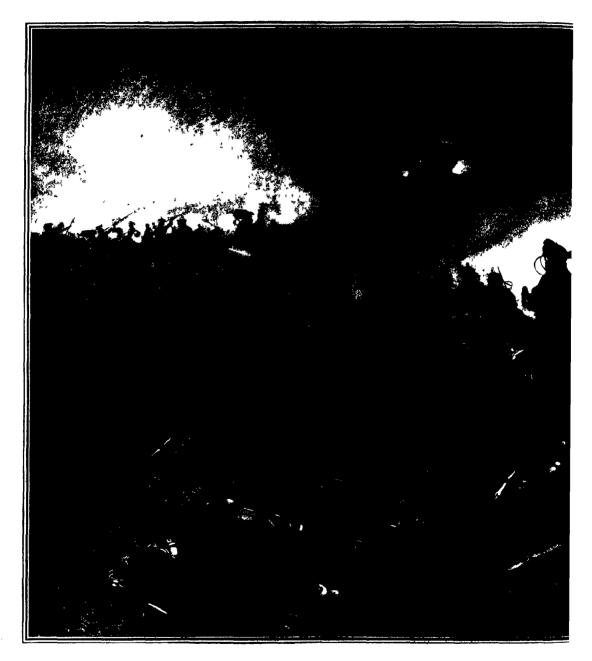


DR. MARUEL QUINTARA New President of Arrentina



AJOR 1 (NAOKA to demand the Surressies of Port Arthur.

17TH TAXUKES AND 19TH TIGHT DRAUGUES



II tart.



TO CUT OFF RETERAT

STEE STREET PRAGOONE



EAST THE REARDING DES

FROM A RESTOR MADE BY LORD THEISEUAR, LATE 17th LANCERS, WHO TODG IN THE CHARGE

Club Comments

Frenchified England! The multitude of writers eagerly seeking for subjects to startle the reading public with seem to have overlooked a matter which is continually discussed at every club and country house, and in many a dining and drawing-room. The influence of Franco in English morality, manners, customs and taste during the past quarter of a century is an Important feature of our times. The very fashionable Englishwoman of to-day either has her flat in Paris or continually pays flying visits to that capital, where she is almost as much as home as in London. She is acquainted with the social and other celebrities of Paris. has seen the last play produced there: acquanted with the social and other celebrities of Paris, has seen the last play produced there; has read the book which is for the moment the fashion in France, and is known at all the most popular restaurants and most-frequented shops. Her dreases have either been made in Paris, or are copies of Farisian costumes; she has adopted the latest mannerisms affected by fashionable French women and onenly amonumes that the heavy. the latest mannerisms affected by fashlonable Freind-women, and openly announces that the heavy-minded English men and women, their dull conversation, the diamal lives they lead, their depressing prejudices and barbaric furniture, disgust her.

Were the very fashlonable woman more of less isolated, as she was even half a century ago, it would take unany years for her views to Feach the ordinary public, and by the time it had filtered down to the latter, possibly our social leaders would have become as Purlianula at they are reasonable there are now clinging to the outstarts own diligently ock ay every little fragment of social intelligence, and immediately communicate it to the treespapers. Those fragments are published, as they are received, in a hoplessly disconnected form; but even in this shape they convey to the ordinary reader that our leading men and women are not so solemn as they were, that English manners and customs are being remodelled on French patterns, and that admiration for the light and bright is to be affected by those who wish to be shought fashlonable. That is sufficient materially to influence the character of thousands. Our writers abandon the sentimental style, our theatre managers will only accept plays which shound in satisfical phrases, our millionaires despise English forniture, and fill their thouse with paintings by French arists and Louis XVI. omannents; and, it is to be admitted, our morals are removed to the Canada of the control of the co

Paris, the Capital of Vice 1 The ordinary Emplish man and woman is convinced that Paris is the centre of terrestrial inspity of the peculiar kind which we so much shbor in this country. As a matter of fact, England has not a monopoly of morality. There are hundreds of thousands of Parisians who



Committee appointed to investigate the observatances in which Mr. Adolf Back own ally convicted and sent to pend servitode for alleged freat as I ask west at the Royal sense House, Old Palaco Yard, Wastinstear. The Master of the Ends was in the shirt da-sessions of the Committee integ for Spancer Walpool and the John Maga. As one of the sensions of the Committee integ for Spancer Walpool and the John Maga. As one of the pending of the Committee of the Committe

THE BECK INQUIRY: THE WRONGED MAN TELLING HIS STORY TO THE COMMITTEE

A BESTOR PROM LIPE BY J. DUNCAN

are as strict moralists as the most Puritanical amongst our-selves, and there is as deep a devotion to religion in Paris as there is in London. But it is a singular quality of the English to pick up the had in every country they visit, and to neglect the good. For several generations our leading men and women ignored France, and affected to believe that even to apeak French fluently was a sign of depravity. Within the last twenty five years French has been more carefully taught than it was at any time in the best of our schools, and many circumstances have

brought our fishbonchie men and women more in contact with Parisian "Boolety." The foregar base plead up from the latter much of their cettward irresponsibility of manner, of their apparent lastry of morals, and of deep regioned settwargance. They do not appear to have noticed then more of their French friends are despity religious, are faithful wives, and thirthy women. It practice to be seen whether the importation into England of the follies and failings of the Parisians, without any correcting contigu-ment of their virtues, charms and refenement, will affect our follow-countrymen and women for soon or critigood or evil.

THE GRAPHIC DURING NO SEAT

Our Bortraits

Lady Dilke, the wife of Sic Charles Dilke, M.P., was born in 1840, and was the daspiter of Captain Strong who started the London and Cocasty Bank, and first had the idea of the Port Office Savings Bank. At twenty-two she married the Row. Mark Pattinon, rector of Lincoln College, Oxfond. Twenty-two years after, in 1884, Mr. Pattinos diad, and in the following year, immediately after the trial which districted his political career, she married Sir Charles Dilke. An accomplished writer, politician, and art critic, the was also the acknowledged champion of the came of working women and eithfren, and she cook a prominent abare in the movement which brought about the appointment of women factory-inspectors. Our partials is by Thomson, New Bond Street.

Dr. Manuel Quintana is the new President of the Argentine Republic. He is an eminent haves and has had great experience in politics. He has previously been a candidate for the Presidency and was Minister of the Inter-w in 1893.4. He is well known in London, where he has made many friends during his several visits to Europe. Our portrait is by A. S. Witcomb, Buenos Ayres.

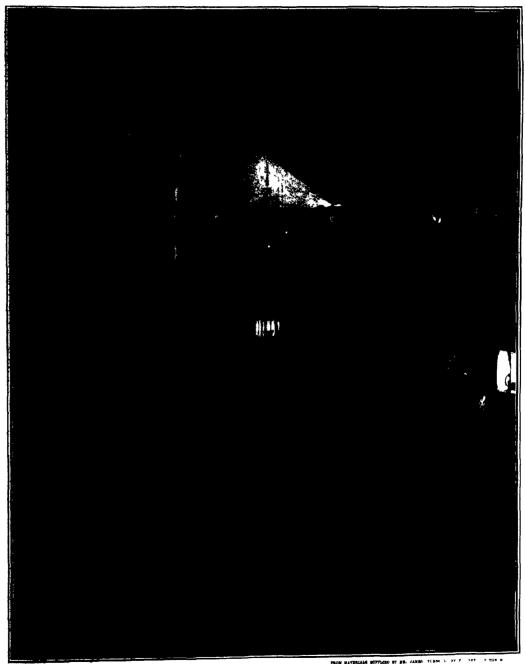
consider the form of the course of an interview, has eadd: "The sub to course of an interview, has eadd: "The ship. I was also in I had that we ware being fired into was when I heard the shot coming into the ship. I was alsele in my bonk in the forecastie at the time, but I immediately dressed sad fan on-deck in the same that it is a ship. I was alsele in my bonk in the forecastie at the time, but I immediately dressed sad fan on-deck in the same that it is a winter a Lyin. This head had been aimset completely blown away, and I nearly fainted at the sight. I was so overcome by the sight of my poor father. I was so overcome by the sight of my poor father that I can seasely remember saything more until we reached Hull. We had had an exceptionally father in the loss of the sight in the same and a lot of money out of it. My father had foor soos, I being the sidest, and only sixteen. My father had been eight years in his employment. I do not know what my poor mother will do now."



Planhall seems to have caught on in the Navy. An exciting match was played between two teams—"Blanks" and "Whites "who where other day at Whole Island, before a large crowd of spec A NEW GAME FOR THE HANDY MAN: A PUSHBALL MATCH AT WHALE ISLAND, PORTSMOUTE

THE RUSSIAN OUTRAGE IN THE NORTH SEA

FROM MATERIALS SUPPLIED BY EYE-WITNESSES



PROOF SATERALES SUPPLIED ST MS. ARRES C 18 M C 17 7 177
PRANT ST 7 6, WADREL but Destinated above the series these. No case on board we | jured

The Miles was one of the transfers in he hit first. She was struck soveral items, but fortunately above the water line. No one on board we i jured
THE FIRST SHOI: THE SCHNE ON THE TRAWLER MINO



DRAWN BY CHARLES DIXON, R.I.

THE BATTLE OF LIAOYANG

We publish this week the first sketches and photographs we have of the great battle of Licoyang, one of the most stubborn and usest steward on the consumption of the consumption of the companying illustrations if we give a broad one than the companying illustrations if we give a broad one companying illustrations if we give a broad one days before the Russians retreated from Lisoyang. For some days before the great battle, a series of hard-fooght actions led to a Kussian retreated Lisoyang. For some days before the great battle, as eries of hard-fooght actions led to a Kussian retreate to Lisoyang. Here the Russians tooch up an advantageous position to the south of Mount Shashan, from which russ arange of hills, the Entre River, giving good at the company of the American Cluft War, both sides fighting with astonishing endurance. Herofe close the days of the American Cluft War, both sides fighting with astonishing endurance. Herofe persistence on the part of the particular war with dogged stubboroness on the part of the Russians. The latter were well entreuched behind three lines of defenoes, the first being a low range of hills, the next snother range, and the third in the flats of the subarbs of Lisoyang. In attacking these positions the Japanese lost terribly. The Japanese advanced against the Russian centre and right on August 29, and bombarded the enemy's position, but the real stack began next day. First there was a heavy artillery fire, and then began a number of assaults, which only ended in terrible slaughter. On the next day the fighting was even more desperate. The Japanese attack began the Russian position. Then General Clu resolved on a night attack—the third in the resolved on a night attack—the third in the position in the terrible fire from the Russian position. The General Clu resolved on the results in fre from the Russian position.



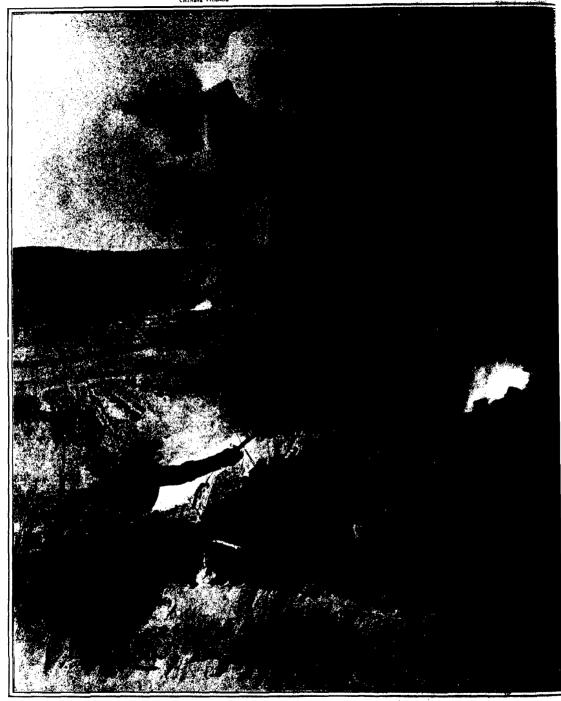
AN INTERCUDE: A NOMENT OF WHILL-DESCRIVED REST.

From a Photograph by T. Ruddinsan Johnston.

There the conflict must have been awful, to judge from the scene next morning, when lapances and Russian corpsos were bound piled by several feet high. The attack had failed latter than the proposed of the several feet high. The attack had failed latter than the parameter were not be eletered. Another attack was planned for daybreok. But General Kuropakkin, seeing his line of communications threatment, deemed it where to retreat before General Kuropakkin, seeing his line of communications threatment, deemed it where to retreat before themeral Chin delivered its prepared attack. Shushan thus fell into the bands of the Japanese. The Russians fell back to their third position. But Kanopakhi, though defeated, was not routed, and there was more fighting and position. But Kanopakhi, though defeated, was not routed, and there was more fighting and position. But Kanopakhi striving hard counteratizets, Kunopakhi striving hard to penetrate between Noulew's georites and Kuroki's (left) armies. Again the losses on looks slides were terrible. Next day a Russian attack was repulsed, and the Japanese were enabled to move up nearer the town, shich they bombrated with the Russian guns capanest at Nanaton. Soon the station lurus intranacing, flanton. Soon the station lurus intranacing flanton. Soon the station lurus intranacing days bursting out in various parts of the town. Slowly the Russian free Sacketeel the Russians Ada begun to evenuate the town. By eight o'clock in the evening, on September 3, the clayment but the land town on the sense of the lighting at the hortile. In one spot lay the balles of 200 Russian. Trenches and countertrandics were filled with deeds, the course point inogination. Russian had extrinated hisself from a difficult position, but at a cost which can only be givened at. The Japanese the carnicks are said to have lost some 50,000 men during the week's fighting, and the Russian must have lost as many, if not more.

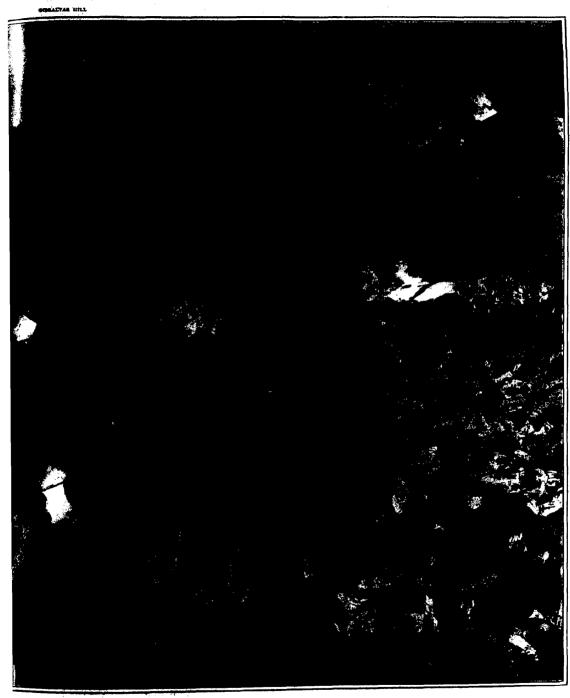


The hattlaged was hyperspoid with tempokes, and here and there was a suit jet or care from which the Bandas riferom lived on his advantable meany. In one of these cares were series Russians, who are compelled to burnature, and the Japaness who captured these were touched as the sight of the



DRAWN BY F. DE BAENEN

Our Correspondent writes:—"The Japanese 34th Infantry Regiment made several separate attempts to take Grassy Hill, which was the centre of General Stackelberg's position. All were coming down from the splitter-proofs, beyondted all the gr



FROM A SKETCH BY LIONEL IAMES

; but on two occasions the assaulting infantry reached the lower trench two-thirds of the way up, where a sangulnary hayonel struggle took place. On each occasion the Russian supports, see who had gained a footing in the lower trench."



HEAVY GUNS CAPTURED BY THE JAPANESE AT MANSEAN AND USED AGAINST THE BURSTANS AT LIACYANG



HORRORS OF WAR : THE BATTLEFIELD OF SHUSANDO

A BUSSIAN TRENCR ON THE TOP OF SHUSANPO

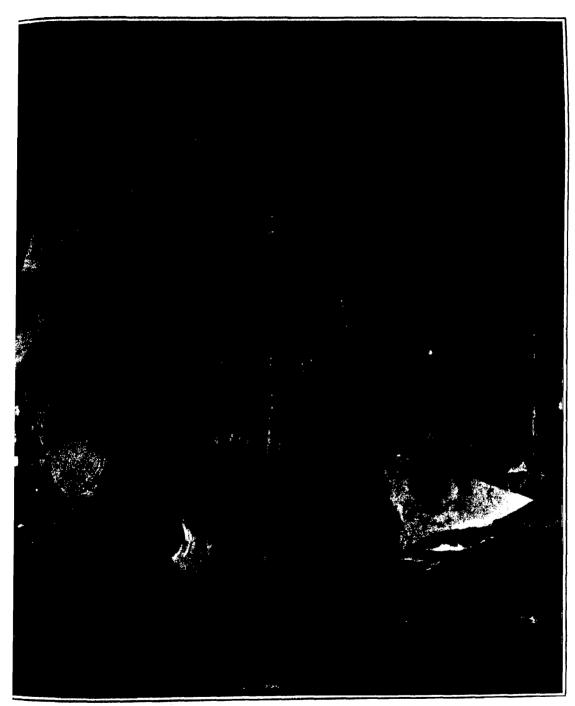




A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE LEFT BY THE BUSSIANS AT LIAOVANG

T BRIDGE MEYS THEY THEY DESCRIPTED BY LES TRASTUM AREN LINE BELESTAR

From Photographs by T. Huddiman Johnston,



FROM MATERIALS SUPPLIED BY MK. JAMES STUBES, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE TRANSER MINO.

their searchlights all over the sea. There was no fog when shots began to plough up the sea all round us,"

R BANK WHEN FIRED ON BY THE BALTIC SQUADRON



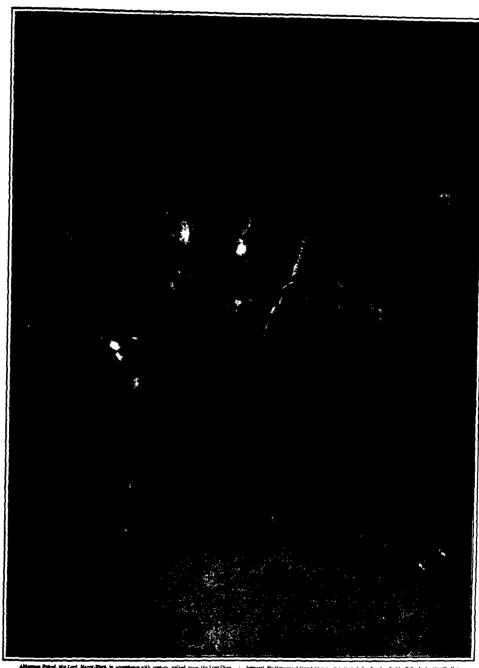
PRAWF. C. DICKINGS

PROM MATERIALS SUPPLED BY MR. PROMAS SUPPLED BY MR. PROMISE CONTROL OF MR.



BRAWK MT P. B. HIGHLING

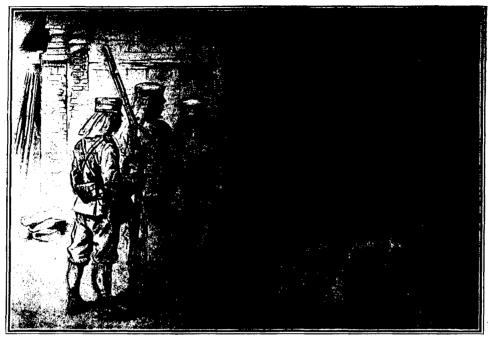
When the Crane began to sink, assistance was sent by another trawler, and the injured were taken on board the hospital ship, while the deed bodies of the stipper, George Smith, and Laggott, the cond were taken on board the Modinain.



Addresses Petrod, the Lord Mayor State, in accordance with reason, while myou be Jord Chanolders in the Singer of London. In Meeting to progree from that an intensition of His Hajor's responsed of the continue of Oriel Mayorimes of the City for the control year. He was accompanied by Net Forest Philiss. E.C., the Bayorime of the City for the control year. He was accompanied by Net Forest Philiss. E.C., the Bayorime of the City for the control year. A sternant Net John Hell Net Adversaria A Ribano, Addresses the John State of the City for the Control of the City of the Demandate, H. P. (Commerchia) of London, Mr. James Ball (Treen Charle, Mr. Adversaria) is Girison.

between the temporal Constraint (i.e., it is too) shaden Louise Smith, R.C. Levis, shorter However, and Tallandi and the Mer. It is the first to the contract of the idea of the life. It had been a supported in threshold the contract of the life. The Lord Chancellor having one of the life. It is not that the large of the life is the life in the life in the large of the life. It is not that the large of the life is the large of the life in the large of the

572 THE GRAPHIC, October of Pry



Our Special Artist writes from Halolong to "We are abut up in this city. One remon given for this treatment is that the soldiers eather cannot distinguish between a British of American enterspendent, or an attention and a tomain model." On one consists I now several soldiers pointing

to the Service attache, whose uniform re-embles that of a Stunden, and evidently headating as to

48 HE A RUSSIAN!: A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY AT HAICHENG



In every Presidency a corpe d'adite at from sixty to a hundred institut troops is maintained as a special court for the Theorem on State constants. In such these are two Euro san officers, the Communication and the A lipitain. The millions of these troops is very gargeties, with an abundance of gold less. The

Sempt) troop numbers, 121 natives of all numbs. It is the oldest of the three treeps, having been relacd to 1770.

-that is the memory, of the basis of the laneau. Named I restainent, and achieves by no other means. By no other means, the control of the proved by the most remarkable curse in thousand or cases. In the very luminous treastic entitled "Corpoleury and the Care," by the discovere of the treasment, Mr. F. Coll Remedil, there appears of the treasment, Mr. F. Coll Remedil, there appears of both next aboving conceilarity bow radical and hew leasing are the results clustered from a short course of "Remedil" (as the treatment is popularly styled), not only in the way of permanent check the course of "Remedil" (as the treatment is popularly styled), not only in the way of permanent of regularling remarks beaching the strength of regularling remarks beaching the strength of regularling remarks beaching the strength by the surface (and its quite sear; and pleasant to follow) confinence the excellent and refer given by the nutries (and its quite sear; and pleasant to follow) confinence the excellent and refer given by the nutries (and its quite sear; and pleasant to follow) confinence the excellent and refer given by the nutries. CRANSTON'S WAVERLEY High Class. CRANSTON'S RENILWORTH Cestral. OT. RUBELL ST. 260 Rooma. HOTRLS HOTEL (Laucenter So. Moderate Charges EUROPE 100 Handsomely Furnished Rooms TUDOR HOTEL, OXFORD STREET, W. Terms from 10% per day usually are. No absurd restrictions as to food and drink are spointed. On the contrary, the appetite is improved and dispection and assimilation compound upon which Mr. Reason all mainly rolled; have a greater quantity of wholesome food is taken, with possessify strengthening results. To show the entire harmissenses and the purely regentled natures of the blight conspound present of the contract KINGSLEY HOTEL (Virst-class Temperance) HART STREET, BLOOMSBURY SQUARE HYDROS, BOARDING ESTBS. BARMOUTH (First-class. Facing Sea) CORE-Y-GRING, AND MARINE HOTE BELFAST (The Finest Hotel in Ireland) THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTE BEN RHYDDING (80 Acres of Grounds, Private Golf Course) BEN RHYDDING HYDRO HOTE: BOURNEMOUTH, N.B. (New Lounge and Electric Passenger Lift) . NawLyn's HOTEL BOURNEMOUTH (Front East Cliff: Boarding Establishment) THE CARLTON BRIGHTON (Centre of Marine Parada. Grand Sea View) , , . ROYAL CRESCENT HOFR Bord's 20 PER CENT, DISCOUNT for CASH, or the file of the condition of the three very series of the condition of the three very series of the condition of the three very series of the condition of the CAMBRIDGE (The County House) THE BULL ROTES PIANOS DROITWICH (150 Rooms, Park, Tennis) The Workstranger House BORD'S DUBLIN (Beautifully situated. First class Electric Light) . . . SHELBOURNE HOTEL PIANOS. EASTBOURNE (120 ft. above Sea. Motor Garage Children's Garden) THE HYDRO HTD HASTINGS (Pigest Position on Sea Front. Life. BECHSTEIN CHARLES STILES and CO. offer these magnificent PIANOS on the THREK YEARS'SYSTEM, a most advantageous prices and HINDHKAD (Haslemere Station, Extensive Bhelterrd Grounds 520 feet altirede. Electri-Light, Billlards, Stables, Home Farm) Hore, Monkania BECHSTEIN Apply to 14 27, SOUTHAMPTON ROW, HOLMORN, LONDON, W.C. JLKLEY (On the Moors) WHILE HOUSE HUTHL PIANOS. JERSEY (Golf Links, Excell, Cuisine, Terms Mod. Mrs. Bree, Mgrss.) Brke's Royal, H71. D'ALMAINE'S (Het. 219 years) PRINORS and ORCANN REDUCE! PRICES From Compress. SPECIAL. From Compress. "FINSULEY" 18 gs. "ACADEMY" 19 gs. "BUCHESS" 28 gs. "WAVERLEY" 50 gs. "WAVERLEY" 50 gs. "ORPHEUS" 26 gs. 10 years' warrancy. Every terms arranged. Full bring of the compress of the com LIVERPOOL (Mount Pleasant. Neat Stationa. 100 Rooms) Bhapteshung I kmpenance Hill KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES Seld in time only, 184d. each, every where, by all Chemists and Stores. Keating's Lozenges. KEATING'S LOZENGES Keatings Lozenges

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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

That long-suffering individual, the French taxpayer, is at present indulging in an energetic protest against the tolacor Feyle. The amendecture of tobacco in every form is in France a Government monopoly. The result is, of course, that of all unocopolic—Lee, is unwholesome. On the contrasy, I believe that the preduces of the refer are all cound tobacco, without deleterious mixture of any kind. The addition of opium, glyerion and other substances by which a large number of American tobaccos get that particular southing effect on the smoker (a soothing which is aeminintoxication) is unknown in France. The caparal refusioner, the Maryland and the Levant are all sound and unaduletrated, if coarse and evidener, the caparal inperium, the Maryland and the Levant are all sound and unaduletrated, if coarse and retines to the caparal inperium of the caparal inperium o That long-suffering individual, the French taxpayer, branches of the tobacco plant.

Of late y-art, however, the rdo's has shown a little consideration for its customers, and introduced a finer eigeneric of Spanish
tobacco. These are known as Basics and Nihas. At first they
were very good, but now they have developed a peculiar faculty of
smoking away all by themselves. If one lays a Basics or a Ninsdown for half a minute and goes to pick it up, all that is left is
a little packet of grey ashes. This, it is said, it due to an execusive
amount of sulpter. In any case, whatever the cause may be, the
French smoser considers that he is wrouged. This peculiarity is
the more irritating that it is in direct contrast to the average French
cigaretic, which, unless pulled at continually, at once goes out. I
sountinues hink that this is a transged purposely in order to
encourage the consumption of matches, there being also a Government monopoly. If a smoker requires an average of five matches
to get to the end of each cigarette, and only five matches in ten
fights (a record of the French match), the result to the Minister of
Finance must be very satisfactory.

It is curious how the memory of Waldeck-Rousseau is being exploited by people who did nothing but oppose him and his policy while in Ille. They have now discovered that he was a great stateman of great moderation of views. The reason for this is that there is reason to believe that when Waldeck-Rousseau passed the Bill regulating the question of the Religious Orders he did not intend it to be applied in the manner it has been by M. Combes.



Mr. Riverd O'Comor Terry, the owner of Terry's Theatre in the Stread, who has the specimens of Lordon at the Stread, and the specimens in Lordon at the Stread Theatre, 10 1800 he was at the Lyracus, and from the Life as the Stread Are the supercentent at the clarity, which leads until 1868, to open the own theatre 10 1800 he has played to the specimens at the clarity, which leads until 1868, to open the own theatre 10 1800 he has played to the Stread Theatre 10 1800 he has played to the Stread Theatre 10 1800 he has the specimens of the Stread Theatre 10 1800 he has the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to Stread Foreign Theatre 10 1800 he had to Stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread to the stread Theatre 10 1800 he had to be stread

In support of this they produce letters from the late Premiler, much as Marcus Antonious produced acts Casarrio. But, fortenately for the French Republic, its Patillament has shown more wisdom than the Roman Senate, and have not declared that the acts Walded-Roussean have the force of laws. If the late Prime Minister did not intend the Bill regulating the Religious Orders to be enforced at M. Counter has enforced it, he should have drawn it up a little more carefully, so that there should have been no ambiguity about its terms.

in terms.

M. Berthoulet, the distinguished editor of the Liberti, the other day, was lamenting that the red flag is now displayed in France with impunity, and seems to see in the fact a presage of "red rin and the breaking up of laws." Two years ago, if a red flag had been seen in the streets of Faris its bearers would have been charged and, if need be ashered by the police, and the seditious emblem torn to shrede. Result—the Socialists and Communards displayed it on every possible occasion. Now they can wave it as such as they like, nobody takes the slightest notice, with the result that they will give up carrying it about, and seek for some new way to smiddle is generatement. It was the same with the First of May celebration. I remember fifteen or sixteen years ago, when the first Labour Day was celebrated, the authorities were scared to death. They confined all the troops to barracks, the horses of the cavairy were kept saddled and bridled, and the

Chango Elysias, rue de Bivoli, and other principal essate was airwen with and so that the house would keep their fact if it should be encreasey for the carelyt to charge. Thousands of neverose people fact from the sity is especiation of a second Comman. Straage to say, nothing happened. The only crowds I save were those that gathered to gaze open-meanled as the carelyt messed in the Tulleries Gerdens and behind the Fulsis de l'Indestria. Thirty thousand troops were kept under orders all day, buttoned up in unconstrable uniform, several thousand the command of the control of the command of the control of the command of the control of the contro

The annual strengtle between the Paris cabmen and the public in regard to closed cabe has now begun. Every year the Parisians freeze in open cabe in October the Parisians freeze in open cabe in October the Parisians freeze in the Parisians drives about the city blue with one surrescondate. The cohumn, however, declares that it is excessive, and refuses to change his cab. The result is that the Parisian drives about the city blue with come that the Parisian drives about the city blue with consultation in the Parisian freeze in the Parisian freeze in the Code of the day. But the Parisian is patient, and though he may gramble a good deal, he will take no steps to obtain reforces. The "strike of fares" is an utopia, and the cocker as facers known it.

Fine Arts.—We have received from Mesers. Frost and Reed a fane pure mezzoint engraving by R. Wallace. Heter, from the well-known picture of Sir Thomas Lawrence, "Lady Acland and het children." The picture was exhibited in the Winter Exhibition of the Royal Academy this year, and to characteristic of the artist plate in destroyed.—Mesers. Lattices the characteristic of the artist plate in destroyed.—Mesers. Lattices, dawn by Mr. Lionel D. Lawrence.—Siyapied" and "A Thressome." The reproductions for in colour, and will not doubt be popular with the golfing continuity.—The Fine Art Society have published as set of four humonous drawings, by Mr. Lance Thackeray, in colour, which will please the highest are "May I play hearts?" "The double hearts," "Chicane," and "Raffing a black sait." "The story has another side to besides that of the strict game; but the humour could only be appreciated by those who know the game. The artist's proofs are limited to three hundred.



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A LUMATIC EARLY IN THE MINITERIAL TO CONTROLL AND A CONTROLLARY AND A

"Social England," Hustrated Edition. Edited by H. D. Trall, D.C.L., and J. S. Maim, M.A. Vol. VI. (Casell and Co.)

that location could have been treated in the manner shown—that up to 1836 so public lunatic asylum existed without some form of restraint—that Hanwell, "justly considered to be one of the best managed in the kingdoon, contained about 800 petitions for whose use Dr. Corolly found on his appointment so less than 600 instruments of disciolule.

the best managed in the kingdoss, contained whose use Dr. Conolly found on his appoint instruments of discipline, about one-half being handwin and leg focks." The good doctor soon abolished these instruments of tortore, and inaegurated the humane system, which has achieved such admirable results as that depicted in the second illustration. So it has been in the army, in the navy, in our industrial centres—and yet there are to be found crocking spirits who deplore the advancing spirit of the age, and bemosan the good old times, declaring that "the world went very well then." To all who wish to obtain an idea—and a more than a superficial idea—of the gigantic strides with which the world has advanced ance the lattle of Waterloo, we would refer them to the concluding volume of "Social England" as the best and brightest authority to which they can turn.

"AFTER WORK"

"ATTER WORK"

Mr. Marston, the eminent publisher, of the firm of Sampson Low, Marston, Searle and Rivington, takes his lesiver, apparently, after the manner of the British bluejacket, of whom it is said that: "he knocks off work and carries plank." Mr. Marston has been connected with the publishing and hookselling business for sixty-five years, and of those more than filly-ejish in Loudon. He thinks now that he has exerced the right to retire, and ecolephrates his extrinement.

of those more than fifty-right in Loudon. He thinks now that he has carned the right to retire, and celebrates his retirement by immediately setting to work to write some of his reminiscences. By mentioning has a few of the celebrated writers with whom Mr. Marston came into contact will give a good idea of how interesting the volume will prove to lovers of books. Amongst the first we find Lord Lytton, Mrs. Beecher Stowe, O. W. Holmes, Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, James Payn, etc., and in later years, B. D. Blackeners, Clark Russell, Willian Black, Sir Henry Stanley, Thomas Hardy, and hosts of others equally well known, Authors are not always the bod losiness men that Sir Walter Beant would have us believe. For instance, in writing of Wilkie Collins, whose "Woman in White." Mears, Sampson Low published, and for whose "No Name" they paid £3,000. the writer asys:—"I may say that Mr. Collins had a perfect knowledge of his own value; he stood in no need of a literary agent to make bargain for him. . . . This heavy payment (£3,000 for "No Name") was for a novel far inferior to "The Woman in White," but, following as it did no closely in the wake of that wonderful novel, it had a very considerable sale, and we came of without loss. It was a great risk forced upon us by very vigrous competition." Charles Reade "Marke Work, Presyments from the Wuchshop of an Old Publisher." " "After Work, Fragments from the Workshop of an Old Publisher." By R. Marston, F.R.G.S. (Heinemann.)

was also a basisses man. In a letter to the firm an £3.50 for "Blard Cosh" he writes:—"I am gare the are fast terms as the twent frader and inset or and yes know to you so a trading arction, determined to make money by m labour." It is somewhat curious that the verdict of the

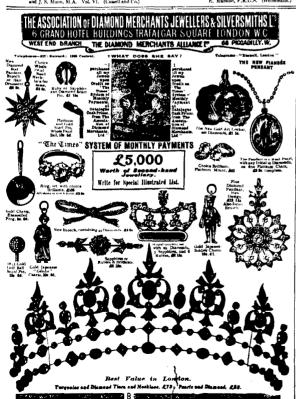


Reproduced from "Social England." (Carrell and Co.)

about a novel is not always that of the author. Mr. Blackmore add:—"In none of my books have I satisfied myself. There is assumething rather childin in 'Lorane Doone,' I think. Perhaps,' taken altogether, 'Alice Loranic' is the best.' We should imagine that Stanley made for himself and for his publishers more profit than any other writer. He and Mr. Marton were devoted friends. Two chapters are devoted to his books and his travels, auch of which will be new to the public. Mr. Marton himself is an author of much shifty, and his books, 'An Angler's Days in Dove Dale,' "By Meadow and Stream," 'An Old Man's Holiday," etc., etc., found many admirers and a ready sale. The portraits of various suthors are capitally reproduced, and the book is sure of a hearty welcome.

"THE COUNTRIES OF THE KING'S AWARD" .

In this well-written volume the author gives an interesting account of the work and travels of the Commission which was formed to mark out the boundary between Argentina and Chili in Patagonia of which he was the leader. The book is one of undoubted value. *** The Countries of the King's Award." By Colonel Sir Thomas H. Holdich, K.C.M.G., K.C.I.E., C.B. (Hurst and Blackett).



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and adds much to our knowledge, historical, geographical, and ethnological of southern South America. The dispute as to the boundary had been carried on fee sixty pears when they agreed to submit to the arbitration of King Edward VII. for the settlement of their differences.

Before exploring the Patagovian Andes, through which the boundaries run, the expedition visited the principal cities of the rival States. The writer says:—

States. The writer experience the content of South Agentes be right of famode and the content of the Children Republic, on the other hand,
has not learner with the time.

Santiago, the capital of the summa response of the last not kept pace with the times.

Amongst the most successful colonists of Patagonia are two colonies of Weshs people - one at Chubut, and the other in the Patagonian Andes. The reason these people settled in this out-ofthe-world country is as follows:

the world country is an follows:—
Some thirty-sown years ago, when the m-chanics, artimans, and small farmers
of the Welch principality were readens and discontented under the political
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The latter they will not be, now that the arbitration espedition has placed them in Argentina, but in the course of time the Welsh ingrouge in all its purity will only be spaken in South America. The author visited many prespection settlement, and, for the benefit of future entigrants, he says:—

of future entigrants, he says:—

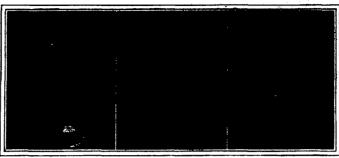
of studies of the less advantage of physique, of severgy and ability, the beginner into the less advantage of physique, of severgy and ability, the beginner into the less advantage of physique, of severgy and ability, the beginner into the less advantage of physique, of severgy and ability, the beginner into the less advantage of physique, of severgy and ability, the symmetry of the severge of the severge severge and ability, the symmetric severge sev

The book, which is profusely illustrated, should prove a useful, as well as an interesting, addition to a collection of "Books of Travel." "A LEADER OF SOCIETY AT NAPOLEON'S COURT" .

Mrs. Bearne has made a wonderful advance in this volume on her previous works. The subject is most fascinating, the writing is good, and the whole subject has been treated in so discriminating a manner that, although it is to a certain extent was drawing a namer that, although it is to a certain extent was drawing a named that, although it is to a certain extent was drawing a named of needers. The book certainly throw a fierce light on the most also or rather the lack of them, at Napoleon's Court. The lady who gives the title to the book was Laura Permon, whose mother, although married to a wealthy downgray, belonged to a noble Greek family which had been settled in Certice for some generations. Laura Permon became the wife of General Junot and Duchesse drawing the control of the came to the Ecole Militaire in Paris, the Permons were often in great danger, and on more than one occasion owed their safety to Napoleon. The latter was, or thought himself to be, in love with Laura's mother.

"My dear Napoleon," she said, when she stopped laughing, "let us be serious. You think you know my age. Well, you do not; but I tell you that I

• " A Lender of Society at Napoleon's Court." By Catherine Bearns. (Unwin.)



GIFTS OF THE COUNTY OF ESSEX TO ITS ORUISER MAMERAKE

might not only be your mother, but Joseph's. Let us leave off such jokes. I don't like them.

An office them is a such as a su

In view of the special interest attaching to all things. Tibetan at the present time, Monsieur F. Grenard has done, well to republish in separate form that portion of his French Government publication, "A Scientific Mission to Upper Asia," dealing with Tibet. Monsieur Grenard was a member of the Mission which, under the leadership of the late Dutreuil de Rhins, was sent to Central Asia by the Ministry of Public Instruction in 1891. They entered Tibet from Khoran, on its northern boundary, and the first part of "Tibet: the Country and Its Inhabitants." By F. Grenard. (Huschinson and Co.)

the present volume is devoted to the story of that remarkshle journey of exploration in the face of incredible hardships across the wind-sweet uplands of Central Tibet from west to east. The mission penetrated to Nam Cho Lake, sixty miles north of Lhass, but on the way to the Chinese frontier they were sttacked by Tibetans and Dutreuil de Rhins was killed, the whole party narrowly escaping annihilation. The second part of the volume contains an interesting account of the manners and customs, the social and economic life and the political condition of Tibet. According to the author the life of the Tibetan scenus to be most miserable. He lives in the midst of a formidable awarm of gods and demone; his tent or hoose is dirty, monomfortable, cold, and hare; his clothes are full of wermin, and his food is insipid. Yet once loves this country and his home more fondify than he. The Tibetans attach very little importance to what others regard as immoral, and the author cites their example to disprove the theory that the inhabitants of cold countries have naturally better morals than those of hot countries. than those of hot countries.

"The Royal Navy List" (Witherity and Co.), the one hundred and eighth number of which is just issued, remains a model of what such a list should be, easy of reference and alsolutely trustworthy. The publishers announce that the January number of the "Royal Navy List" will contain many additional festures of alsocated and importance. The acope of the present book will be greatly enlarged. The price will be too,, and the annual subscription 35s.













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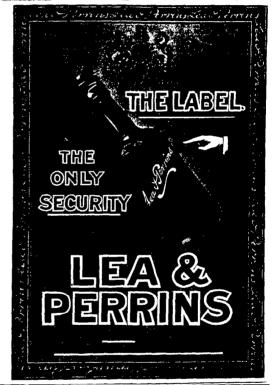
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ILLUSTRATED COLOURS

THROUGHOUT

"An Untold Tale"

By J. Assurt-Straket.

"Grindda."

Tom the Painting by Hanold Street.

"Bright Eyea."

From the Painting by J. R. BARUE.

"A Ray of Sunshine"
From the Pointing by R.W. MACRETH, R.A. NOVEMBER 21. Price SHE SHILLING ORDER NOW.

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By Mostary Resears
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"The Tee Party
Dawn by W. Lon-Datt
"A Dream at Sea.
"I' A Dream at Sea.

"A Disastrons Spring Cleaning Draws by GLAUDE SHAPPRADE, R.L.

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THE GRAPHIC, OCTOBER OF 1804



proprietors of the Duily Chronis's have resetted to the Loudon Schools Swimming ation a shield to be competed for aroundly to be awarded to the girls school most at in life saving. The shield has been at in life saving the property of the pro-

The proprietors of the Daily Chronite have just presented to the Lendon schools reducing the properties of the Daily Chronite have just presented to the Lendon schools reducing the Lendon school to compact the Lendon school to the Le and long.

Mr. Francis Gribble has thrown into the form of a movel (Chapman and Hall) on earnest and draunticulty arranged plan for externibition of war. His heroine, Claider St. Evremond, while still little more than a school-girl, is flattered with the rival low-making of a young post, Victor Duforest, and a literatural Prusian Uhlans, Albrecht von Hedenaum. The outbreak of the Franco-German war insquires her with the romantic notine thereoff as "la plus belle" of Pariant sour la Spris, and the prize

STHE GARDEN OF

Mr. Robert Hichen's story of "The Garden of Allah" (Methuen Allah " (Methuen and Co.) is impreg-nated with a singu-larly subtle and al-together unfamiliar larly subtle and at-together unfamiliar charm. It is nothing less than the magic of the great Sahara, which somehow seems to creep into the very bones of the reader, and to take possession of him even as it took possession of Domini Enfilden, the Englishwoman who,

battle. Her dream, it need not be said, is first gradually broken and then violently dispelled. Throws, by circumstances, into the midst of the last throse of the great destination, and the said of the last throse of the great destination of the graphe, she sees the face of war as many another has seen it—be manifold misery, all the locathonic incidents of disease and famina riot of all well passions from which even the best and bravest could scarce emerge without shame or stain. That is the text, printed as birdly as words will allow the seemon is preached by a certain "Detor Aleckin," a consumptive Russian who has escaped from Siberia, has evolved for hinself a Panthesiat heology, and hold—to make him a present of a quosation which puts his tirades into a nutshell—that "War's a game which, were their subjects wise, Kings would not play at." It will occur to the historically ministel reader that the adage would be true to facts if turned upside down. War is essentially a popular game untill it means defeat—and then, no doubt, it is natural that kings or attachmen should hear the blaue. That condideration, however, though it may weaken the sermon, does not affect that kings or attachmen should hear the blaue. That condideration, however, though it may weaken the sermon, does not affect that story, as an impressive picture of all the hortors of war that Mr. Gribble could focus into a single view.

"WHOSOEVER SHALL OFFEND . . .

"WIGOSOVER SHALL OFFEND..."
Out of somewhat trite materials Mr. F. Marion Crawford has constructed a more than ordinarily pathetic story (Maemillan and Co.). The plautible and intensely respectable villain, Folico Corhard, who jointon lis wife and attempts to marder his attempts for marker has the part of the property of sensitional fiction; and the self-acception of the present hereing, legion, to the freedom and happiness of the lover is a foregone conclusion almost from her entrance into the lover, None the less, Curbario is notable, if not of the originality yet for the completeness of his villedny and for the equal thoroughteness of the properties of his villedny and for the equal thoroughteness of the properties of his villedny and for the equal thoroughteness of the properties of his villedny and for the equal thoroughteness of the properties of his villedny and for the equal thoroughteness of the properties of the pathon of Reginal for gains and the transition of an excellent and the pathon of Reginal for gains and the pathon of anticipation. The scene is laid mainly in Rome, where Mr. Crawford, if not always country at his bat, is in the notition of a specialist. equally at his best, is in the position of a specialist.

The Oil Institute

There is a touch of life, the beating pulse of the day, about the new exhibition of the Institute of Oil Painters. Restriction in numbers, stricter selection, and a symapsthetic and exhibition and the control of the control of the times. At the same time there is little of the eccentricity that distinguishes the same time there is little of the eccentricity that distinguishes the sinter who deliberately goes in search of novelty and originality at any price. The soler of the shop is to be noted far less than is the case with most modern exhibition; carnestness and sincertly lave clearly inspired the majority of the members and sincertly lave clearly inspired the majority of the members and sincertly lave clearly inspired the majority of the members and sincertly lave clearly inspired the majority of the members and sincertly lave clearly inspired the majority of the properties of t

modern: Mr. Asmoeler's delicate and sweet, yet farm and strong, as in "The Meads in Spring;" Mr. Hayes, abundoning for once the heaving as a derinable, as in "The Meads in Spring;" Mr. Hayes, abundoning for once the heaving assessment of the Mr. Hayes, abundoning for once the heaving assessment of the Mr. D. Y. Camero is as powerful as wret, yet however oney. Such is "The Castle Wynd," fine and stately as it is; but the fault is not so apparent in "A Parisan Courtyard." Yet both pictures suffer from his inherent defect of his skies lacking in luminosity; there is actually issa light in them that the vinit help reflect. If Mr. Cameron could overcome these blemishes he would take a position as a painter similar to that which he occupies as an etcher. And how much higher could his ambition carry him? Into the same error of empiness, Mr. Borough Johnson has fallen of late, yet." In the Night," has a charm of coloury pleasant enough. It is not easy to recognize in him now the pupil of Professor Herkonter. Two painters, both interesting in their work, have gone leyond themselves with great success. The fars is Mr. Hill, whose "Valley of the Artor "is big and from the Mr. Hill, whose "Valley of the Artor" is big and control of the sequence of the expension of the Exce"—a good composition in fine greys. Mr. Austen Brown, Mr. Millis Dow, Mr. Camples Sturking contributors, together with two who have not struck so





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clear a note before—Mrs. Davis, with a landscape in somble harmony of rich dark blues and greens, with a green sky, and Mr. Richie, with a skilful picture of snow in sunshine and Mr. Richie, with a skilful picture of snow in sunshine and shadow scen between the tree-trunks on the ring ground.

Mr. Charles Shannon ciudlenges the spectator with his "Romantic Landscape." It is filled with an Old Italian sentiment and beautiful Italian colour, yet is unfortunately marred by the uply stooping figure he so often affects, in initiation, it seems, of Degas. His friend, Mr. Ricketts, not less earnest and grave, paints a "Chirt Before the People" till by a black man, which is not only too dark, but is less a composition than a bit of composition. True exclining inspires the picture of two children, "In the Shadow," by Mr. Lee Hankey, and a fine appreciation of a conjustice. The Henry, with an admirable full-length, leads of a young lady, called "The Brown Dress"—how they still run on Whistler's hand. Lavery with a "Lady in Black," with bits symples, against a black background, and M. Jacques Blanche, with another full-length, lead more than three men's share of interest to the exhibition. Yet M. Blancie is not at his best. The lady, whose leasty is not very arthing, stands against a

interest to the exhibition. Yet M. Blancue is not at his best. The lady, whose heavy is not very striking, stands against a bathing-lose; the broken colour is pleasing and the greys are good; but the result is, in effect, below what this belillant painter has encouraged us to expect. There are two interesting animal paintings—Mr. Philip, Streetfon's segbound in a chalt, "In the Lap of Luxury," and Mr. Byam Shaw's herab but wired pricure of racers at the starting, gate, "Sun, Bilk and Siness," cardiously convincing as service, but wholly monowincing whether as to the drawing of the house or the colour of the grass.

Mural Rotes

THE SEASON

THE SEASON

The awallows have now formken ma. It is notable that while in the syring the male birds arrive a fortnight before the females, for whom we presume they have time to select a home, in the autumn it is the young once which fly first, and the sexual division is abolished. Male birds are stronger than females, and the old books attribute their first arrival to this cause. But the autumn flight seas this curious change from a matter of sex to a matter of age. The first flight of the young in October is not fully accounted for, but it may be that the young require greater warmth than the matter birds, and therefore feel the colder air more acutely. It is very mysterious that the birds which do not know the way should lead it. The arrivals of redwings, fieldfares, and other winter birds are little compensation, somehow, for what the season takes away, and thus it is, as the pool says, that "red autumn falls on the old red leaves like pain."

URBS IN RURE

Much interest attaches to the arts and crafts colony formed by Mr. Ashbee, at Campden, in North Gloucesteralires. Lords (esianborough and Redesdale and Canon Houghbon, together with strains like Mr. Ashbey, R.A., Mr. Parnous, A.R.A., and Mr. Paul Windordie are strongly supporting the attempt to carry on the decovative work of large astlers and workshops in an absolutely rarial part, where each workman can and does posses a separate cottage, and where most of them, after their eight surface and regressible packs. The strength of the Colonian of the Colo

AM INTERSECTING SALE

AN INTERESTING SALE

A wale of an almost usique character has just taken place, by order of Mr. Justice Warrington. It consisted of the Basingstoke Canal, which is a feature of a beautiful stretch of nearly forty miles of rural Hampshire. It is named from the town celebrated Mr. Gibbert in Ausségove, and originating at that place traverses Basing, Odihan, which self-self-del, Cookham, and other charming places before it "falls into" the River Wey. It in insand-twenty locks are formidable impediments to rapid navigation, but add much to its picturesqueness. The company formed to use "as a waterway in 1790 were very unfortunate in only having fifty and-twenty locks are formidable impositionents to rapid navigation, but add much to las picturesqueness. The company formed to use it as a water way in 1790 were very unfortunate in only having fifty years clear run, for these admirable enterprises require a repelled property in the control of the control of the repelled property. Hardly had sleepy Hampshire and then hardly less sleepy Surrey become aware of a roal facility for cheap transit of goods and farm produce than the railway came forward and annexed the business. To-day, when railway charges impedent agricultural development more than all other causes, the exceeding cheapness of the rural waterway may once more enabled it to pay it way, there is a wast amount of agricultural produce which could be and abould be sent to London by the fine slaty-ton barges which the canal is built to accommodate.

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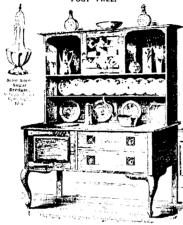
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THE ASSUMEDATION OF THE ORIGINAL RUGSWESS AND INCIDENCE OF THE

Topics of the Wick

Atthough here and there a grumble has been for Good series and the terms on which the North Sea cross has been settled, the overwhelming opinion of reasonable men has ratified and approved the

Agreement. It would be a bad thing for the peace of the world it nations always acted on the first impulses of their passions. These passions have their uses, and it is the duty of statesmanship to employ them as a leverage with which to secure the satisfaction of what is reasonable for their appeasement. While there was much that was arrogant and excessive in the demands put forward by the most warlike exponents of the legitimate indignation of the British people, we do not regret it, because it certainly strengthened the hards of the Government in insisting on an equitable minimum. On the other hand we think that the greatest credit is due to the Government for its sobriety in not travelling beyond this minimum and for its courageous in the inpute reasonableness of the nation in abiding by it. In principle both the British and Russian Governments were agreed from the beginning. St. Petersburg could not deny the absolute justice of the four points in the British despatch. Apology, reparation, punishment of the culprits, and precau-tions against a renewal of the outrages were obviously the least that we could ask, as they were certainly the least that the circumstances required even from the point of view of Russian dignity. But Russia made the concessions of Russian dignity. But Russia made the concessions conditional on an inquiry, and we could not but suspect that this condition opened the door not only to delay but to evasion. It was an exceedingly difficult and delicate point to deal with because to act on our suspicions seemed to imply a doubt of the bond files of the Tsar and an interference with his sovereign prerogative. Moreover, delay, even with securities, seemed likely to provi distasteful to the thoroughly aroused anger of the British people. Happily both sides were inspired by an earnest desire to avoid a rupture, and so the inquiry was agreed to by this country, and the Tsar reciprocated our con-cession by promising to act loyally upon the findings of the Commission. We are unaffectedly glad that this settlement has been arrived at, because war with Russia under the present circumstances would have been a peculiarly hateful thing. Apart from the fact that we could not have extracted much profit or glory from such a war, we might also have incurred the reproach of hitting an ancient foe at a moment when he was already down. This is contrary to British traditions and also to British taste. Another reason why we bail the Agreement is that it constitutes a defeat for the mischief-makers in Russia, who were notoriously anxious to drag us into war, in order if possible to bring about worse international complica-These desperadoes in high places now know the limits of their influence, and we do not doubt that the lesson taught them will have a wholesome effect on the relations of Russia with this country in the future.

The political campaign that breaks out every autumn is now in full swing, and politicans of the first, second, and third rank are all making speeches in different parts of the country. The minimal behaviors of the campaign have so far

been secured on the Liberal side by Mr. Asquith and Lord Rosebery. The former especially has been exceptionally active in speech-making. The latter, as usual, has confined his efforts to one or two occasional appearances. Although Lord Rosebery once spoke of "plouglang a lonely furrow," it is evident that he prefers to appear as a rare and dazzling meteor. Among other speakers may be mentioned Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill, who have been hunting as a couple in the north of Wales, and have bugged some large meetings and much applause. Conservative speakers have been comparatively few, the efforts of the party having been mainly concentrated upon the national gathering at Southampton Great expectations were formed before this meeting assembled with regard to the speech that Mr. Balfour was announced to make. Each wing of the party was hopefully looking forward to a declaration which would definitely decide to which of the two wings the Prime Minister belonged. The international outrage on the Dogger Bank destroyed all these hopes. Mr. Balfour, in the face of the grave emergency thro which the country had been passing, rightly decided that it was better to confine his speech to dealing with the issues that had arisen between England and Russia. Now that the stram between the two countries is happily removed, this temporary interruption to the ordinary stream of oratory about domestic controversies will certainly be followed by a fresh outburst of vigour. Throughout the country, in fact,

there is a conviction that the General Election cannot be postponed for many months more, and both parties are exerting themselves to the utmost to prepare for the contest.

The British taxpayer who groans at the increasing cost of our First Line of Defence,

The Growth should find some comfort, if not refreshment,
of Naviose in the fact that some countries, which have very
little need of naval protection, beat us hollow

in their recent expenditure. In the case of Great Britain, the increase of outlay since 1898 is 44'2, whereas Germany, with hardly any length of littoral to protect, spends 68's more on sea power than she did five years ago. The reason is, of course, the Kaiser's ambition to get hold of a larger share of the ocean-carrying trade of the world; he shrewdly considers that adequate naval protection must be secured as a preliminary. It is much the same in the instance of the United States, whose outlay on maritime forces has increased by Republic to World-Power. He, like the Kaiser, was chiefly influenced to throw economy overboard by a craying for a mercantile marine commensurate with the dignity and prise of his country. France, on the other hand, has only increased her naval expenditure by 4'5 per cent, in the same quinquennial, being apparently quite content with both the safety of her littoral and the share of the ocean-carrying business she has already obtained. But Russia can hardly adduce either pretext to account for the augmentation of her annual disbursement for naval purposes by 36'7 per cent. The St. Petersburg Government now very nearly equals that the magnitude of its expenditure on crews, each spending rather more than a third of Great Britain's current outlay

Indian
Army Rethrough efficiency to the Indian Army, has
organisation given something of a shock to those anilwants of

economy who would dearly like to see our wonderful Asiatic Empire run on the cheap. Of course, it is highly desirable to lighten the pressure of taxation, especially in cases such as the salt duty, when it squeezes the poorest classes unmercifully. But, after all, the protection of three hundred millions of British subjects from the horrors of invasion is an immeasurably more important object than, say, a drawback of an anna in the rupee to the taxpaying ryot. Most fortunately, too, the Commander-in-Chief formulates his by no means extravagant demand at a time when the Calcutta Treasury happens to be remarkably affluent. The splendid crops which followed the famine have put money in all pockets, while the sufficiency of the present year's rainfall guarantees the peninsula from a recurrence of famine for another twelve months at least. What, then, does Lord Kitchener want the ten millions for? Principally, we believe, to bring the defensive system on the North Western Frontier and its flanks up to date. Three several lines of Russian strategic railways are being pushed forwards as qui kly as may be towards Eastern Persia and Northern Afghanistan, and as they have very little commercial value, sane person can dispute the necessity of our adopting corresponding precautions from Peshawur to Beloochistan.

It must be, we fear, anything but graifying to
West Indian Mr. Chamberlain's detractors to note that exCotton
Since he, as Colonial Secretary, took off his coat
to rescue the West Indies from impending ruin,
than ancient British Colony has become more

and more prosperous. Luck? Hardly so. It was not chance but design which brought the now flourishing banana industry into being, nor was it "masterly inactivity" that studded Jamaica and other islands with luxurious hotels to attract wealthy visitors from Europe and the United States in winter. What stands to Mr. Chamberlain's permanent or dit is that he helped the Colonists to help themselves in the very nick of time, and being thus encouraged to figh against pitiless adversity, they put forth efforts in other directions than banana cultivation and the provision of caravanserais de lure. The latest outbreak of the energy thus engendered takes the form of cotton-growing, and so appetising is the prospect of large profits that some 10,000 acres are already under cultivation with Sea Island seed. That valuable variety, so essential for use at many Lanca shire mills, grows luxuriantly in some of the islands, and there seems little question that before very long the Co Palatine will be able to reckon safely on a steadily increasing supply of West Indian cotton, beyond the power of gambling rings on either side of the Atlantic to "corner."

The Anstander

" Stand by."-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

"To tip or not to tip, that is the question !" and it certainly is a most important question at the present moment; but for all that the subject to be of means see. It has been deviated over and one to the property of the

In a very rare pamphlet by Albert Smith, entitled "The English Hotel Nuisanc," which is before me as I write, I find, among other reforms insisted upon, was that attendance should be charged in the lift. This idea, which was intended to protect the unwary traveller from imposition, was warmly vedconed by landlords and generally adopted. The consequence was that the hotel proprietor received a senable addition to his income, while the servants steadfastly refused to forego any portion of their customary visib. The result was a double tax on the purse of the unfortunate customer. And this tax has continued to the present day. Besides heading a crusade against hotels, Albert Smith entered a significant protest against the harpy of the theatre, who fourthede to an alarming extent in his day. In one of his protests on the subject he spoke of "the miseralle system of struting every extractable six prone from the audience, by the combined agencies of box-keepers, blistellers (in whose toils our managers appear to be as hopoleastly entanticity in a shance and diagrace to our public places of amusement." We have probably improved since those days; but these matters, in many places, leave a good deal to be desired.

but these matters, in many places, leave a good deal to be desired.

Seeing, since the times alluded to, the prices at theatres have more than doubled, the payment for a seet abould include programme, care of overcost, and every comfort that the house can afford. You are occasionally compelled to pay half a guines for an entertainment that is not worth half a crown, and it is unreasonable that you should be subjected to additional fines. Indeed, the half-guines stall should be infinitely more luxurious than it is in the majority of theatres. I am afraid I have strayed away somewhat from the subject of tipping. But I fancy that if the matter is discussed unch further we shall have some protest from the Great Unitipped. I hold that many jersons who receive a tip do not in the least testerve it, while frequently those who are worthy of such a testimonial are altogether neglected. For instance, we often tip a man at a restaurant who does nothing but look on, while the cook, on whom the success of the entertainment entirely depends, receives nothing. Again, we frequently the guard of a railway train, but the engine-driver on whom your safety-oftlimes your life depends, receives nothing. Again, we frequently they guard of a railway train, but the engine-driver on whom your safety-oftlimes your life depends, receives nothing. Again, we frequently tip the guard of a railway train, but the engine-driver on whom your safety-oftlimes your has been sub-least alternative. I can only recall—in my long experience—on instance where the pilot of the train has been sub-leasted!

We have heard a good deal of music-pirates lately. But there are pirates of poems as well. Prolific writers of verse are familiar with countless applications for permission to set their words to music. When it is intimated that the terms are so-ani-to, and permission will be given on the receipt of a cheque, probably no more is beard of the matter. But they say there is another way in which words may be obtained without all this trouble and formality. It is simply to annex a copyright poem-alier is title, omit the name of the author, set the verses to music, and publish. It is then almost impossible for the subtor and owner to trace his work, and it is only by the merest chance in the world that he finds his property has been appropriated. This method of proceeding is, it is needless to say, entirely disapproved of and discoveraged by all the leading music-sellers, but it is impossible for them to recognize and space all the verses they have brought terfore them, and they are as much the victims as the author is.

It is afacerely to be hoped that there is no foundation for the rumour that the pavel detain in front of the National Portrair Gallery is to be ornamented by a gun presented by the War Office. The normal state of the normal deprived of its military surroundings, and its the second this partial relating space, which is probably the less out-officer site for eculpture in London, should be reserved for some state of distinguished importance. I did my best to get the fine state of King James Second placed here, but the authorities were please I to hide it behind the Admiralty. Therefore, I have nothing further to say with regard to this natter.

Commenting on my remarks with regard to the proper pronunciation of Cirencester, the genful "Rambler" of the With and ConsciterAirs Scandard says. "Myself, a native of our fair old town, I have never heard one of my neighbours call the place (Cicester." I am aware that form is mostly favoured by visitors, but the native regards the central "a as superfluous and says (Cicetr" or "Ciceter" or, once more, if you want be rendering of the name in the broad Gloucestershike remardlar, you have in in "Zizzetur." I am very glad to have this information on the subject and to have this much-debated point settled by such an excellent authority. My numerous correspond my may look upon this decision as final

The Theatres

"THE WALLS OF LERICHO"

The Walls of Fricher's

"Ther walls of Fricher's

There can be but little doubt that Mr. Sutro has searced an unquestioned socces with his the welpay, produced by Mr. Bourchier at the Garrick on Monday night; but this will be less for its furtified merits as a play than because it embodies a trenchant attack on modern vapid bridge-playing Society. In brief, it is the story of Jack Frishisher, a stalwart Colonial, who, having amassed a huge fortune, comes home to enjoy it. He marries the daughter of a Marquis, bays tows and coultry houses, and foundly imagines that the sterling qualities which made him a same to be recknosed with in Queenland will enable him to stamp himself upon Lon Ion Society. He soon finds his mistake. The cerevating air of Margiat saps his manhood, and in a very short time he finds that he is regarded acrety as an executive, amisble finds who will pay bridge loose cheerfully and lend money indiscriminately. His wife wastes the time firing with firvious veads, and his son and heir is neglected. He is like a lion caught in a web, and he soon no way out until a kindly friend advises him to rouse himself and damp on Society because the modern falvic of corrupt Mayfair will fall like the walls of Jeriche hierar even one vigorous blast. Accordingly he asserts himself; no longer will he be a cipher in his own house, and in the end his wife, who really loves him, is brought to her knees, and we are given to understand that a new and more honest life will begin. Parallel with this story runs that of Frobisher's old friend. Hankey Banniser, who also has made a fortune, and returning home falls in love with the Marquia's younger daughter, and projeces to follow in Frobisher's footsteps. No object-losson will disauch bin, and as his story is only certified to the eve of marriage, we are left uncertain as to whether his arque will pass through the same troubled waters. There is a curious inclination on the part of the author to represent Queensland as a not of Utopis, peptided by strong, carrest men and

vigorous and interesting and ensured the pay occurring enhancing welcome.

Writers on the drama and all who are interested in theatrical matters will welcome the "Dictionary of the Drama," compiled by the late Mr. W. Davenport Adams, the first willime of which has just been published. The published volume ranges only from A to G, lust another volume is "in the presa." The levek, which is published by Chatto and Windlus, is a work of great value, for it is crammed with information about plays, playwrights and all matters connected with the stage.

The Playhouse is the title of a new theatries! weekly which will appear in the course of next month. It will be an Illustrated sixpenny, and, like the Era-a journal whose supremency has for so many years been unchallenged—will be wholly a professional organ. It will be edited by Mr. Austin Fryers, whose name is well known in connection with theatrical matters.

For the Charles Morton matines at the PALACE Theatre on November 8, the preliminary list of those who have promised their services includes Mr. Rutland Barrington, Miss Esnet Beringer, Mr. Arthur Bourcher, Mr. Seymour Ilicha, Miss Evelym Millard, Mr. Arthur Pringe, Miss Ada Reeve, Miss Beethohm Tree, Miss Violet Vanhrugh, Mr. Lewis Waller, Mille Guede from the Empire, and an excerpt from the ballet Entente Cordiats from the Alhambra; while in addition to the whole body of London theatrical and variety managers, headed by Sir Henry Irving and Sir Charles Wyntham, the honorary committee includes the Marquas of Downshire; the Earl of Durham, Lord Alington, Lord Rurnham, Lord Clineck, Baron Alfred de Rothachild, Mr. Leopold de Rothachild, and a number of other distinguished personages. The loss office is now open for the sale of seats.

Mr. Gillest Mres who is managing the Salvoy Thester for Mr.

Mr. Gilbert Hare, who is managing the Savoy Theatre for Mrs. Brown-Potter during her tenancy, is now engaged producing J'Aggidaci, which will be played with Consulteria Nauticana. Charch or Mage, by the Rev. Forbex Phillips, will be seen, for the first time, on Thuraday effections, November 10.

On Monday night Mr. Geo. Edwardes revived that charming ballet. The Millimer Duckers, at the EMPIRE. The artistic blending of colour in costume and scenery and the swing with which the ballet goes from first to least should render it as great a success as when it was first produced. The dancing of Mille Adeline Genée is alone worth going to see. There also appeared for the first time in England the Four Luken Brothers in a very powel and daring compating the second of the contraction of the contraction.

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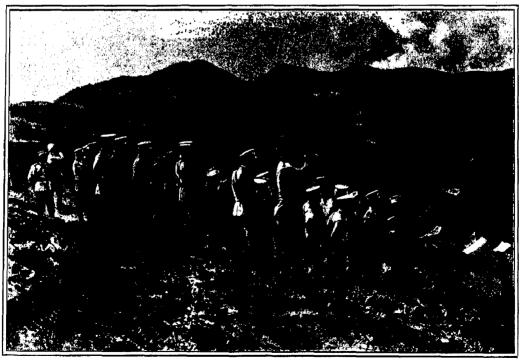


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PRIPARING FOR A CHARGE: JAPANESE INFANTRY THROWING DOWN THEIR OVERGOATS AT LIAOYANG



GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S STAFF WATCHING THE PROGRESS OF THE BATTLE OF LIAOYANG
From a Photograph by a Correspondent.

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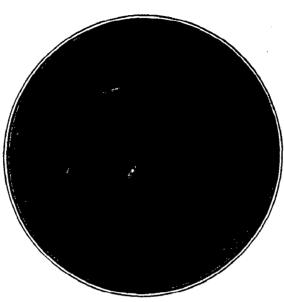
"Place aux Bames"

BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

Fashionalde weldings have been very frequent this autumn. Miss Pauline Astoréamariace, one of the most recent, attracted a large congregation of speciators and friends. The britis, a very pretty girl, has been brought up with an unosteniationsaces uncommon to the daughters of millionaires, and her bridal dress struck a note of dignified simplicity. It was composet of soft white satin trimuted with old and coatly lace, and she wore only a pinin titll evil over her small wreath of orange blossoms. Whether and wreath of orange blossoms. Whether structure of the satin of of softest and mendicipal to the name of plainness, whether made of rich satin or of softest and mendicipal points in wastally becoming to britis, and this chiefly owing to the long straight folds of the dress, the white parity of colour, and the graceful flowing of the veil.

graceful flowing of the veil.

Long veils are so decorative and so sulted to youthful beauty that we wonder ladies in England have not adopted the mode of the inantilla for nump jury-sees, the matine especially, where the absence of high confections and pyramids of feathers and flowers would be gladly welcomed by all the andlence excepting the fair sinners themselves. The cap is apparently making a frantic effort to come into fashion again in Paris for theatre-going, and certainly, after beholding the fascinating ittle caps wom by the actresses in Porseigus, one feels that this is indeed the literally pretty head-driens. Another form of head-gen especially suitable for winter and to all kinds of faces would be the hood as worn in the time of they made and Konney will the suit of the control of the decoration of the suitable of the control of the decoration of the suitable of the control of the decoration of the waves and curls of the



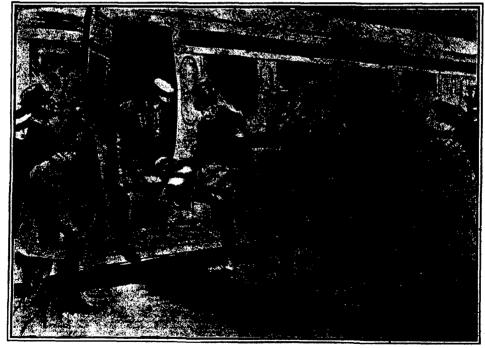
THE HEIR TO THE THRONE OF ITALY: THE FIRST PORTEAT OF THE BAST CROWN PRINCE
From a Photograph by Guironi and Bossi, Milan.

present regimes, could be unde a thing of beauty, and also a seem straight little stifer; in addition, it would keep the care and throat warm and he mere appropriate to the electry and the delicate them these fly-away less and toppes that are all the milliant offer as for one cold-weather head-covering. Let het one first-incashed beauty wear a bewitching hood and the trick would be done. Are not the little weiting-saudian the hoods and metalous of Hogarth's pictures as piquant and alluring as their militaress?

as their mistresses?

Lady Aberdseon, speaking at the Ledies' Kennei Amechation, which appeals vary strongly to the sport-loving members of cockety, suggested a new profession for women—viz., the training of women as merses and the providing de househies for the curine sick. She advised that lectures on the subject should be given. Whomen have shouldy found some opaning in these matters, by the breeding and exhibiting of dops, and by the profession of indice who make it their business to take out posts for walls in the parks, and attend to them otherwise. But the owners of dogs are often at loss what to do in their post silments, and a narse might find scope for her sympathetic insents, though I fancy soot of us would have more confidence in the learning of the regular twen."

In the course of some remarks I made aneat the increasing invariousness of the education of children and young people, I incidentally meationed the fact that the Woodschedulath and fires to rise by, a remark which carlets had fires to rise by, a remark which has apparently gives amorpance to these young gentlemen, for whose attainments I have the greatest respect. I certainly did not mean to say anything derogatory to them. My information was derived from a Woodwich calet Kimself. But as these seems some misconception in the matter I hasten to quote my correspondent's letter. He says: "At present we are allowed fires in hedrooms only



linguant, bonievais of the travier Crane, had his right head compirely blown of fact shores to be a second of the crawler of the second of the

A VICTIM OF THE NORTH SEA OUTRAGE: THE ARRIVAL AT KING'S CROSS OF THE WOUNDED FISHERMAN HOGGAST

on Sundays from safer church ands; when failly fires commence they are easy its often mean for the firet few weeks. Early morning fires are not allowed 65 the first of December. "The coldy inturi-opeans I referred to was the having a first to rise by. It is a practice must women do not infalling in, and I should have thought it were constay and searvating for young men. In other respects I am convinced the Weelwitch Cadets are not pumpered, and I am very visuand to reassess my readers on this point.

released to reassure my readers on this point.

The German Emperor presented the Empres on her birthday with a very fine spacement of a caleget of the Lonis XV, period, initial with various woods, and adorsad with gold brease mountings, the work of a sinceas coherentsake in Berbin. People alread erre more for art, and encourage its production in a way that is, suffertinately, neglected in England. A great deal of money is spent here is antique furniture, very little in encouraging the filters work and the or their akill of our strict. When our reads the memoriar of men like Essewanto Callini one appreciates the position of the artsade works and of those days. The Pope, the cardinals, the nobility, the patrons of art all vised together in enthusiasen at the view of some new object: they discovered and admired it; and finally palk large same for its passession, sums which the artist left entirely to the generosity of the purchaser.

left entirely to the generosity of the purchaser.

The creditity of woman in matters of beauty treatment is really cotonoiding. Instead of turning the whole armoury of the law upon pairmins, who at most make a guines and sometimes only a few shillings out of their client, and really do no serous harm, the Press should take up the case of the face speculiats, who are mostly ignorant persons who tell specifics, the results of which they cannot even guess. Their earnings are great Women speed from five pounds to several hundreds in these places, and buy quantities of useless, if not harmful, creams and washes, for which they pay heavily. Slift grifts waste their parents' money, and olderly lades speed theer all in this wild-goose chase after heastly. Violent measures are incertably fatal to the completion and the delicacy of the skin. But if the beauty doors simply told her clients the truth—that health, plain living, and a few simple ungents are all that is necessary, she would quackly see her salour empired It is here, more especially, that takes predences rule and designing persons find their dupes, while folly and vanity founder in the clutches of the quackla.

Noveltics in dinner-table decoration are few and far between, but at the naval banquet given at the Savoy Hotel, someone seems to have hit on a very happy and appropriate ides. The tables were arranged in the form of battleships and grouped in columns of three, while on each stood tall masts bearing their respective lights and enages.

Club Comments

BY "MARMADUKE"

A brilliant conversationalist, whose imagination occasionally produces plausible substitutes for facts, has stated that Mr. Arthur Balifour last week exclasmed i—"1 reign, but the newspaper govern!" If Mr. Bollour did not utter the phrass, is well that it has been put into the mouth, for a condition is being establish that the newspaper govern in the state of the state have to contand with.

a story is told in connection with this subject that deserves to be repeated here. The late Lord Sallabury—when he was Printe Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs—edicately hinted to an editor that the condition was boooning incleasible. "Quite so," answered the editor. "Quite so, I am peepared to do all I can to agast you. If your Lordship will undertake the duties of editing my newspaper, I will willingly take over your appointment of Minister for Foreign Affairs and your position as Frime Minister. I will swent do more: I will assist you to edit the newspaper I."

I will even do more! I will assist you to edit the newspaper!"

Editorial government of the country has its disadvantages. The editor has a staff of correspondents and reporters who pack up information, and he has the news agencies which provide him with more. All that material has to be considered and deaft with in a few hours. The ordinary Government has a wast saff of ambassadors, ministens, agenta, consists, agles, and clerks, who provide very iron of information which it is possible to procure, and this call sursibased in the braider of more in the various Government offices whose business it is deal with this or that matter only. Of course, is those days it is well to change our customs to eat them to the altered circumstances, but is it who to eattest the Government of the country cutting to editors who have insufficient information and time, while we have trained seen in control of all the moreovery exactlisary who have all the facts before them?

the necousary machinary who have all the facts before them?

One Prime Missier described the situation correctly when he was in office: "I am the driver, but the horses are continually taking the bits between their teeth and botting. It is, therefore, the business of a modern Prime Missier to drive the team when he cast, and to appear as if he were driving it when it is running away with him. It is mounterms a terribial codesil that it have to undergo. I am driving the coach round a sharp corner with deep disches on either side, and the day to forgy that I can screetly see a yeard before ma. At that critical moment a hundred exitors from life for ideas of the disches three squite and crackers under the horses, or flash lights in my face! If you object to this conduct,

they throw a rope across the road, and drag you off the coach!

These must be a catastrophe some day,"

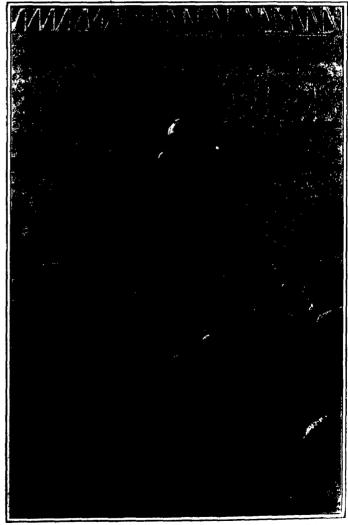
These means be a catastrophe soine day."

The motor-car has come to stay, and though old fashioned men and women object to it, it is they who will pass away first. On the other hand, it is greatly to be regretted that many men who have either position or wealth imagine that they can ignore the law which orders them not to travel at more than so many miles an house. It is generally a county magnate or a well-known person who drives his car at excessive speed when the road is clear. He argues that the police will not interfere with him, and that he is so much more sensible han are ordinary men that the law hould not be enforced in his case. But even country and other magnate accordinately men with an accident, and, besides, if they travel faster than the law permits, iess sensible persons—if they are least so the constitutes—are apt to copy their oxample. There is a suggestion that is being discussed, however, which, though it is any ten a crude condition, may develop into a reasonable proposal A——, a doctor, has been telephoned for to attend a case of life or death, and every instant aved is of the utmost import-

ance. Should the law provide that if A pages an extra union in the shape of fixed ion, by showing reslouted high or the free some exails generally may not such an access of run in a turgency speed? That is a matter which will have eventually be considered.

Mesers. Tooth's Gallern

The most stifking canvas in Misses. Toold's Lishidat is at learner handscape, "Dartmoot," by Mr. David Lamphorous in a mecasifial study of many stamosphere and deliver irriducent color but there are heatides important examples of Good, Lovent Boshoon, David Cox, and Thi de Book, spiemed practic "Troupeau de Vaches à la Rivière," by M. Davidat, pasti "Troupeau de Vaches à la Rivière," by M. Davidat, some memorally posterful romanical lambicage, "An O toles I vaning by Mr. J. L. Dackering, as well as pictures by M. Livita, Mr. Peter Graham, Mr. MacWhitter, and other popular faculation. One room is devoted to water colours.



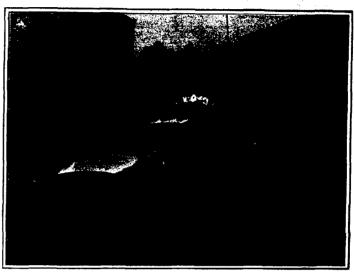
"Ye along all here a shell solding of obsert has I believe we about a set gridly here greated had we been in believed in the observed of the control of the set believed believe we present has been the heart of the control of the co

MR BALFOUR OF THE MORTH SEA OUTRAGE. THE PREMIER SPEAKING AT BOITH VILLON

The Ming's Coronation Picture

The Ring's Coronation Dicture

More than two years have passed since King Edward VII. was crowned in Westminston Abbry in circumstances on dramatic and moving that, apart from the tremendous historic importance of the celebration, the whole world looked literablesaly on. This magnificent erremental, in which the actors and the spectators were the greates in the land, Mr. Edwir Abbry has been engaged in painting, and the picture being at last completed, it is now being exhibited at the Hanover Gallery in Bond Street, under the super-intendence of Messis. Agnew. Mr. Abbry has attempted a very infinitely task, and betier than flayer, Lexilis, Wilkie, and Lochhart, he has succeeded where they failed, in producing a vast picture which, while being a "document," in a great pictorial effort, fine in thet and opposite the lox in which were grouped the Princesses which, while being a "document," in a great pictorial effort, fine in thet and opposite the lox in which were grouped the Princesses and the standard of the prince of the fine of the standard of the Architecture of this feature is in its being artificially lighted behind, so that, against the red rays, the figures of the Indies are in beautiful tone and value, and contrast sharply, yet delightfully, with the clear daylight some below and the brilliant Huminatol achove. The Queen stands facing us between the Bishop of Norwich and the Bishop of Soford, a radiant figure, a within Huminatol achove. The Queen stands facing us between the Bishop of Soford, a radiant figure, a within the manufact above. The Queen stands facing us kern, while Dr. Temple, Archibshop of Canterbury, is in the act of placing the crownscript of the picture, stands facing the King, while Dr. Temple, Archibshop of Canterbury, is in the act of placing the crownscript of the source in the great drama would have been dwarfed. It is a pity, the only a section of the scena begiven; but that was incivable, otherwise the figures of the chief actors in the great drama would have been maked. A comprom



NOTES IN THE STREETS; THE HEARING WITH THE REMAINS OF CAPTAIN SAVING

canvas. There are not fewer than 115 portraits, all recognisable.

The picture is a triumph for the artist, whose work is to make its
the United States, and the principal Colonies.



DRAWN BY Y. J. WAUGH

THE FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS OF THE NORTH SEA OUTRAGE; CAPTAIN WHITE THE MISSIONER, READING THE SERVICE





reed that one bright day about a week after his seenge Pavershaw had deen nded entranse, and, driven by the pains of hunger, had made bold to knock on the door of a tovern under a spreading set."

CHAPTER XXI.

SIR PIERS WOOS

While these things passed in Barbara's mind Gilbort Favornham as being driven from covert to covert through the Forest. The set which had begun so tragically went foward with the more sets the part of fonce who conscrived they had one something to enge. The fugitive had into in wait and foreg the unformantial register over the precipice. That his had happened was obvious to Copyright, 1904, in the Union Stease of America by H. B. Marriott Watson.

the most importial goasip; for which reason poor Faversham had been honted out of his retreat on the succeeding afternoon, coming off barely with his liberty. He was now like any high lobyman, as he confessed to hisself bitterly, and whooever should shoot or capture him would do the King a service. He saw now how great ha mistake had been in that precipitate flight, and began to settle down slowly to despair, and with despair to despectation. The drives and reflect of the forest were many and varied, and there were the honce during the day. By night he ventured more when honce during the day. By night he ventured more than once into inner and cottages in the outlying parts, but his lattered uniform and the growing noise of his story readered these many and which does not not be a not wound all, and, to avoid suspenson, if not questions, gave out that

he was one of the troop that was exploring the Forest as bounds explore a spinney. Of what had happened, however, he found his host profoundly ignorant, nor did be display any particular interest. He was of opinion that the deserter would be eaught, but that Laversham had a hard task before him; and at that his dull tase, if it is do not be literaturally earl. Faversham, holding his planes, happhed. "Aye," he said, "tis no easy work, as you see, in these wild planes of the Forest. It is rough and unable all along, and I am sick of it. We are no nearer than we were a week area."

ugo.

"A week!" celosed the host. "Have you been at this a week? I suppose you are from Lyndhurst?" he added, still fixing his eye

I suppose you are from Lynthurst?" he added, still fixing his eye on the authorn.

"Lynthurst," repeated Faversham.

"Why, there's some subdiers there, they tell me," replied the min. "Come this morning."

"Gb, yes, we are at Lynthurst," said Gilbert as in tifferently as pessable. "Trait's why I'm here to make inquiries."

But as he are he reflected that the troop was too close for combot, and that it would be wayer for limit or return to the more deserted and interior regions of the Forest. The day was bot, however, and he longered, and he was so tirted with the experiences of the past week that, after the inaverper had left him, he fell asleep in a chair by the windrow.

The tavern lay a few miles along the high road to Winchester from Lyndhurst, and was an unpretentions affirir. Yet it is happened

The twern lay n (see miles along the high road to Whachester from Lyaphburst, and was an uniquetentions affirit. Yet it is a happen that Sir thers Blakiston, returning from the former town, discovered that one of his horses went lame, and pulled up his chaise at this very spot. The sound of the carriage, together with the voices on the road, awake Faversham, and he looked out with the sharp gluene of one who has becausestomed to take alarm. Immediately his gaze fell on Sir Piers, and the hot blood, which was his heritage from high-spridted ancestoms, mounted in his face, and drun ad-along his arteries. He pushed open the window wider and stared

to extract a stone from the horse's since. Suddenly he folt a tap on his array, and, turning, found himself fines to face with Faversham. A light of excitement duced in the lieutenant's eye.

"Sir, I wish a word with you," he said.

Sir Piers touked at him in doubt. Every lineament of his face beaconed what he wanted, and Sir Piers allowed a frown to fit over his countenance as a shadow fits on the water and is gone.

"Good day, Mr. Faversham," he said courteoutly, "It seems that we are always meeting unexpectedly, and as if we were always having a few words."

"I should like to recall to you, sir," said Gilbert sharply, "a promise you med me a week or so lonk. I flor not suppose it has secaged your memory even after the lapse of so long a time."

"It spoke in a sueer, and Sir Piers's eyes visited him from the crown of his head to his feet, absorbing in detail the disorder and dinginess of his dress.

"I suppose it does seem a long time to you. Mr. Faversham. I have known coats last better a whole month, and I am told there are some who can keep "en a full year in repair, a practice I do not personally favour."

The insoletnee of his words was not accentuated by his ten-

known coats last letter a whole month, and 1 am toft there are some who can keep! em a full year in repair, a practice 1 do not presonally favour."

The insolence of his words was not accentuated by his tone, which, as atways, was quite civil and suave. Yet it maddened Faversham more than a corner succe.

"If you are a gentleman such as you boast yourself, you will cone out of the chaics and speak with me," he said, controlling himself by a severe effort.

Sir Piers short god his shoulders. "You have me at a disadvantage," he misweed, preparing to alight. "You appeal to me in a severed name. People like myself are placed necessirily at a disadvantage, Mr. Faversham," he continued, stepping down, "by having to respond to that appeal"

"It is obvious that you would find it inconvenient," interrupted Faversham, with elistrate irony,

"From persons like yourself," went on the baronet calm and unheeding. "You will easily understand that the odds are all against us if we can make no reciprocal appeal."

"I understand you," and Faversham coolly now, "and I dare say we shall manage to actite everything letween us comerately," with which he turned and led the way towards the layer.

tavern.

A little orchard of trees and late summer flowers lay at the back of the inn, and hither Favershum directed his steps and that of his one im, and inner raveranin increted in steps and that of in companion, who stopped more than once in his passage along the garden to admire the hollyhocks and the dahlins, and to inhale the fingrance of the stocks. Exerthain came to a passe by a tiny rustic action, the work of rough hands and rude art, but prettily grown with nearmost.

arbour, the work of rough hands and rude art, but prettily grown with creepers.

"You know why I have brought you here," he said abruptly, "My dear licutenant," will Sir Piers pleasantly, "I largy It is with the idea of killing me, which despite the fact that I have just made my will and ordered my affairs, does not (I will confess it frankly) fall in with my wishes. I am not yet too old, you see, to cuive jife, In another ten years, say, I might welcome your attentions, if I could persuasle you to call again, so to speak. His knowledge of the property of the property of the said of the light of

"My good sir," he answered, "there is such a thing as form and "My good sir," he answered, "there is such a thing as form and order. I may be stupid, but I confica I see not how you are going to educe these out of the present circumstances. I admit that I rever committed myself to meet you, which, for my own sake, I rever a sardonic suite played on Faversham's face—"inannoch as I do not wish to have on my conactence the deads or injury of a young man whom I believe to be, from some points of view, quite estimable. But there it slands, lieutenant, if I may continue to call you so, and I will redeem that promase at the first fitting opportunity, which I cannot think this," he added, with a quizzieal will.

"It is my opportunity," said Faversham simply, "and I may

"It is my opportunity," and r aversams simply, "and I may ever have another."

"I condule with you," replied Sir Piers, "but I cannot wee that it alters my case. I did not consent to a conflict which has the appearance of a common and vulgar quarrel. If I am to meet you, it shall be according to the common rules of the duello. I am speaking very plain, sir."

"I am acting plain," retorted Faversham. "You have a pistol, sir, and I have mine. We will stand at twenty proces."

"Really, my good young gentleman," protested Sir Piers, "I believe you are mad. Do you know that at twenty paces I shall blink a h ite in your heart, and heaven knows what misunder standings may arise, as we have no witnesses. I protest I would sooner love a hundred guineas at faro than go through the experience."

"You shall not overreach me with your mincing ways," said Faversham, breaking out with an oath, "You must stand here and

face me."

Again," aid Sir Piers, with a gesture of weariness, "again, you embarrass me by your appeal. I have no option, but I declare it is assassination, and I have never yet assassinated suppose. You will, at least, permit me to secure the attendance of my man. I am not used to be seconded by valets, but if you will have it i. . . and maybe the stable-hoy may not be too frightened to offer you the same offices."

to offer you the same offices. "I even into his angry soul the desirability of having witnesse penetrated. He had his hand on his pistol, and he kept it there whilst Sir Plers walked down the little pathway and vanished anong the trees. Somehow it did not enter his head that his for might not return but might take advantage of the chaise which must be by now awalting his appearance. The house that off the orchard from the road, and Paversham waited by the arbour. It could not have been three ninutes before Sir Plers came into sight again, followed by his conchana nai the stable-boy. These very setemoniously he introduced to Faversham.
"An honest man, John Grove, as I understand him was the stable with the contract of the contract man, John Grove, as I understand him.

introduced to Faversham.

"An honest man, John Grove, as I understand, by name, and a youth, with an excellent craft at horses, as I can bear witness, Edward Edge. I will give you the choice, Mr. Eaversham."

"You are making a muck of this matter, "cried Gilbert with passion. "I must ask you to remember it is serious, and to dispense with these buffoomeries."

Sir Pietr raised his hand, "I declare, Mr. Eaversham, that I have never encountered anything so ridiculous in my life," he said.

"I know no other way to treat it. If you were content to wait—"

" I will not wait. I accept your witnesses," cried Faversham.

"I will not wait. I accept your unionaces," crisis averaging. Sir Piers cast an eye across the orehard towards the road, and then towards the stables, which lay some fifty paces away.

If I am nor misinken, sir, you came riting," he said.

What of that, sir? "demanded Faversham.

Why, Mr. Lieutenant, only this, that I think you should go

"Why, Mr. Lieutenant, only tma, the said Faversham angelly, riding."
"I do not know what you mean," said Faversham angelly.
The coachman and the sitable-boy stood apart; Sir Piers approached nearer to his rival. "Mr. Faversham, what uniform do you still wear? His Majesty's, ch? Well, outside in the road you will find that uniform represented also, and in soome force."
Gilbert Faversham uttered an exclamation. "Treachery!" he said. Sir Piers shook his head.
"The large make you understand the difference between a

State of the state

hurst, and, thanks to me, believe you in the tavern still. I am only suggesting—"
Faversham turned away impatiently. "You have the better of me," he said with a gesture of imponent anget.
"You horse is there—there is a lane at the back," pureued Sir Piera. "If I might advise."
"I thank you for your warning," said Faversham, interrupting."
"It I hank you for your warning," said Sir Piera.
"Hur afraid our little affair must wait," said Sir Piera.
Faversham made no answer. I he did the horse out of the stable and was mounting. Sir Piera watched him with interest.
"Help the gentleman to mount, Edward Edge," he said in a voice of command to the stable-boy, who harried forward to obey. Faversham shook him off impatiently, and turned his horse to the back of the orchard. back of the orchard.

"Open the gate for the gentleman, John Grove," ordered the

batonet,

Faversham looked round and saluted. There was a noise from
the house, which attracted his attention, but the groun of the trees
hid them from the road. Sir Piers returned his salute gravely.

"Time presses, Mr. Faversham," he said, and also data a glance
through the orehard.

Faversham's gesture as he struck his horse and passed out into

Time presses, Mr. Paversham," he sain, and saw one through the orehard.

Faversham's gesture as he struck his horse and passed out into the lane was eloquent of despair and resignation. Fortune had interrence even on his vengeance. He was an outlaw, who had lost all, even his right of honest anger. He disappeared from view to the accompaniment of these bitter thoughts.

Sir Piers, having defity disposed of the soldiery, mounted his carriage and was driven to Brockenhurst. He could not be bothered

with Mr. Faversham, and had welcomed the advent of the posses as the easiest way out of his difficulty. As he now went southward he heard the hood of the houses beasing the road as the troop whealed upon Faversham's track, and he dismissed the lieuteness from his mind. He was occupied by a far more important matter, which with Mr. Faversham, and had welesmed the advent of the pome as the causet way out of his differency. As he now went sorthward be heard the hoods of the houses beauling the road as the troop wheeled upon Faversham's track, and he diamised the lieuteness from his mind. He was occupied by a far more important matter, which concerned Barbara. On reaching the Rose and Crows he made a change in his dress, and after a little delay proceeded to Moyden. During the week he had not been inactive. The cirl had displayed no overt antagonism after the first day, and Mrs. Garraway was more than friendly. He had made up his mind to geongew, and he had put up with the deficiencies of the rustic isn with that express purpose. Barbara's mind it would have been hard-to analyse, nor would she have extempted the task. She had come to accorpt Sir Pierre's precence there as she had accepted it on his first visit, before her faither died. What had happened seemed way far away, and, moreover, it must not be denied that the experienced some pride and estimation in having prought about so great a revolution in the man. That satisfaction her feminishe vanity could not resist, and she was inclined to be the kinder to him because of it. Of Gilbert she had not thought much, but was aware that he was still at large, and vagnetly believed that all would go well, and that, like a bear reach, he would in itime make his terms with the enemy. She lived too intimately in her immediate smotions to achieve any perspective, and her wayward nature derw a certain pleasure out of hanging on the hird of could be all would go well, and that, like a bear reach, he would in itime make the terms with the enemy. She lived too intimately in her inimical to see the second decide one way or another in a noment. The question which the his provide the second decide one way or another in a noment. The question which the his provide and person. But this gift and non-ther his had not expected this in one so young how had nown and the would himmer and the way of the sec

appreciation. The act has a certain ministrity when see a sense in lead, and which he had intended her to recognise, but which did not reffie her.

"You are amazingly beautiful, child," be said, and dropped his glass and sighed.

"My mother will not the back for half an hour," she said, paying his compliment no highed.

"I shall look forward to seeing her," he eaid abstractedly.

"But in the meantines—in the meantime—..."

In the perceptible pannes the intervened, "I hope I shall do for a storgap," she said, smilling.

He did not smills, "Battars," he said gravely, "I think we have been too long beating about the bash. We will presend, by oul like, but I am thread of presence. Think of it, child. For fifteen years or more there has been nothing but pretends. You see how frank I am. I have pretended to love presended to live, pretended to hate, pretended to presend that other dou't know you are pretending, even while your manner makes it of note, daily to Society."

"You take Society duties very eschously, I fest," said Barbara lightly.

"Bathers "I a not a horn on a dasset island, what has he but "Bathers "I a not a horn on a dasset island, what has he but "Bathers "I a not a horn on a dasset island, what has he but

"You take Society duties very seriously, I sear," sum concumingnity.

"Barbara, !! a man is born on a desert failand, what has he but the desert! It is a question of habit. Give him something cise, and he will grow into a new habit, if it is in his nature. But play the poor wretch on the desert island! His stomach may be habit, he bed may be down, and he may walk smoong dismood unless daily; but—he is on the island. Custom, my deer, grows a mask on one. You see my face. Do you suppose that it signifies what I feel? No I like it that stacerity in childhood. If you would know the truth you must go deeper."

"I have no desire, sir, to know any more. I am not curious, and, bestides, by this I have learned as much of you as is convenient."

convenient."

Str Plees lifted his face, as if she had street him. "You shall say what you like," he said. "But you shall learn more, and what you shall learn hereafter shall be nothing but pleasant to

what you seem man."

"I cannot trust the mask of your face," she retorted, "neighthe mask that your words are either. I think I have learned a good deal, though I am still so young,"

"Barbara," said he softly, "do you suppose you are right

in your attitude? You say you are young, and that is true—so true that it accounts, I think, for your unkindness. I understand all you would say. I have wronged you, I have shamed you, I have homeled you. Ves, that and a thousand times that I will confess to. But, chille, I do not regret it; I glory in it. If you were what I supposed you to te—a facile grid without too much individuality, I would do it again, You were not, and I as the speciation. But I had then and I have now the same object. The same entodion inspires me. I want you, Barziora, and by Heaven I will have you." He esseed in a sharp, authoritave note, in which also erident peaston sounded. Barbara', you fell.

"There is no mask here," she said to herself, "too mask at all," and her bosons was againsted by the very violence of his declaration. She went to the window.

"I think you would be hetter in London," she said.
I will not go back to London," he said with vehemence. "I will not go without you."

"Then you will never go," she replied.

"I mill not go back to Loodon," are asso was "in our go without you."
"Then you will never go," she replied.
For answer Si. First sook a step forward, and came to her side.
For answer Si. First sook a step forward, and came to her side.
I am a within man," he stid. "I have ever been used to have my own way, and you baffe me. But I do not think you will baffle ne always. I trust your heart, Barbars, rather than your cyrs. Oh, they are wild and mettlesome. I would sooner trust to some high-spritted mare than to you. But that is what I like. I don't want to trust you; I want to admire you. Give me yourself-lid—let go, and I will catch you. I swear to you that it is sweeter to let go."
"You think," she said, with a little ring of scorn to disguise how much she was moved by this proud man. "You think I am

"Yoo think," ahe said, with a little ring of scorn to disquise how much she was moved by this proud man. "You think I am clinging desperately lest I should be carried away by my feeting for you ! Oh, but I know you."

He took her hand, "No, you do not?" he said firmly, "and you do not know yourself. You have a little knowledge of what it is in you to be or do as any girl at school. It pleases you to think that you know the world because you have seen a fragment of it, and that you know your own nature because you have realised one particular part of it. Believe me, dear child, you cannot fashom a woman's nature until you are a woman, and that you are not—only beautiful altering girl, only a girl with the promise of all things."

"And one who loves yoe, I suppose?" she breathed rather than spoke.

"And one who lower yoe, I suppose?" she breathed rather than spoke.

He turned her face to the light of the empty sky, and in the twilight scrutinised it. "I do not know," it. said slowly, "I think so. I cannot tell. You are a riddle to .e yet. I hope so. But I shall know to-night."

"You shall know now," returned Barbara, braver in her work than in her spirit. "I do not."

"Is it so?" he asked; and the fire blazed in his eyes, so that she shrank from him. "Is it wo, dear? I'll not believe it; by Heaven I'll not! Give me your face. Child, do not wreathe with me, but itsy bare your own soul, and see!"

He held her in his grasp, and his face, affame and miraculously changed, was within a few inches of hers. The command of his gree, which had always had an influence spon her, held her rigid. She did not wince: indeed, was conscious only of a carious glore, which had always had an influence spop her, held her rigid. She did not wince: indeed, was conscious only of a carious glore at the door, and, gurning widthy, they predereous the Porest—the hare. Lieutenatu Gilbert in average played excess the Porest—the hare. Lieutenatu Gilbert in average played excess the Porest—the hare. Lieutenatu Gilbert in average played excess the Porest—the hare. Lieutenature of the property of the p

(To be continued)

Our Bortraits

Eigld-Marshal Sir Henry Wylis Norman was horn on December 3, 1826. He joined the Bengil Army in March, 1844, and served in the l'unight Campaign of 1848-49. He was present at the action of Sodorlapore, and Sought in the memorable battles of Chillian-wallah and Gijerat, subsequently spending six years on the Jeahawar Intontier, where he hore his share of the almost constant fighting. It was at Penhawar that Lord Roberts first met Lisutenant Norman, who at the time was one of the two sentor officers on the staff of Sir Alvahom Roberts, father of the future Commander-in-Chief. Sir Henry Normans served not only in the siege of Delhi, but in the relief and capture of Lucknow, besides injunary misor actions, and later in the Southal Campaign. After-these campaigns Sir Henry Normas saw no more active service, but filled various important positions under Government. His last post, to which he was appointed in April, 1901, was that of Oovernor of Chelsea Hospital—a fitting berth for a veteran office of sech varied service. Sir Henry Normans was made a Field-Marshal in June, 1902. Our portrait is by Lafayatte, Doblin.

If he does most for poor humanity who most makes it laugh, the Dan Leav's annea should be written large as a public benefactor, for it can surely have fallen to the lot of but few people to ansate large a number, and those in every much of life. At the Middlesst Music Hall (the famous old Mugui) he was the greatest of favourites; but then so he was too with the children at the phatoconies at Old Drury, and it is well known that when he was commanded to appear at Sandriaghase Noylity found him no hrs trensitule. He was only factly one years of age, but overwork had severely lassed a not not strong constitution, with the result that two years since he had a luministable broaddown from which he had sever completely encovered. He appeared last year as usual to the pasticulation to Drury Lane, and up to a week or so since he was the last of the 'Halls' in 'Unit overprody saw, with regret, that he was been able to the old Dan, the Dan who created the 'Widow Trankey,' "Mrs. Kifty," "The Shopwalfar," "The Waiter," and a host of other infinitable sketches. His real name was Gavia, and he beyon like as a clog-dancer, and for years he was a champion



THE LATE PIRID-MARRIAL SIR MENNY HORMAN, C.C.B.,

of this quaint and not very exhlarating art. He has told us himself in his reminiscences of the fearful struggles of those early days, when with his father and mother he wandered round the country and starved. Success came to him when he was defeated as a disacer and devoted himself solely to that delightful "patier" which never saled to bring roars of langther. It was not that the matter of these sketches was always particularly funny: It was more that the little connecilian had an extraordinary glift of natural humour, so that the turn of a phrase or inflection of his voice convulsed his andlence, and it is with real regret that one reflects that his quaint personality will no more make one forget all worries in ten minutes' house I suggested.

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, G.C.B., and Mr. Butler Aspinall, K.C., have been appointed by the President of the Board of Trade to report on the recent occurrences in the North Sea, the quantum of damage, and as to compensation. Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge was born in March, 1839, and entered the Navy in January, 1835, the served in the Crimena War and Indian Muthy. From January, 1835, to November, 1897, he was Commander-in-Chief on the Australian Station, and was made a K.C.B. on Queen Victoria, birthday in 1890. His last appointment was that of Commander-in-Chief on the Chim Station. Mr. Butler Cole Aspinall has a considerable practice on the Northern Circuit, and has long been one of the most important counsel in the Admirally Court. The Board of Trade Inquiry will probably begin without delay. Evidence will be given on oath by the owners and crews of



Admiral Kamimura, it will be remembered, is the Japanese manner to whom was allotted the task of tackling the Vis Squadron. On the left are his wife and daughter, and on the right inter. Our shotograph was supplied by T. Ruddinan Johnston.

ADMIRAL KAMIMURA AT HOME

the fishing vessels as to the causes and extent of the domest, all the Commissioners will simply report the evolune taken, what will be forwarded to the International Triband. This will read ably obviate any necessity for the Hall inclument attenting on that tribunal, which, it is understood, will meet at Vapo. To Inquiry will express no opinion or indigment as to the constant of the Russian fleet.

The Court

The King returned to town on Naturday. During the streat Newmarket. His Majesty attended the race conductive and all new many and the control of the control

The Princes of Wales has been in town to superintend prepara The Princess of Wales has been in town to superintent preparations for the annual show of the Newdlewak Guill, of which she is a most sendous working member. The Prince stayed at Sandring, ham with his children and will shortly be legiting his round of shooting visits. With the Princess he will spend a fow days in December with the Earl and Countess of Electer at Melbany Hanse, near Dorchester. The Prince and Princes are to be at Walishof for the visit of the King and Queen for cost us to be at

Princess Christian and her elder daughter Princess Virtoria are back from their South African trip, and are much the better for the change and their novel experiences. They were away rather under three months, but sow a great deal in the time. They came home in the Union Liner Kildonar Castle, and were met by Prince Christian, just returned from Germany. No some I add they clock to Gemberhand Leelige than they visited the Window Norsong and Medical Home, where Princess Victoria was a patient during her recent illness.

The Duke of Connaught was more the worse for his pearn y south, and is now settled with the Euchess and family at Clarence Home. He is fast recovering his usual leadth.—The Duckes of Albany is very lasty with her favourite Deptool Fund, and was present, on Staturday, at a reception at Lewsham, arranged by the Mayor and Mayoress on behalf of the Fund. The Duke will be a recovered to the Fund. The Duke will be a recovered to the found that the first head of the Koyal pusty before the motities of the Homel. The Duke will be a recovered to the found that the foundation of the Homel State of the Souths home at Max Lodge, and remains there as late in the seven as possible.

- :--Mr. Melean's Gallery

As a pleasant mixture of work by artists of various nationalities, the winter exhibition at Mr. McLoon's Gallery claims much attention. One of the lost pictures notion is not a few Sanset in Autymin, by Mr. Harpigues, a board and vigorous technoral achievement which charms by its debtage sentiment and beauty of style. Core's Evering, "As the Formy Does find," by M. son Hannen, McIssonier's of Floriatine Noble," 3r. J. M. Swaris The Syren Ship," and the marcell as debt, "The Card Bridge, Holland," by James Maris, are also among the better of the collection; and it is early two will known pictures of Lydia Languish," and essleding Pro.," by Mr. Lake Filde. A clevely painted costume composition, "In Doubt," by Mr. John Bacon, must also be noted.

St. Louis Extractions... The International Juty have awarded to the London and North-Western Railway exhibit the gold medal for general excellence.



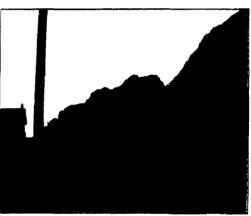
AFTER THE BATTLE OF SHUBANFO; BURYING THE DEAD



A RED CROSS WAGGON LEFT BEHIND BY THE RUSSIANS AT LIAOYANG



JAPANESE ASTILLERY ROMBARDING LIAGYANG BAILWAY STATION BY USING THE HEAVY GUNS CAPTURED FROM THE SUBSIANS AT MANSHAN

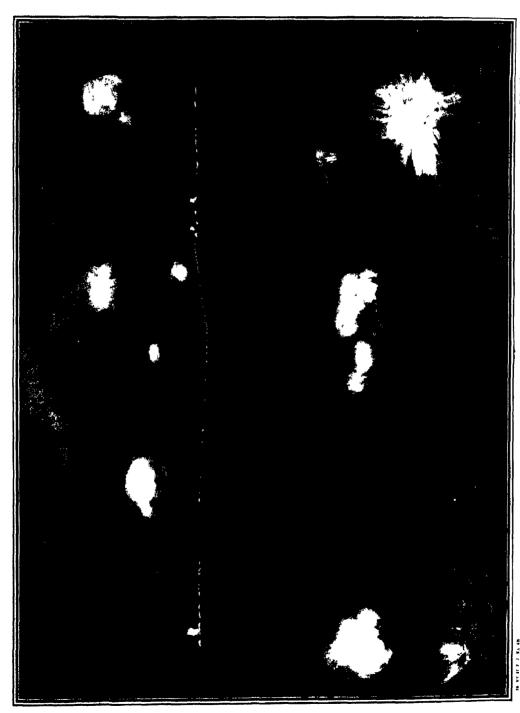


A MOUND OF WHEAT AND ANOTHER OF RALT SET ON VIRE BY THE RUSSIANS AT LIAUYANG



CHEMATION OF COLONEL SERIES AND OTHERS OF THE SATE JAPANESE INVANTAT





Button money was the base and alone about the filter where formed the retail of the Base and point of the state and the record and the state a BANCH? FAGE The lapaces, officed errors



DR. H. N. ANKLIMARIA

III. Dister I the N. rth S a Mission Ship Joseph and Sarah Miles

There by F. N. Cellins, South Norwood.

"The Graphic" Diary of the Bar

The outry, in the Nail Son still continues to occupy public at a ten. The tens in 11 can, was relieved by the amount ment that an Informal and Curt 21 Inquiry west 10 kild on the matter but the news judished on Turstry, that the Balter black his waster but the news judished on Turstry, that the Balter black his value from Naje kernya four others bland renewed the ngrephasian sof versus. Admit the riddesteersky her it seems formalized 11 proceed on he way to the Ford balter despending on the major his way to the Ford the region of the major formalized 11 proceded in he way to the Ford region of the major formalized the formalized to the Court of the major formalized the for

Bright of Orel and Katter State and Anter State and Anter the Spanish Green Streams in the Spanish Green allowed in the Spanish Green and the Market State and Spanish Green and Spanish Spani

arrived at Creffe and reported that she had been chased by a cruster of the Balta Fleet on the 21st

on the 21st
The Japanese delivered a deaperate general attach on the
Lastern Keckwan at Port
Arthur and silenced the



Russian hatteries The town reported to be in finnes in the might.

October 27 Funeral of the willins of the North Sea ourrege at Hull Telegran received at St. Petersbage from Admeral Rorbits-trensky, stating that he was atticked by two torquite boats in the North Sea and expressing regret that the fishermen should have suffered.

that the fishermen should have suffered Artillery duel on the banks of the Subaho immediately auth of Mukden. The Britishs uner taban, which was actred by the Japanese on suspenion that the was at tempting to run the blockade at Jost Arbine with contrabind released by order of the Frace Court of Sancho Tai, Jup mess drove the Russians from a bigh hill from time east of the Lauyang to Mukden Rullway on Kuroki i front Almud Sir Cypri its Bridge and Mr. Butter Aughnill K.C., si painted to conduct the Boost of Traste Enginy as to the North Sec outrage.

Quantity 2, 28 29 - Heavy temporations and the Comment of Port Arthur continued.

On 1001 is 27 28 29 — Heavy bomb reduces to the Continued Oktows 28 — The British and Kussian Governments as citel in principle the proposal to refer the points in dispute regarding the Dogger Bank affur to a Court of Inquiry, and 3t was also agreed that in the meantime the Russian men of war should rumin at Viyo in order that the naval author the interest adjudged to be guilty whould be purished to the court of the court of the parties adjudged to be guilty whould be purished (atmet Council hild with the object it is understood, of dealing with the North Sea outtag?

A partion of the Ballix Fleet reached Tangger
The Gurman trawler sounding arrived at Greetenunde and reported that she had been fired at by the Baltic Fleet on the 21st

the 21st
Lancril Stosel reported to have telegraphed to the Tsar his
furewell, adding 'Port Arthur will be my grave''
(h robra 29 - The British cruiser I ancaster arrived at Vigo

The Mission Ship which belongs to the Deep Sea Mission is fitted up with 41 modern sur-including an X-ray appearance. It has a good dispension; and 4x leads instituting the symb-legation of the state of the burden state of the time skip as in patients. The equipment and markiness of this and the other two reasons are noncontributions of the pair is on all the skip not as a feature than the state of the noncontributions of the pair is on the skip not as a feature than the same are greatly in index A telutor signal by fair 7. Twees and objects appealing appeals for toucks for the Mission to Deep which dress who invitables worth and yet is in great used of fronts.

THE SUMMERY IN THE NORTH BEA MISSION SHIP JOSEPH AND SARAH MILES PROM A BESTUR BY A COX

Visits exchanged between Admiral Roshdestvensky and the commander of the Lancaster

October 30 — Explosion of a mine at Moji. The mine was picked up off Chifu and was brought to Moji, where, on being transferred to a gunlost, it exploded. Several params were impured. Two Russam positions at Port Arbut captured by the Japanese October 31 Meeting of the Cabinet. The King had an interview with Mr. Ballow, and allow with Lord Lansiliume. NOYEMBER 1: Fresh war scare. Rollst. Heel left Vigo. The Channel liest reported to have left Gibralias elegacid for action. Later, a comment.

action I aler, a communi-cation issued from the Foreign Office stated that before the Office stated that before the Russian fleet left instructions were given to the Admiral in order to prevent injury or inconvenience to neutral shipping. Four Russian officers left behind at Vigo to give evidence at the Inquiry.



tion has lately been drawn through the presence of the Baltic Fleet there, was on October 12, millions British and Dutch Fleets attacked the French Fleet and the Spenish raisons. Several

VIGO AS IT WAS TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO From an Old Print.



AS DAME TROT IN "JACK AND THE BRANSTALK,"



THE LATE MR DAN LENG AT HOME AND ON THE STAGE Press Protographs by Languer and by W. Davey,

THE POPULAR COMEDIAN AND HIS WIFE

600 THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 5, WAS



FORKLIN MILITARY AITACHÉN TALKING TO A RUSSIAN CAPTURED AT LIAOYANG Fr n a Lindy graph supplied by T. Russiana Johnston



GENERAL FUJI THE NEWLY APPOINTED JAPANESE GOVERNOR OF MANCHURIA



To such a rubble organization of the Japanese Army Medical Service has won praise on all sides. In the 1 pan the a distinct advantage over the advanced by the advanced property of the service is nated to all the 1 pan the a distinct advantage over the advanced by the ad



AFTER THE BATTLE FOR THE SHOUSHAN HILLS: JAPANESE BURYING THEIR DEAD



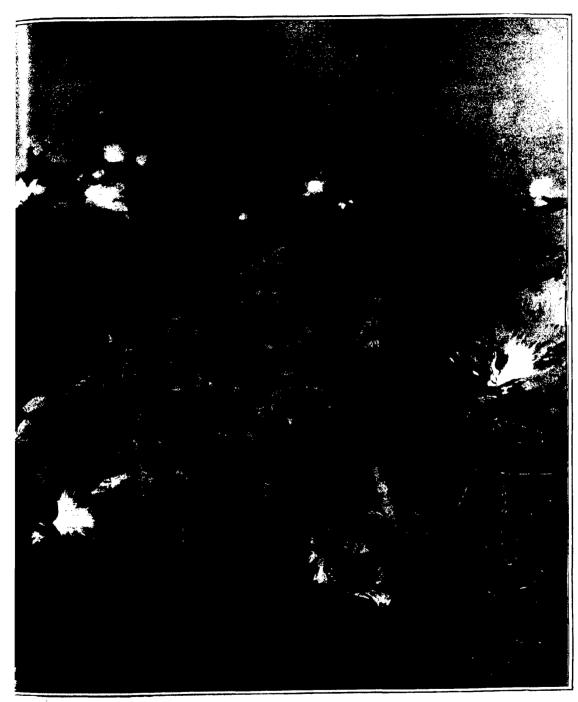
on at Andreachem with strong, and smeet carperte was fest by the Japanese when suchly had began as present on the road to Likeyang became a rear grand action, in which a Japanese division—that of Nagora mently had began as present on the road to Likeyang became a rear grand action, in which a Japanese division—that of Nagora mently large and began to the Control of the Russian Army fell back. Our preceded on the regionship feature. The greats basis the back was to have been frontly



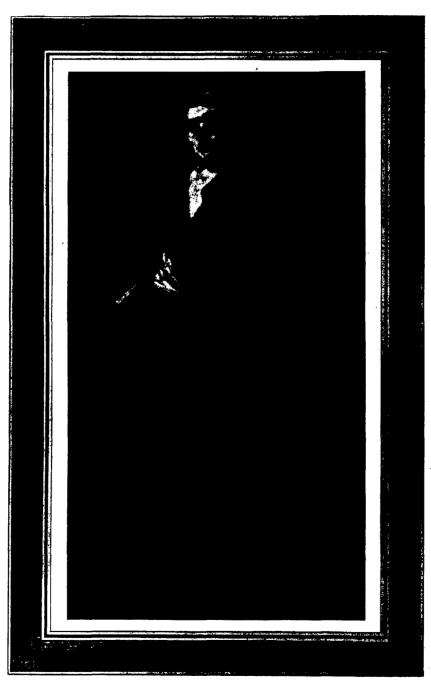
DRAWN BY F. DE HAENEN

Perhaps the bloodiest battling of the whole engagement took place on the Russian left-

an a pivot from which to hurl an overpowering force upon Kuroki, so se to o him; but before they had concentrated for this enpreme effort, Kuroki's troops



FROM A SKETCH BY LIONEL JAMES



"#80P



THE BATTLE OF LIAOYANG: THE JAPAN

FACSIMILE OF SKETCH BY OUR

The real history of the battle of Liaoyang has yet to be written. At present we can only piece teges to, the descriptions sent home by various correspondents, who, of course, could only dosertice such portions of the fight as they saw. But we have learnt enough of the main facts to know that the five or six days' continuous fighting that took place before the town fell into the bands of the Japanese was the foreced that has occurred since the American Civil War. It is impossible, in reading the telegraphic accounts of this terrible conflict, not to be struck with the splendid fighting powers of both sides. The desperate and heroic possistence of the Japanese and the stabborn resistance of the Kussinns equally compel our admiration. One multary critic questions whether any European troops could ever have assailed the carefully prepared position to the south of Linovang as did the plucky little troops of Oku and Nostas mind seems of singether that have marely been equalled. During the Boer War we real much about the fully sheer persistence they carry the position before them. Still, in looking at the battle of Linovang, we must not forget that Karokifa struck on the Rossian left unterially assisted Oku and Nostas in their fromat attacks, since Kuropakthi bad constantly to be withdrawing troops from Nostas in their fromat attacks, since Kuropakthi bad constantly to be withdrawing troops from Nostas in their Rossian left.

THE STRENGTH OF THE RUSSIAN POSITION

THE STREAMSTO OF THE RUSSIAN POSITION

The Russian position at Liangang was one of great strength. Three positions had been selected for the defence of the town. The first line was a chain of low hills at right angles to the railway, six miles worth of the town. The heart was a supporting range about three-quanters of a mile north of the first line, and, fit ally, there was a line of interchements skillully made in the fat land of the suburits. Entormous trouble had been expended over the first line of defence, nothing known to modern linking vidence lening unitted to anake the position strong. There were five distinct hills joined by low addles. On the right were fofty rocks some 600 feet high, from which the artillers were directed by telephone. The rest of the position averaged 200 feet in height. Upon every coign of vantage the Russians had constructed forts, dug rows of introducents and platfalls, and placed lasted wire entanglements. The Russian works were, indeed, more like permanent defences rather than mere field fortifications. The forts in the second line were also protected by banks of

wire entanglements stretched above pitfalls eight to ten feet deep, with sharp stakes at the bottom of them. In feast of the first line was flat land, in which grew tall millet, some tan feet high. Attogether the position in front of the Japanese was abough as trong as it was possible to make it by both the nature of the land and by the ingenuity of the defenders.

THE REGINNING OF THE FIGHT

Against this position the three Japanese armies advanced with great difficulty owing to the led state of the matis. On the right was Kuroki, the hero of Fenqwinngchang, Nodra was in the centre, and Oku led the Japanese left. Oku hed, it is estimated, about 110,000 men with 200 guns. Kuroki 9,000 men, and Nodru 60,000, with 400 guns between them. On August 29 the Japanese advance guard got into touch with the Russian outposts. The real fighting began on the following day. The attack was opened just before dawn by a heavy for from too guns which lasted all day, and then towards dusk the intrepid Japanese infantry legan to advance. Opposite them was the rocky begin, which correspondents christened "Gibralter," and just below the height was a boy-booled Chinese village. Three times the Japanese: successively tried to assent the position, but the lod of lead that met then swept them back. The assenth was renewed again and again, but it was boying the successive to the decider of the moraling of the 31st both armies vigencessly process the lattle without either side gaining much advantage. The losses on both sides were terrible.

RUBORI'S TURNING MOVEMENT

In the meantime Kuroki had been busily occupying the attention of the Russian left. He crosses the Taiter Kirer and threatened to cut the Russian lines of communication. On August 31, having crossest the river, Kuroki drave lack the enemy's finantity, and one column occepied Pas-sal-his, which is about forty miles east of Liaoyang. The next finantity, and one column occepied Pas-sal-his, which is about forty miles east of Liaoyang. The next day an advance was made towards the highlands a Heisyingstal. The Russians made a counter-attack, but the Japanese captured one position of the hills. At algebt the attack was renewed. This encounter was one of the farness yet recorder in the war. The contest raged until well into the morning. On approaching the transfer the Japanese encountered movel defences, consisting of wires strong along the ground highly charged with electricity. The men encountering these in the darkness received severe



PREPARING FOR THE FINAL ASSAULT

L ARTIST, PREDERIC WHITING

ke. The Russians defending the tranches also threw hand grenaries or shells among stormers with terrifying effect, wounding many. This attempt to serice the position, it would form an important variage ground for either army, failed. Subsequently the Russians assautted Hai-ying-tai Hill at night, and noce the Japanese were driven from their trenches. Jectured to the struggie, however, and finally expelled the Russians. The slaughter on both sides great. The spectacle which the hill presented has seldom been equalled in any war. The least than a quarter of a mile long. The crest, stopes, and ravines were literally honeycombeel trenches, ditches, and furrows for shelter. Trenches and counter-trenches rain in every direction, bring to the number of stracks and the different points from which assoults had been attempted to the assumit soo Russians by with their rifles where they had failen. It appeared that they alvanced upon the word of command, and the whole line was moved down when almost upon the Cec. The bodies were black, having lain there in the sum while the firing was so constant and that the Japanese were untalle to bury them. Many corpus were strewed in the fields below. The content of the strucks of the product of the strucks of the struc

THE CAPTURE OF SOUSHAN

Now let us return to the other two Japanes armics. General Oku, after his two abortive assault, tailed on a third—the third in twenty-four hours. At seven in the evening the Japanes key bens forth again to prepare for the infantry assault. After an hour's bombardment, the and infantry advanced again. The Tisser correspondent, in graphic language, tells how they There was, he says, graceome evidence on the following morning to show how, like hares the benefit infantry and straggled into barbed were entanglements to die. Now, nation in the darkness, sectious had thrown themselves down thirty yards from the flaring line turies whose Sanhas marked the goal they were never to win. But the first battain of the Neglement, which for forty-eight hours had been lying in the serub at the foot of the green on the centre hill, broke through abbails and entanglements, and, in aptic of a flashing fire on the centre hill, broke through the said and entanglements, and, in aptic of a flashing fire the said of the said of the said of the first transh. What

happined three none know; but in the morning, Russians and Japanese were found king intermingled ward deep in the ditch, while from paraper to entanglement, pertraps 150 yards, the dual trail of prostrate khoki told in tale that no per corn describe. The associal hast tailed. Dissistend telephones told headquarters the descreate news. But Japanese minarty is not no keen failure. The laconic reply was—"Reinforce and assault again before displacak." But the outlant ad-abendy failure on the first act of the drains. Whether slacker by repeated stately, learly to the failure, or finding that Kuroki could be held with difficulty from his command tones, knopsting, who was present in person, continuanced a general withdrawd from the postion along undulingly, so that the Japanese occupied the whole works in the moning up to the second position without striking another blow, while the Russians left back to their third here, bearing seven parameter, found entombed in a trench, in Japanese hands. These, with the position and a person of this inequality victory, which at the lowest computation cannot have cost much less than 16,000 casualties. Kuropatkin, was beaten, but not readed by any notices.

FINAL STAGES

When the Russian position was found to be executated it was thought that the payme it would march into Lianyang, but there was more lighting yet to be done. Car the northing it is presented to be a superficient to be a superficient to be a superficient to the northing of a present the guns were northing again. The Russian's occupied their interacted it current of the more was to be relievely found in the construction of the control of th

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Owing to want of space a number of names have had to be held over till

Paris Jottings

The death of Paul Deline is, to a certain extent, a national loss.

For during his lifetime be contributed not a little to the enjoyment of his follow countrymen. His songs are sung broughout the follow countryment. His songs are sung throughout the sone of the following the sone of the Consensation of th

Viens éprouver le frimos Du bleu, de l'or, et du rose."

View speakers before a provided by the working classes. His tomances had just that touch of sentiment which the Earis workight horse. The ambulant musician is one of the characteristic leatures of the French capital. They generally go to pairs, on, a sin or and the other a voidinist, though sometimes a harp or a mandodine is adoled. As soon as they have selected a likely, "patch," generally the corner of some side street leaving on to a base thoroughfare, the violinist strikes up and the singer goes through the first verse of the song. Before the time the base generally a crossel of a couple of bundred persons round him. He then distributes tifty or sixty copies of the song to the antience, and they start aftech. His audience follow words and muses, and they the time the second verse is reached, they are able to join in the clothers. As soon as there or four strophers have been song the singer goes round and collects the song be laid distributed, or recries their equivalent in each, at the rate of ten centimes per copy. The little Parisian or workelpt secured always to have two norte square to buy the latest work of Paul Dolmet. Many of them have very fine voices and in a excellent even. These songs help to begule the long boars in the arther, when the needles are being touch puts the norm of a

the archer, when the needles are being bustly plact.

A geat writer once said that il he could make the songs of a country be careed not who made the laws, and I imagine Paul Delmed did more for his countrymen than any deputy. Strange to say, the words for most of them are written by a deepty, who signs the pseudonym of Mantrie Boukay. I fouget his real mane for the moment, but I know that il is an amognant of his more deplace. Delmet began like as an engraver of music. He sang for sometime in the chorse of Paris churches, and them tried his lack at the "Caveag," one of the oblest Mantanatte colorest. From here moved to the Char Noir, then in the remite of its fame. Salis, It estimates entitlement, had grouped round him that brilliam large glaxy of I dadent «Pragerolles, Jules Jony, Machal, Courteline, De Stryy, Caran d'Ache, Willette, Steinlen, etc., and the colored in the Kue Veter Massé was crowded nightly by the rank and fashion of Paris.

For some time Delmet contented himself with singing the works of others till. Salis made it a rule that his chansumiers should sing

their own works. This made Delmei take to composing, and the result was the collection of songs, which are as charming as anything of their kind in the world. His "Vieux Mendiant" has probably gone round the entire world.

result was the collection of songs, which are as charming as anything of their kind in the world. His "Vieux Mendiant" has probably gone round the entire world.

"Jewis an grood see plain them.

De sone blance qui bellisiest ples

De sone blance qui bellisiest ples

De sone be sone de sone de terre.

Ah, ore sone.

Quen neut nis, Marpet la bruse!

Foodus dans tes dujes, e'est parfait,

Rt chances on schier de la lesse.

It was always a matter of great surprise to me that Delmet's songs never reached England. I know so French composer whose work is better suited for the English public. I used to meet Delmet nextly every evening when he took his omnibos at the Place Figalle to go over to sing at the Noctambades in the Quartier Latin, and I often devised him to pet hisself in relation with some London publisher. But he only shrugged his ensured the sone of the

will bring in a substantial sum for many years to come.

Delinet had not any great voice, and could never have sung in anything larger than the small rooms in which the Paris caherat is established. He was a curious figure, with his eye-glauses (he was short-sighted to a degree, the result of engraving music-plates) and his timid air. But if he had no great voice he was an artist in the fashion in which he sang. I can think of no finer performance than his rendering of "L'Etoile d'Amour" or "Petits Chagrins." Another point about his songs is that they were all in excellent taste. There was not a single one that could not essay in a drawing-room. Delinet is probably the last of the chamonities of the old school. The modern Montmatter singer is no longer the Bohenian, but looks after business very sharply and has a very good eye to the main chance. But with the vide Holdium the real caburch has disappeared. With the exception of the Caharet de Quast-baris, and perhaps the Cabaret des Arrs. I know of no place where the old traditions of the Chat Noir and other famous establishments are now maintained. The fashlom has passed, the bouleariner no longer finds his way to the teights of Montmatter. The days when a double row of private carriages could be seen noisite the Chat Noir are gone. Princes and Kings, inougatio, no longer visit the Sa verd Hill. All its great

disappeared. Rudolfe Salis is dead, Jules Jasey s in a lunatic asylum, do Sivrey, that musician of glories have disappeared. ended his days in a lunatic ended his days in a lunaric asylum, de Sivre genius, succembed to absinthe, Machal is g Delmet has joined the great majority.

The Simplen Tunnel

Herr Hugo von Kager is the chief engineer of the Simplon Tunnel, the work on which is being prosecuted in the face of such terrible difficulty.

The contractors for



the tunnel area Ham burg firm, who ploy a certain number of German engilabour is mainly Italian. Work has been from with numerous cros

MERE HUGO YOK KASER

Chief Kagloser of the Stmplon Tumel.

Photo by B. Thalis, Berlin.

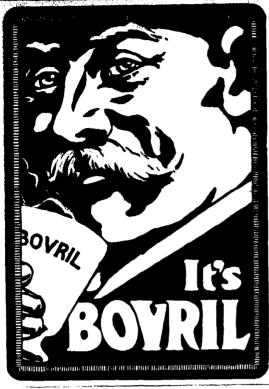
Which had to be dealt with (partly arising from aprings, the which had to be dealt with (partly arising from aprings, the world not have considered and in part comprising that introduced artificially for refigeration, rock-horing, etc.) amounted at length to 3,672 gallons a minute; but even this would not have sufficed to stoy work, as has now been found accessary, but for the abnormally had thermally be using aprings are couled by jets of cold water being directed into their middly, the more considered with the middle path of the workings became unbecarble. This, combined with an impending landslip, has necessitated work being abandoned for a time, at least, on the Swiss side, and the tumes are closed with two iron gates which weigh about eight tons, and are built to resist a pressure of 147b, per square inch of surface. On the Italian side work still progresses in syste of encountering a spring hatter than any yet tapped which discharges 650 gallons a minute, and the work will produced sufficiently far to blast an entrance into the submerged Swiss heading.



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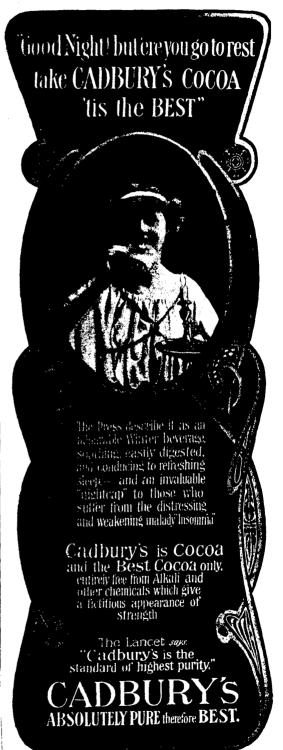




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sed, "I should like to pure a special pacificion in the Litzary that I might be from beauting a bishes;" there he saided "said the worst of it is, there we disting make quive a good bishes.

I believe departments quite a good sensor.

He mitch brought famonanchy popular in his discusse. He shoek there is no village, inspecting churches, and friends with the clergy. He was atways much vessel found a church locked and the keys had to be bented for. "Primary Charge," he writes :-

"Primary Change," he writes :—

I am very strongly of options that every charch should be open and acceptate as all as all them of he day. I know that that can be said-against this against this against this against this against this against this against the against this against the against this against the supervised — and t speak with do not high last there is any real damper of the proportion of the said to the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the case with the majority of parsons. One church he aswed after it had been condemned. In 1866 he was made Blabop of London. The tolerance and broad-mindedness with which he carried on his duties in the new see are not forgotten.

"THE MOST ILLUSTRIOUS LADIES OF THE ITALIAN RENALMANCE" *

Mr. Hare's book is an excellent picture of He among the ruling families of Italy during the Renaissance. At this marvellous period of literary and artistic revival everything was highly coloured; even virtue and vice sassumed their most vivid tiests, the horse were heroes and the villains villains indeed. The change in position and situation of women is particularly noticeable. "No longer, as in the Middle Ages, was it (education) governed by Gerron's rule: "All instruction for women should be locked at askance." In the days of the Renaissance this was changed as attor. "With him to the good of the would be placed under a classification of women and the placed and classes. In the days of the Renaissance his was changed at the case of the control of the placed and classes. In the days of the Renaissance his was changed at the case of the control of the placed and classes. In the days of the Renaissance his was changed at the case of the control of the placed and the case of the control of the placed and the case of the control of the placed and with Dante, Petrach, and other Italian poetry, study motern languages to some extent, and in many instances the young gif would learn to read Plato in the original." Precently was the order of the age, so much so that we hear of Ercole, the second son of fasbella d'Esse as a Blabop at fifteeu. Everything was on a grand scale. The accounts of welding processions read like a fairy let. Benquests were in proportion. On one occasion, at the marriage of Bona Sforza, "on quitting the church they sat down to table at its in the evening and began to eat, and left off at five in the morning." But there was also a darker side. The book is full of lightning changes of fortune, unstable allances no succer made than broken, and cruel assassinations. Yet with all this the community of high artistic tracter formed a great Issue Between the artistocaccy of culture, and we read of "fasbella and Chiara, Duchess of hother basis and the definition, where actoun as a collector was ac great th The Most Illustrious Ladies of the Italian Renaissance." By Christopher (London and New York: Harper, 1904.)

Our Bookshelf

A CHILD'S BOOK- DE LUXE

A CHILD'S BOOK—DE LUNK

The coming of winter means the arrival of a thousand and one more of less agreeable books for children, but we doubt if any will outdo. "King Arthur's Wood." (Simpkin, Marhall) in stre and paire. In this volume Mrs. Stainhope Forbes has set both a rest every in which she hope to reproduce something of the swittinent of "the sweet West Country, the charm of its map-olded londscape, and a far-away celon of its old romance." With the Londsche attitude of mind, Mrs. Forbes approaches With the Londsche attitude of mind, Mrs. Forbes approaches With the Londsche attitude of mind, Mrs. Forbes approaches work. The story of a low-fairing and more street with the sweet West Country, "although not complexiously original, is full of pleasant toring and honest thoughts. To the writing of the story Mrs. Forbes adds the drawing of twenty-right plates, with a number of research and the drawing of twenty-right plates, with a number of referent scars age, people rarely gave as three-guines picture-books; and if that fashon is now in vegue, Mrs. Forbes's "King Arthur's Word!" should be very popular, for it is splendidly produced any alpare which does not show the highly polithed aufface usually employed for the printing of tricolour thocks. The result is excellent, as is also the reproduction of the charcoal drawings. In short, Mrs. Forber's story and pictures are presented to the world in the handsomest way pessible.

"LIFE AND LETTERS OF MANDELL CREIGHTON, D.D."

"LIFE AND LETTERS OF MANDELL CRRIGHTON, D.D."

It would almost seem, from Mrs. Cheighton's admirable "Life" of her buvdand, that it was predestined that he should, not only take Orders, but that he should occupy a high position in the Church. Mandell Creighton was born at Carlisle in 1842, his faibte being a prosperous, spright, but severe tradesman, and his faibte being a prosperous, spright, but severe tradesman, and his faibte being a prosperous, spright, but severe tradesman, and his faibte being a prosperous, spright, but severe tradesman, and his faired seems of the state of th

clergy.

clergy. They dld not, perhaps, understand (keys his big apher) the way in which he regarded Prealyterans, me perceive that his view of toleration did not spring for the proposed of the perhaps of the perhaps of others and bit labelf of the personnel inspersance of liberty He tried to carry time action the Apostle's command to honour all men, and I think his people understrond his action.

" Life and Letters of Mandell Creighton, D.D." By his Wife, (Longmans,)

In 1889 he published the first volumes of his "Blatory of the Papery," an eloquent, erudite production which brought him universal repetation. Two years later he was elected to the Dirie Professorably, and sowed from Northumbedand to Cambridge, where he was enthusiastically received.

In 1885, Mr. Gladrone made him canon of Worcester, and six years later, Lord Saibhary, ster presenting him with a canonry at Window, made him Bishop of Poterborough. Creighton had no ambition to be a bishop.

For some years (asys his biographse) he had been received by the centant sufficient of the his fined and others that he was begued to be a bishop, seed each of the his fined and others that he was begued to be a bishop seed each fit had absolutely no wish for the other. I remains on one occasion walking by the centre of the content of



"YOU ARE AN UNCOURTEOUS ENIGHT," SAID SHE"
Roduced Coloured Illustration from "King Arthur's Wood," written
and illustrated by Elisabeth Stanhone Forbes









THE RUSSIAN WARBHIPS AT VIGO

to Cesar Borgia to secure for herself certain art treasures among their conhected goods. Among the other lives related are those of the configuration of Copyan, the substitutes Bismes Cayello, and the ever-ready and determined Caterina Sforta. The book is well illustrated with freproductions of portraits of the chief fadics of the time by the greatest artists of the Renaissance.

SIR HENRY HAWKINS*

It is unnecessary to say that the reminiscences of Sir Henry Hawkins unker up a work in which literally, there is not a dull page; in particular that part which deals with the earlier stages of his career, when he was still a struggling and obscure larriser, is full of interesting memories. In spite of his extraordinary industry he dul not lose tunds with the gayer world, and his stories of the gaming-clubs, resecourses, and prize-fights of the first half of the interetenth century have a delightfully old world flavour. We read of the fashionable gaming places, and the "manifold characters and sense of Greekfords," and with regard to the latter there is, perhaps, attage of regree in the author's heart when he writes: "There never There never will be anything like it in an ago of refinement unit less which have been wively justed for the protection of fools." We are told of justices in an unofficial capacity attending prize-fights, and of fadles "who in these days witnessed the drawing of a hadger, or a dog-fight on Sunday afternoons." The experience gained at the places of popular ann senient was of great assistance to Sir Henry professionally, and we read of a defaulting there who paid up a sum of 275 to his dupe for fear of the judge. "It was no audien repentance on the man's part that caused this outlust of honesty, for he asirt, "Why it's that Orkhir as is to try me, an' le's a member of professionally, and we read of a defaulting there who paid up a sum of 275 to his dupe for fear of the judge. "It was no audien repentance on the man's part that caused this outlust of honesty, for he asirt, "Why it's that Orkhir as is to try me, an' le's a member of the places, Oldis, Irell floors on of general courses in the dependent." It fairly was not audient to the places of the places of its letter who paid the places of its lettery was not audient rependence of its letters, Henry was not and the prove the "The Resulmience of Sir Henry Henrius, Bronn Brannpan." Edited by Richard Harris K.C. e vois. Chomos and the sir "The Reminiscences of Sir Henry Hawkins, Baron Brampton." Edited by Richard Harris, K.C. vois. London: Arnold. 1904.

"THE PRODUCAL SON

There have been signs of late that Mr. Hall Caine was forgetting the first and paramount duty of a novellst to himself and his public manney, to tell a story. The functions of prencher and prophet are unquestionably best kept apart from what is so distinctly among the recreative arts as fiction y unless, of course, thay are safully

concealed between the lines. No exception, however, can be taken on that ground to Mr. Caine's newest novel. "The Prodigal Son" is, above all eile, a story, a story of purely hussan interest; powerfully told, and dealing, like all the best work of comprehend. The scene, apart from examptions to London and Monte Carlo, is laid in Iceland, thus obtaining the two advantages of a distinctively picturesque atmosphere, and of these simple conditions of life from which strong passions stand out so much more dramatically than when they are complicated by complicated social conventions. Oscar Stephenssohn, the 'Prodigal' of the title, is one of those loved and, in their way, lovesible creatures whose brilliant weakness is more perilous to themselves and other than any depth of deliberate villainy. Oscar's total lack of will rather than of heart—though to this in pentically amounted—tele to the wreck, not only of his own lines, and the strong of the



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The Christmas Bookshelf

The powers of this year's Christmas Interature are in the hold. Some familiar manes are absent, but new writers are distinguished. The powers of this year's Christmas Interature are in the hold. Some familiar manes are absent, but new writers are distinguished. The power of the complete of the third power in the control of the power of the control of the power of the

This is the age of brevity. Young readers want their fiction in small, strong duses, and are apt to sneer at the favoratic old stories as long and prosy. Now, Mr. S. K. Crockett, howing to the spirit of the age, wants to interest the present generation in the Waverley novels, and tries to tempt them into reading Scutt for themselves by telling the simple stories as "Red Cap Talest" (Block). First he tool them to those faccinating and people whom he introduced long since as Sweetheart and

Sir Toady Lion; and the result was no malisfactory that "the Scott shelf in the library has been taken by storm and excatate." So the effect is to be tried on other juveniles, the present task dealing with "Wavelley," "Rob Roy," "Guy Mannering," and "The Antiquary." If his young readers do not furth-with rules for Scott's novels it will not be Mr. Crockett's fault, so well has be condensed these fascinting stories of the



"AS THEY CLIBBED UP THEY WHER CONFRONTED BY FULLY A HUNDRED ARRED MOORE" From "B; Conduct and Courage," By G. A. Henty.

Winn't of the North. With its good coloared illustrations this is a delightful gift-hook, and the little interinded depicting the author's own anall poople give an additional flavour. Much the same idea, in a small cach, has been followed out by Alice Spencer Hoffmant in her "Stories from Shakespeere for Children" (Dent). The "Michammer's Night Dream" is, of course, the very play to attract fair-joiving children, and as affast Hoffmant neits the story very gracefully, he think hook is a zood introduction to the real study of our

ag children, and as mass frommann tests the story very genees her little book is a good introduction to the real study of great dramatist. There are some dainty illustrations by Anning Bell, although the drawing is not always blameless

"A STORY OF THE DAYS OF NELSON"

"A STORY OF THE DAYS OF NELSON"

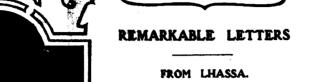
A sad inservat is attached to "By Conduct and Courage: A Story of the Days of Nelson" (Blackies and Son), in that it is the last of the late Mr. G. A. Henty's great series of historical stories for boys. Mr. Henty's preat series of historical stories for boys. Mr. Henty's preat series of hosts of boys who have read his stories will look at his last volume with facilings of kindly regret for their old friend. The story introduces us to Nelson, under whom the hero, Will Glimore, serves in several battles. The boy's life at sex is full Citimore, serves in several battles. The boy's life at sex is full causing the server of the server of

REDSKIN LORE

under Nelson.

Children who live in far-off countries may not have so many books as those in divilied towns, but they often get their stories in a much more original way—through native tradition. So it was with the boy who listened to old Under Remus, and so it was with the boy who listened to did Under Remus, and so it was with the little lad who lived in the Indian village, which was a cross the Atlantic, and listened to the tales of a friendly chief. What Ossawippi, the chief, told the boy, the 'New World Fairly Roke' (Thent), by H., A. Kennedy, tells to English children, and very fascinating they will find it. The cleas are full of characteristic colouring, queer animals, and the positic fancies which belong to a poople far from the process countrie of town life. H. R. Millar's illustrations have well caught the spirit of the book. There are some pretty ideas, too. In 'Berdiner Yairy Tales'. (Simptin, Marhail), by Harold Hamel-Smith, which hide nice little morals nut too viabley jut, and are just short enough to interest a marcery audience, while the fairy and the practical world are functively lentices in "The Sun Child" (Beratory) depression by G. Lechmong, in "The Sun Child" (Beratory) depression by G. Lechmong, the commonplace people of our earth. Nor are the wee once the commonplace people of our earth. Nor are the wee once they common the commonplace people of our earth. Nor are the wee once they common the commonplace people of our earth. Nor are the wee once they common the commonplace people of our earth. Nor are the wee once they common the commonplace people of our earth. Nor are the wee once they common the commonplace people of our earth. Nor are the wee once the common the common the common that the state of "Baby Bunting and Co.," by Irene Payne (Jarold), and "Billy Ruddylox" ("Sava Sonneaschaffe, by Just people and the precially diverting fashlon.





A letter written on the 6th August, 1904, by an Officer of General Macdonald's Tibet Mission Force then in Lhama, and received by HUNTLEY & PALMERS, LTD., READING, says:—

"It may interest you to hear that, your blacults are on sale in this City. This morning in the market that, has been established just, outside the camp, I came across a small in, and inside wave your 'NICE' Blacults."

Another British Officer, writing from Lhassa on the 14th August, very kindly sent HUNTLEY & PALMERS a tin of their biscuits which he had bought from a Tibetan woman, expressing his wonder at finding them there.

FROM CENTRAL AFRICA

Messrs Greenslade & Co., 7 Philpot Lane, London, wrote on the 22nd August as follows:—"You may be interested to hear that our Mr. F. J. Greenslade, who was a member of 'The Arderne Party' which recently visited Victoria Falls on the Zambesi by the first through train from Cape Town, writes:—

"As we were bosting on the Zambesi, just shove the Falls, one of our Bosta took in a good deal of water; the native heled out the water with a 'Humley & Pelmare' Biscalt. Tim. It was so unexpected to find such an emblem of divilization in this, the interior of Africa."

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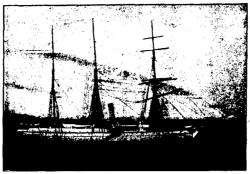
DALAI LAMA'S PALACE, LHASSA.

READING AND LONDON



The S.D. Pandora

The Paulora, now lying in the Thames, in a yacht with a bistory no less interesting than that of her owner, Mr. T. C. Kerry, who knows the South Sea I-lands "like a book," and who is the only Englishman known to have crossed New Guina from sea to sea. There are, indeed, less write of the way corners to which Mr. Kerry has New Goine, from sea to seen. There are, indeed, her out of the way corners to which Mr. Kerry has not penetrated as hunter, explorer, saling, pearlied and the season of t



MR. T. C. KERRY'S STEAN YACHT PANDORA, WHICH IS TO TAKE OUT THE GOVERNMENT MAILS TO TRISTAN D'AGUNHA

installed as the chief man. The islanders have no laws, church, or money, but they have plenty of cuttle and raise potatoes and even graines. Grain they cannot raise, as this island is infected with rats. The people are coarse-kinned and rather childsh in manner, but very housest and hard-working. Mr. Kerry has least the reliable to Inaccossible. Nightingsile, and Gough Islands—from the Government for twenty-one years, and he belleves that on Gough Island, which he only once visited for a few boars, he will find a

great traceure in the form of an immension's wissable grano deposit. There are millions upon unificon of pengulas and other patids, which countries to the wissable and cater patids, which countries to the wissable has about the form of the patids of the patids, and the patids of th

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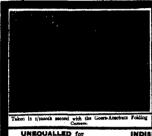
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Rural Antes

THE SEASON

October has been an admirable month. It had its chili touches and its gloomy days to warn us of what no winter falls to bring. But these were its monitions and not its own mood, which was genat and accessmable. It the first fortnight cut off the dahlias the tempton to make the land work well under the plough and the drill were snocered by a spell of dry and sunny weather, to which a slight northe-aat wind imparted a bracing touch. In mo year, within recent record, has farm work been so advanced on the last day of October as it was when the month closed on Monday night last. There have certainly been increased sowings not only of wheat but also of rye, of writer oats, and of October beans. There have not, so far as we can glean, been any important sowings of October last, which, after occupying the soil for nine full months, only fetched 23s. or 24s. at the exchange. Roots have gone on growing and mellowing. Quantity sill be a feature of this year's crops, and palatability. Quantity is variously estimated, most farmers expecting somewhat less than usual in mere bulk. But if stock take kindly to the roots, the matter will leave a slatence of satisfaction October has been an admirable month. It had its chill touches take kindly to the roots, the matter will leave a balance of satisfaction on the farmer's side.

THE "ROYAL" AND THE GOVERNMENT

The "ROYAL" AND THE GOVERNMENT THE PROPOSED IN THE "ROYAL" AND THE GOVERNMENT IN all of the Royal Agricultures Society, is one which were best abandoned. It can only lead to constant and approfitable debates every Session in Parliament, and is an idea which, on the face of it, is utterly incomplete. Either the Government must take over the Royal, or else the Board of Agricultura must endow agricultural shows generally. As the let slone, the first alternative is really the only one. The Government would, in our opinion, be very ill-advised to touch the affairs of the Royal Agricultural Society of England at all j but if they decide to step in it must be as Massiers, not us bolstering up a shaky concern out of the taxes.

WHITE EGGS AND BROWN

White BOOR AND BROWN

The preference for white bread over brown has an odd antithesis in the preference for bown eggs over white. The very origin of the egg preference is obscure, whereas the bread question is raisgated to a period of poverty, when bewen head eaters were the very poor and white bread on the table was the first sign of a rise in condition. Farmers tell us that ting groot is as well sware as the agriculturists that a white egg is quite as good in every resport as a brown one, but the retailer has to low to the enstoners' whin, and his assurance of what is the plain fact is put down by the buyer to the vendor having a stock of unstabable white eggs. The taste of the public is harmless, except that it causes a great run on broods of flows which

are bad sitters, or, rather, very threscene coses, as they key a few eggs and then become despectably broady. The only sent of four which keys brown eggs, and keys a large nearbor of eggs before a broady disposition becomes dominant, is said to be the Crosd Langbana, and everybody council beny that bread. The Board of Agrichture devists insists to sasay sainor agricultural troubles, which is not to be consistent to sasay sainor agricultural troubles, on official authority, that white eggs equal in flavour, nutriment and digestibility the hown?

While the Crown is advertising for persons to thin the rabbits in Koyal parts, while farmers complain of depredations by these salinatis, and while the focundity of the creations are administly and while the focundity of the creations are represented by the control of the con

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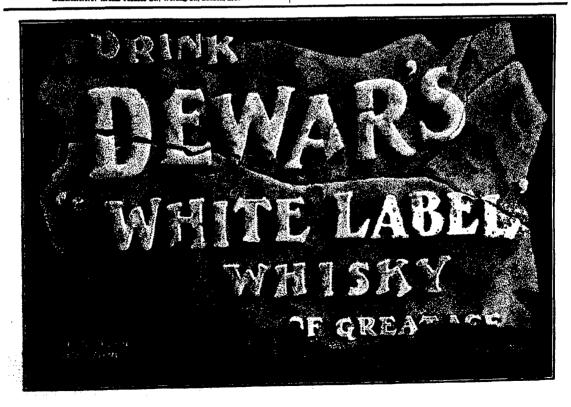
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Music Aotes

It is to be feared that the open sensor which is now in progress at Coward Garden must hive tempted many of us to break the tenth commentation and next banks Opens Company. Budogens courses, so an income to house to everyone except the subject of them, yet up to the juvest of stay artis, it has been quite impossible to find any flow whatever in this most admirable body of surgers.

find noy flow whatever in this most admirable body of singers. At the time if writing only one opera has been played with which we no not thoroughly familiar—that is to say, Pracend's Minin I me otherwise we have had Verdi's Inda, Rigoliula, Villand I me otherwise we have had Verdi's Inda, Rigoliula, and Bie ex-Comer is Mondered to Routers John and I me Bodies, and Bie ex-Comer is sea old friends of which it is not casy to trie. We did with I me is on any fattingly upon all its quite unnecessary is speak with 1 counter of the other to opera, for most music-lovers must know that it does not be most form and the play it is fixed for technique to principals have never any nod in I in this force or have been absent for so many years. Some Samma in for exceptingle, is popularly reported to be Risk's gratest burnton and office his performances in Toria, Regoliula in I in his force or have been absent for so many years. Some and in I in his force on the content of the second to be Risk's gratest burnton and office his performances in Toria, Regoliula in I in his force on the content of the second to the distribution of the singerg and interesting using set its rively our good fortune to see on the lytic stage.

Mme Bu misegui, agua, though a somewhat conventional

actress, has a magnificent voice. Up to the present she bes appeared as Amelia in Use Balle and as Atla. The latter part neces, perhaps, rather greater dramatic talest than the seems to posses, but she was a spherdol. Amelia, and sange the numbe beauty to the was a period. Amelia, and sange the numbe beauty to the was a period. Amelia, and sange the numbe beauty to the same and t

One of the most notable features of the performances has been that every part in every cast, from the biggest to the smallest, has been filled by a thoroughly nound artist. It is impossible to insist too much on the importance of this, for the ansatella invariably suffers if one or two of the angers far outshine the reat. Thus is, moreover, a point that is only too often forgotten by managers of 1514, and we frequently hear performances during the grand opera wood, in which it is a cuc of Melba and Carrano first and the rest nowhere. Such a stigma can never be east upon the San Carlo Company, and even on nights when Carnoo, the greatest of all thoors, is anguing the ensemble never falls mything short of perfection.

The concert halls as beginning to open their doors once mans, and last week both the London Symphory Orchartza and the Queen's Hall Orchesters beginning more than the Concert production as a superpict of the Concert production as a superpict of the Symphory orchards and the Concert production as a superpict of the Concert production and the throughly were accustomed to playing with one another. It is not too nuck to ap that at the present moment there is no finer band in England. Herr Nikueth, Herr Steinbach, M. Colome, and the other basous conductors who are to lead it this year, should find in it as instrument on which they will be proud to play. Both the balance and the quality of the tone are ideal; and such or Dr. Coven's durection it gave admirable performances of Berthoven's Third Symphory, Wegnar's Fassa Overtime, and the conductor's own "Phantary of Love and Life."

the conductor's own "Phastary of Love and Life."

The Queen's Hall Orchosters is improving apace, and before long it should be as fine as ever the old band was. Techsikowsky's imministed Symphony filed up fully half of Saturday's programme, and the performant, is long-winded and not particularly interesting. It is a server been pynight here, and we doubt whether we are likely to hear it very often. Mozart's delacous D Minor Panno Concerto, however, is as fresh to-day as it was when it was first produced, and it is impossible to believe that this fascinting work will ever be laid on the shelf. M. Racoul Pugnu, who has no equal in Mozart's muse; was the solosts, and played the music so perfectly that the audience would not be satisfied until he had given an encore.





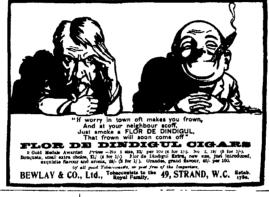


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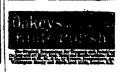
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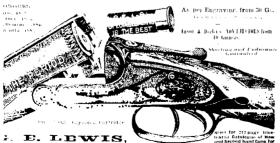
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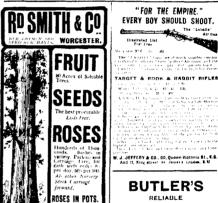
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A renter of each on many description on the property of the Renter of the second

A relative wide in adopt bein state our cree periods (E. S. Constant) in a constant of the constant of the Manufacture in a relative period of the constant of

Topics of the Wick

That the Anglo-Russian Convention for regu-That the Anglo-Russian Convention for regu-rate plating the inquiry of the International Com-Dogrer Bank mission into the Dogger Bank outrage should have been received with mortification and gnashing of teeth in certain quarters is in-telligible enough. The position originally taken up by public opinion in this country was that full redress should be made with the utmost promptitude or Russia would have to take the consequences. The demand of the Tsar for an Inquiry was flouted on the grounds-also quite intelligible—that we were satisfied with our knowledge of the facts, that those facts showed undeniably that an outrage had been committed, and that we had nothing to do with the extenuating circumstances which alone were the object of the Russian scheme of inquiry. Guided by this view an evening paper, the other day, expressed its disappointment at the terms of the Convention by exclaiming. Oh! for an hour of Palmerston In We call attention to this exclamation not because we are disposed to mock at it, but because it really affords the clue to the justification of the solution of the crisis adopted by His Majesty's Government. Could Palmerston have acted differently? No doubt, had the Dogger Bank outrage happened time, there would have been no International Inquiry. should either have received the redress sought within a reasonable time or British ships of war would have thundered the indignation of the British people against the fortifications of Cronstadt. But this outrage happened in the year of grace 1904, at a time when certain solemn international undertakings in regard to international disputes were in force, and there can be no doubt that had Lord Palmerston been spared till then he would have found his scope of militant action much circumscribed by these undertakings. If, then, there has been a climb down-which we are far from admitting-the fault does not lie with Lord Lansdowne, but with the framers of The Hague Convention, who, by anticipation, bound this country to the method of seeking redress now adopted by Flis Majesty's Government. Once the Tsar claimed an Inquiry by virtue of The Hague Compact, we were, in fact, bound to give way. The only question which remains to be con-sidered is whether the Convention, drawn up in pursuance of The Hague stipulations, is one which is likely to meet the requirements of the case as we in this country understand them. On this point there can scarcely be a difference of opinion. Provision is made for an exhaustive inquiry and or opinion. Provision is made for an exhaustive inquiry and for fixing the responsibility, and since we have already received a pledge that the persons who are found to have been responsible shall be tried and punished, we really have nothing more to ask. It is, perhaps, not very agreeable to bear "the law's delay" in a case which has so deeply and legitimately moved the passions of the nation, but the delay is inevitable, and we must be satisfied e have a fair security—as we certainly have—of obtaining full justice in the end-

Devolution

The movement started by Lord Durraven with
the object of securing some system of devolution
or for the benefit of Ireland, has not received much
Home Subsection of Ireland, has not received much
Nationalists. The Unionists denounce the whole

scheme as Home Rule under another name. The Nationalists retort that it is certainly not Home Rule, and is no good to them. In spite of this discouragement, however, Lord Dun-rayen persists in his movement. With the general principle of devolution which Lord Dunraven and his frie of devolution winch Lord untraven and his ments are uriging, we are all in agreement. The House of Commons is obviously overburdened with work, and any relief would be eagerly welcomed. The trouble is that directly we begin to deal with any phase of the Irish Question, we are brought up short by the never-ending religious difficulty. In this country, happily, men are appointed to public office without regard to their religious opinions. In Ireland the first question asked is what a man is—a Catholic or a Protestant. The Irish Protestants, therefore, fear that if the control of the Government in Ireland were to pass to any kind of popularly elected body, every Government post would be filled by Catholics, because the Catholics have the voting power. It is useless for the Catholics to retort that in the past the Protestants have used their ascendancy to secure all the loaves and fishes for themselves. Two wrongs do not make one right. The only fair system is to disregard religion altogether in selecting candidates for public office, and there is good reason believe that at present this is done, because both Catholics and Protestants in turn complain that the Government is favouring their rivals. Therefore, until this primary difficulty of public appointments can be got over, it is

hopeless to look for the heavity co-operation of Carbolics and Protestants, and without that co-operation no scheme for Jirih self-government can be satisfactory. The first task, then, that lies before Lord Dunrawen is to convert this own countrymen. When—if ever—he has succeeded in doing that, he will not find the House of Commons reluctant to assent to any reasonable scheme of devolution that has been so framed as to safeguard the unity of the kingdom and the effective supremacy of Parliament. Whether he will satisfy Mr John Redmond is another oursein.

Slowly but steadily, a true work of humanity is going on at the resuscitated city which Cordon

College and massacre. There could be no more fitting memorial of that ungrudged sacriface than Khartoum College, with its affiliated schoola.

When the idea of establishing this educational institution first took shape and substance, even its promoters were none too hopeful. It was much more a sense of duty than any expectation of success that urged them on; t convinced that the scheme would have won the warmest approval of the hero who had so resolutely sought to raise the Soudanese to a higher level, moral and intellectual. With almost surprising quickness, the appeal to the inner natures and aspirations of the Khartoum population received a most favourable response. Long before the College was finished, elementary schools sprang up as if by magic, and the main difficulty was not to secure a sufficiency of pupils, but to deal with the surplus candidates for the white man's learning. Such was the birth of the College; its subsequent growth is writ full and large in the last annual report by Mr. James Currie, the Principal. Here it is shown, in is already accomplished, while here and there it is indicated what remains to be done to completely equip the College as the educational centre of the Soudan. That is Mr. Currie's far-reaching aspiration, and, judging from the success quickly attained, its realisation, in part or in whole, should d occupy many years.

The Duke of Norfolk's recent appeal on behalf of riffe-shooting as a national pastime has not, we Practice glad to see, fallen on sterile soil. Lady Londonderry tollows up that preface with a brief letter to the Times, showing how easily and inexpensively miniature rifle ranges can be

improvised. Any building of moderate size suffices for the purpose, and this being secured, all that remains to be done is to give the target an iron backing to stop erratic bullets. At Wynyard Park, a coach house twenty-five yards in length was utilised, and here, by the help of the Morris tube, the means of practice up to 250 yards were obtained. A club being formed, all the members after they had learned to appreciate what the Duke of Norfolk rightly calls 'the greatest of all national games." Three shorts cost no more than a penny, while in many rifle clubs it is so arranged that part of this outlay is defrayed out of the subscribed funds. Of course, the cardinal object sought by the promoters of this form of sport is to strengthen the defensive quality of the civilian population, just as in the olden time all males above a certain age had to practise archery. But rifle-shooting, whether at miniature or at full-sized ranges, also has all the taskings of a wholesome, exciting, and inexpensive recreation for young and old alke.

The Losislans apport so properly afforded by Mr. Balfour and Babilities his colleagues, the British exhibitors at the great Louislans Show have come out of the competition with an abundance of laurels. In all, they

carried off between 600 and 700 distinctions, and to make this success all the more brilliant, "grand prizes" and gold medals largely outnumbered silver and bronze medals. As there is every reason to assume that the judges acted without bias in lavour of any particular nationality, it would almost appear that this country is not quite such a decadent in industrial production as some gloomy folks affirm. Given a fair field and no favour most British goods can, we feel convinced, hold their own, and something more, against all comers. Blut it is not a fair field when they are handicapped by the liberal aid afforded to their foreign competitors by their respective Governments. Happily, that was not the case at the Louisians Exhibition; for once in a way, Ministerial minds recognised the importance of demonstrating that Great Britain is very far from being played out in any of her staple industries, and we see the result of this "waking up" in the shipload of trophies brought back by British firms from the international tournament.

The Systander

" Stand by."-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

BY I. ASHBY-STERRY

There is but little doubt that are in the streets has made a distinct advance in the last five-and-twenty years. Though many of our statues, buildings and lamp-posts leave much to be desired, there is a distinct advance in good teste throughout the sest-posits. In no department is this more evident than in other desirements. If you could contrast a bill-begiastered boarding of 1579 with one of the present day you would be mightly astonished at the difference. The progress that has been made in posters desiring he last quarter of a century is something astounding. It is many years ago that I wrote concerning the power of the poster, and regreted that it should not be further developed from an artistic and educational point of view. I think some of the first distinguished posters were designed by Prederick Walker and Professor Herkomer, and since that prind many accomplished artists have lent their add to the development of the Royal Academy for the million.

There yet, however, readmin a hexade of street art which is at a standard and probably has not advanced in the smallest degree for the last half-century. And that is the boards outside tavers and public-houses, announcing the horvesgoe that may be obtained within. They are precisely the same startling blue, brilliantly red, and amenically green backgrounds, on which notable brewers are glorified in garish gold letters, that I can recollect when I was a very small boy. Now, I believe, all these boards are supplied by the brewers. Is it too much to sak that they should give us more variety and something considerably more artistic? The vast expanse occupied by these boards offers a wide field for the decorative pointer, and I insagine that "w Mashub and Co." Sparking Ales," Vat and Cooler's Entire" or "Thusty, Kilderkin and Quench's Noted Stout's would taste no worse from being artistically announced. We know in Italy what wondrous value and support offert they obtain from the texts-musral decoration of houses, and if the various brewers would only consent to forego the even-lasting monotonous convention displayed in their tast-cleas and gaudy trade announcements it would contribute not a little to the decorative of fact of London and the saubard in their tast-cleas and gaudy trade announcements it would contribute not a little to the decorative of fact of London and the saubard in their tast-cleas and

The new innovation of here-breches and silk stockings for evening dress does not appear to have caught on, and I am not at all surprised. Not that it would not give a pleturesque appearance to our evening assemblies, but that you narely find a costume become fashionable if it is much written about beforehand. A change of this description cannot be brought about by a few individuals who are courageous enough to submit to be stared at a pioneers of the new garth. A sacrotial innovation must grow slowly: It must be gradually and insidiously introduced, till it arises every one suddenly that it is the correct thing, and then there will be some chance of its adoption. Some time ago white waisonate were introduced into evening dress, and hast the effect of distinguishing it from the usual dismal waiterial costume. This distinction has, however, been nullified by the adoption of white waistocuts by waiters at many of the reasonator. This circums ance impresses one with the necessity of cantion in adopting in a burry the most recently suggested evening dress. If we all array ourselver in knee-breeches and silk stockings, and then find that a similar raiment has been adopted by waiters, we shall not guinnuch. Why does not each restaurant have a distinctive uniform for fix attendants? This would not only add to the brilliance of through the perions being mistaken for waiters—a

by no means usecommon occurrence newedays.

"Whene'er I take my walks ahead how many——"times am I interfered with by building operations. Sometimes it is a new hotel and restaurant, at others a bank, an addition to our playmouse, or a gigratic music-hall. It does not seem to mater much what it is, it generally comes to the same thing. I am thrust out into the roadway, my hat is injured by the unexpected exactfold-pole, my coat is disquised with rubbish, my shoes are ruined by the unexpected pathway, and my ankles aprained by unlocked/or snares and pitfalls. I have endured all this kind of thing—without he least compensation—for the last ten years, and I am getting quite used to it, and at last regard (it to be something inseparable from the day's work. But there is one matter in connection with this state of things that calls for insuant remedy and for the immediate interference of the police. That is the crowd of Idlers that will persist in blocking up the circumseribed footway by standing there and starting all day long at the British worknam?earrying on his business. Nothing, I am told, is so delightful to the Idler as to see some one else hard at work. Now I have no wish whatever to interfere with the enjoyment of the unemployed, but I object transply to his blocking up the pathway and preventing me from keeping appointments, and I carneatly hope the police will induce these loaders to more on, for I most daintenly decline to be competited to inspect undistrecting building operations against my will, when I have more profitable employment demanding my immediate attention.

Now that a cheap restaurant has been successfully started it is to be hoped it will not be long before some one follows with a cheap theatre. It is a curious fact, notwithstanding the increase in the number of the theatres and their patrons, the prices of admission are greatly in advance of what they were years ago. When everything else has become cheaper, the cost of amusement is very much deater. It is difficult to undorstand why this should be. I am inclined to think any one who would be courageous enough to start a theatre with a bright, amusing performance, notpool long, where the price of the stalls should be five bhillings, and the other seats in like proportion, would make a very great success. If a good cheap theatre for the million were started I feel certain the million would patronise it.

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confined for eight months in a fortress in Sileala. In 1872 he returned to Paris to resume the editorship of Ls Pays, when the series of duels was resumed, among them being the duel with M. Lockroy. He was several unser youccuted and sometimes sentenced to imprisonment or damages for libels. In 1876 he became member of the National Assembly for the aerondsement of Condom. He gave up the editorship of Ls Pays in 1884, and founded a new paper, the Asierstif, in the columns of which he continued his attacks on the Republican politicians.

THE LATE M. PAUL DE CAMBAGNACI A Sketch from Life by Roel Dorvila.



M. Fuel Granter de Cassagnese, the distinguished Bonapartiet depaty and journalist, was born in December, 1845, and borane at an early age a contributor to mitor Parsialan journals. He joined the steff of La Payr in 1866, and the Sercenses of kin attache on his continuporaties led to journerous devise and filed actions. He was decorated with the Lagian of Hotour in 1868, and in the following year he was elected a member of the General Council for the Paysartment of Gers. When war was declared against Prussia in 1870, de Cassagnae, who had beam made a major of the Garde Mobile, preferred to go to the front as a private in a retiment of Zouraw. He was taken privates at 3564m, and

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THE FLUTE OF PAN,
A Connedy in Four Acts by





THE NEW LORD MATOR Wr Alterman John to and



MR. ALDERMAN STRONG

The Aem Lord Manor and Sheriffs

The new Lord Mayor was born in 1829 at No 81, Leadenball The new Lord Mayor was born in 1829 at No. 81, Leadenball Street—the premises in which he still carries on binnings. He woodcasted at Christ a Hongate 1 and then entered his father's firm? Messirs, John Pound and Co. He was treasurer and is now president of the Aldgatt Ward Schools, one of the few remaining, schools entirely maintained by a ungle ward. In 1869 he entered the Corporation as a Common Councilman for Aldgatt Ward. As charman of the Coal Corn and Finance Committee he carried through the preservation of Lipting Forest. While charman of the City of London School Committee he successfully puloted a report for the gift of the present ate and building on the Embank ment. He is a Past Master of the Leathersellers, Fannakers' and Fruiterers' Companies. In 1892 he was unanimously elected. report for the gift of the present site and busining on the Education ment. He is a Paat Master of the Leathersellers', Farmakers' and I ruiterers' Companies. In 1892 he was unanimously elected Aldicinian of Aldgate Ward, in the room of Sir Andrews I use. In 1895 he become Sendor Shenfi in the Myseathy of Aldierman Sir Walter Wilkin, his colleague leing Mr. J. R. Cooper. His host, since 1879 heen charman of the London General Orambios Company. He was a since 1879 heen charman of the London General Orambios Company. He had and massed lates for the City. He matrid in 1859 Harrier, elder daughter of Mr. Thomas I ultim, and has two cors and three daughters. Our part tils are by the London Streencoppe Company.

To comment wait. Mr. Pound's election as I ord. Major and exceedingly interesting little like the compiled by Mr. Richard keepi, has been published by Messes. I den Fasher and Co. deal ing with the amean and modern history of the Ward of Aldgat. The numerous illustration mostly taken from old prints have an historic meterst and are heautifully printed.

The Seiu in Sheriff Mr. Alderman Thomas Vercey String has been a member of the Corpor tition name the year 1897, he being



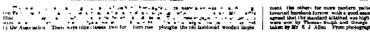
THE LADY MATOREM

appointed in December of that year the Alderman of the Ward of Queenhithe in succession to the late. Sir George Robert 7th Enter Michael State 1 feet as long been a liveryman of the Statuoner's Company, and this year he is serving the office of Master of the conjuny—and this year he is serving the office of Master of the conjuny—and this year he is serving the office of Master of the Conjuny—and this year he is serving the office of Master of the Conjuny—and this year he is serving the office of the fact that it has witnessed the gooth anniversity of the incorporation of the Curid The other company with which he is associated in the Pumbers—a Guid that, like the Stationers, is actively associated with the modarty it represents. In business cardies he is known as the head of the first of Strong Handburg and Co. I to, wholesale paper merchanting for 10 feet and the substitution of the continuous of the continuous that the late of the first of the sake the charman of McMurry's Royal Paper Mila, Wandsworth Apart from his municipal and business associations, the Alderman is best known by reason of his connection with the London Temperance Hospital, whose chairman he is. He claims a life-long connection with the Curid of the coming twelve months says the City Press, for not only was he bern in the One Square Wills but his carry days were spent within the sound of Bow Bells, his father, as was the custom in those days, to and 17, Poultry

The Junior Sheriff, Mr. George J Woodman, J.P., has been closely identified with menicipal work in the City for the past ten prear, sitting in the Court as a member of the Ward of Coleman Street The Guilds with which he is associated are the Frame Work Antiters, of which he is a pain Master, and treasured the charatable fund, and the Wheelwights, whose Senier Warden he now is the was born in I ondon, but claims descent from an old Bucking-humbhre family located for many centuries at Wing near Leighton of the underlying by the West on, 16 and 17, Poultry

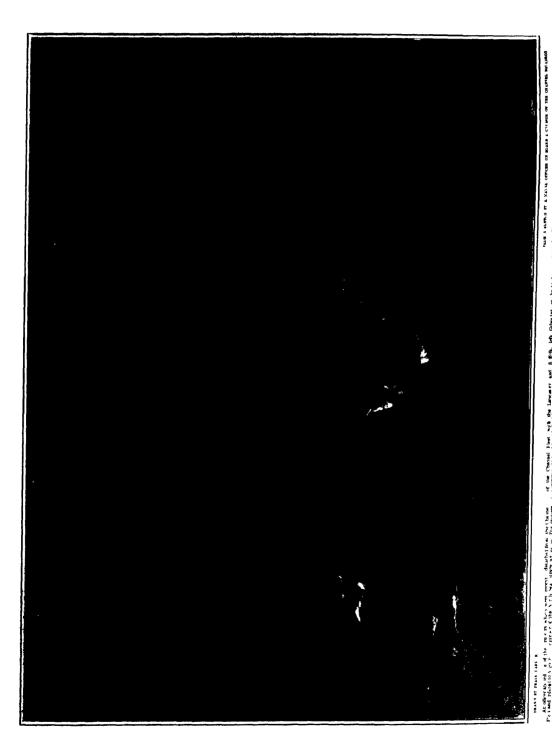


THE COMPETITORS IN THE CHAMPION CLASS





MR. W HALL'S HANDSON'S TRAN



Action to a tive mental control of the Channel Flore with the Language and Staff, left Channel hands in the control of the Channel hands believed to the shall of complete the channel hands the control of the Channel hands the control of the channel hands the channel hands the channel hands the channel hands the channel to the channel hands the channel hands the channel to the channel hands the channel hands the channel to the channel to

THE GRAPHIC NOVEMBER IS, 1904 626

"Place aux Dames"

BY LADY MOUNT GREVILIN

My Robert Hickens has had the courage to protest against the enerseth mets of coro by and the impertment publicity given to the declark of referring heads of the service of the declark of referring people's lives. Public men must bear the barden of their position, though even they ought to be able to keep that a private life streed, but when it comes to ordinary individuals, the dragging of all their most intimate concerns, faults, weaknesses and opmone into text ferred, but when it comes to ordinary individuals, and opmone into text ferred light which was formerly supposed to best only on the occupants of the throne, and form one of the drawharks of their brillian position, the case is monitrous. Details of private life are not enough for the pureyony of news, they must have sended, they must have sended, they must proclaim hidden secrets of private families, state that so and ro's mother was in the divorce, court, that his custom committed suicide, his grandfather became a bankrupt, for. In America no one's purity test affairs are sacred, and here we are rapidly approaching the same conditions. One wonders what has become of the latter of their continuous As Mr Hicheas observe, to discuss the tastia, the habits, and even when they are harmshess they constitute an imperiment intrusion. As Mr Hicheas observe, to discuss the tastia, the habits, and even when they are harmshess they constitute a finite present extensions. The eval is growing. Can nothing be done to preserve the sanctity of family life?

observed in her figure, her duet was proportionately distinshed. Thus remudes ane that the late Emprase of Austria, who studed her health and figure carefully, possessed a vasie of eighteen inches, which was also periodically measured, and the regimen changed it is increased in size Dut then the Emprase was a great honewoman, and weight in riding across country is a matter of supreme supportance.

The silk trade is, I understand, diminishing in Engiand, and many of the looms that used to be so busy in Spitatiseids are now silent. Yet the ulks that come from France, the light glace dilks especially, which comen hay in professers for petiticats and lunings of dresses, have grown absolutely sestens. They test at the first touch, and seem ashouldry rotten, In all the shope complaints are loost about this state of things. Could not the English monolacturers give us good silks, warranted to stand some used, and could not English women be permusded to buy them only? At present ladies are growing disjusted with seach thin, papery, rotten atks as are in the market, and are taking to the moreon pattlesses a matter of silk and evoc! Where age the good enh dilks of our mothers, which made splendid wedding dresses, stood of themselves, and wore for many a long year?

In Lady Susan Townley's book on China she gives an amusing list of sins to avoid, and merits which Boddhists must acquire in the search after holiness To destroy animal life is connidered a

the people themselves, who would thus gradually and insensibly be educated into higher things and learn to use their intellectual

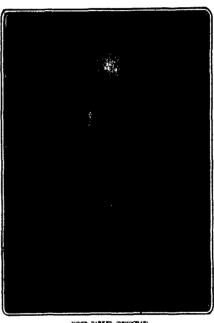
Those who are interested in the real drams should certainly avail themselves of the opportisally which will be afforded them by Mr. Benno's short ensues at the Concest Theatre, beginning in Fabruary matt, when such masterplaces as the Trilogy of Rebolyns, the plays of Shakespears, and Goldmutth's and Shoridan's consection will be presented. It is good consulosally to brighycarts one's self with the remembrance of our masterplaces, so rany and so refreshing after a long course of jejeme and hybrid specimens of so-called theatrical substrainments.

Our Supplement

"Why abould the King ter good liquor? If they must have taxes why can't they tax something slee?" This was the argument, according to Parson Hawker, of Mouvematoru, advanced in defence of ranuggling. In a wind did his famous Wor Country clera curvegin against the bellef sturdly held by many of his particulars that there was nothing morally wrong either in sunggling or even in putting to death one of the officers of His Mayear's revenue. In what are called "the good old days," at the close of the eighteenth century, smuggling was general all round our coasts, and swe people



MR THRODORE BOOSEVELT (REPUBLICAN)



JUDGE PARKER (DEMOCRAT)

THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL REMOTION: THE RIVAL CANDIDATES

The christathenium is the flower of the moment. It is as much the king, of vatuant as the rose is the queen of the summer. There is something existe should its stately presence, its artistic colouring, its faint peculiar performe. All over the omitry shows are being held just in we to exploit this buillant flower. The blooms go on increasing in size and perfection the colours in quantities, even green chrystatheniums for grown for their singular appearance. Chrystantheniums for the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the colours and continues, even for the form of the consistency of the following the colours of the colours and continues of the colours and the colours of the section. They are easily arranged, they fall undo handsome masses, and their ragged films where he are distinct individually. Yet somehow they do not appeal to us personally, like the violet, or the sweet left yof the valley. They remain strangers to our hearts though they please our eyes. Still we would field quiring about enting their plorious tinted blossoms and turning them into a stall, which I hear is the latest fed of the novelty seeking epicure.

There is no end to the care is lies take of their pet dogs. Their There is no end to the care in first take of their pet dogs. Their their factors, their claiming, their happiness, are as much studied as that of the children, an fact, their value in actual pound repairs into a log sum. The art of hygiene has been cultivated as auccessfulls, that on admiring the slim appearance, the allly court and perfect to this if a fixely solucity pooling, I was told by her that the favourity was to increase eighteen and a half in hes, and that ahe, was periodically incasured, and of any increase was

an and thus to save the life of 100 insects secures one mark, to bury a bird another, and to lend an umbrelia another, while to laugh at an ugly person costs there marks, to soil the page of a book marks, and to see immost theatreals ten. It strikes one that the Buddhist code of morality might be introduced into London with some advantage. It is, induced, an act of self-denial to lend an umbrella, which is never returned, and as to diriying, destroying, and losing books every hibblophic knows what that means I Psople have no conscience about the objects lent to them.

have no conscience, about the objects lent to them.

The cry is perpetually raised of the mitolerable dulness of country lik in a village, but why do not people endeavoor to make it more interesting? Day by day the good old-fashioned customs, the furs and holdarys and quant merry-nakings are dropping into desertude, and nothing but the public house takes their place. Why, for instance, should music be totally neglected? Why should not glees and carolis be started as evening recreations? There are good vioces among the working classes, as church choirs testify, but why not mike all these things recreations instead of duties? Why not have little diances, muoking concerts, entertainments in which the villagers themselves should co-operate, and not merit with the write speciators looked under under who are paid to amuse the mix Pactory girls love diancing; and are ensuranged to dance and to act in their clubs. Could not ansusements be made part of the parish in itutions—amusements arranged and carried out by

nowadays have any iles of the extent to which this triffic we carried on homogling was practised in the most open and defaut menner, and there was accretly a fishing village—along the south coast, at any rate which the properties of the properties of the south coast, at any rate which the properties was the importance of content of action of the properties of the south content of the properties was the importance of content of action for the west of the properties of the south content of the properties of the south content of the properties was very includent, and a few scattered coast on House officers, such by a Revenue cutter or a crease here and there, had an excellent opportunity of getting their throats cut or her heath whole off they interfered. The magnetizes whole at the traffic, being only too glad to procure a keg of good French brandy or some excellent claret, or maybe some site or lace for their wrees, at a low prior, taking care to ask no questions. Indeed, the samggirar were sometimes ideed and abstract even by the clergy. To the day in many a sesside town, especially in Sensez, can be seen narrow than between bosons, which were originally constructed to afford every opportunity of escaps to saugglers. When Revenue efficiers were alert and anexpect, the rever the most "superparts fights, and an ancounter like that so alsy pictured by Mr. Robertion in the plate which forms our Supplement was by no means uncommon Saugging was finally pet down semisters in the early fortes, and the last of the old smugglers died about ten years ago.

DEE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 12, 1004 627



THE LAVE BY RAY, J. J. S. PARC.
Late Making of Westerley

THE LASS LINUIDIANT J C RESSEN, R.H. Drowned off Auckland



The Yorkshire Cricketer



THE IATE MR. H W ALLEGHAM
The Engineer Surroon

Our Bortraits

Dr John James Stewart Perovane, ex-Bishop of Worcester, was descended from a French Huguenot family, which settled in this country on the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. He was born at Burdwan, in Bengal, where his faither, the Rer John Perovane, was one of the satiest missionaries, and was educated at Nowikh Grammars Rebool, and at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he had a brilliant career. From 1875 till 1878 he was honeaver chaplan to Queen Victoria. Dr Perovene was a member of the company segged on the Revision of the Authorised Version of the Old Testament from 1870 till 1888, and a member of the Royal Commission on Ecclesiastical Courts from 1881 till 1883. In August, 1879, he was nominated by the Covent, on the recommendation of Lord Besconsfield, to the Deanery of Peterborough. He declined the series of Lisundaff and of Banger when offered him, but in 1890 accepted nomination as Bishop of Worcester Dr. Perovne was wall known as a writer on theological subjects. Our portrait a by Elifeit and Psy, Baker Street.

Mr. Herbert William Allingham, F.R.C.S., who died at Marsellies while on his way to Egypt for the buncht of his health, was the eldert son of the eminent surgeon, Mr. William Allingham, and was born in London in April, 16th Mr. Allingham's professional career was one of exceptional brilliancy, and his reputation as an operator was world-wide. He held the position of Surgeon to the Household of the King when Prince of Walet, and was subsequently appointed Surgeon to the Household of His Mryesty. He was also Surgeon-in-Ordinary to the Prince of Walet, and was of the Honorry flungeons to King Edward the Seventh Hospitalizer Officers. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons, Baker Street.

The famous Yorkshire enchetter, J. T. Brown, was born on Angest 10, 1809. He cameout for Yorkshire in 1889, and four years later, having in fishineasainm been checked to some extent by bed health, took has pike among the leading professional batsman of the day From that time forward, with, of course, some variations of form, was brillandly successful, and even as recordly as last year he stood second to George Hirst in the Yorkshire batting averages in courty matches He was a batsman of many varied gifts. His late cutting was almost unsarpasseble, he could get runs on all sorts of wekets, and he coold, as occasion demanded, play either a brilliant or steady game. In the long roll of great Yorkshire better the state of the s

Licutenant Edden, of H M S Pengun, which is surveying off Kawan Jaland, was drowned through the capating of a whaleboat Luctenant John Courtenay Fidde Joned the Navy in 1897, and reached his present rank eighteen months later. He held one of the Humane Society's awards for saving life. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons Southers.

the Humane Sodelty's awards for saving life. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons Southner.

At the infoment of going to press the result of the American Previdential efection had not been officially declared, but owing to the signal victory obtained in New York State, there was no doubt that Thredone Rossevelt had been discited by an enormous amounty. American's youngest President, he has been one of her at nigest and will certainly live as an interesting type of American annhoud A wooderful organizer and a fighter, he is a man who has always known how to make use of the most unconventional, but more the loss effective, weapons. Many Americans delight in him because it pleases them to have a man at the head of affairs who is a soldier, a scholar, a stateman and a hardered athlete, but if he should be turned or it will be because has resides unitaritive an affairs of State, his materialities, his combitmeens, and his taite for adapte to the sitematical actions of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of Appeal of the State of New York. When the courts are not sitting be apruly his time on his form in a little country village of one hundred inhabitation to the Hiddox River, and even when he as at work, he manages to run down for a day seed week-end. As a young man be taught extended, and then sentered a lawyer's offec, but soon had a business of his own. He is a man who is not afraid to say what he kinks, and he stands nearly six feet in height.

Art Callerice

MR J. IAVERY'S PICTUALS

MK J. IAVERYN PICTUAR'S

The chief feature of the exhibition of paintings by Mr J. Lavery, which is to be seen now at the Leicester Galleires, is the large picture, "Spring" recently bought by the French Government for the Lavembourg Gallery II as a delightful certise in gradations of white, most daintily designed, and painted with very acceptable distinction. As a technical achievement it can be highly praised, it shows a remarkable perception of refinements of tone and subleties of colour, and it is studied throughout with excellent judgment. The other pictures which are hung with it are far less ambittions, they are mostly mail landesapes or sketches of figures with its officeape backgrounds, and some of them do the artist incomplete justice. But through them all runs a vein of originality which can be recommended and the best of them are very capable performances in which difficult problegs of light and shade have been ably solved.

MESSAS ORACHES GALLERY

The new association which under the title "The Society of Twelve," is holding its first exhibition at Messra. Obach's Gallery, appeals to last acction of act lovers which understands and enjoys the slighter productions of skilful actiets. The work which the twelve members have brought together consists entirely of drawing.

and prints, many of which are little more than hast ideas ray ally joited down. That there is much in the class which carreely deserves notice cannot be dente. I but the drawings and technings of Mr. D. Y. Cameron, Mr. W. Stran, and Mr. Mutchedl Bins the lithographs of Mr. W. Rithenstein the water colours of the final dataction to the collection. Which tert the sexiety will succeed in obtaining any large measure of public any past remains to be seen but it certainly ought not to be ignored.

MESSES AGNEWS GALLLEY

In the exhibition of jaceine by littin masters which Mesers Agrees in secondarios, with their animal estation have organised by the benefit of the Artist General Revolution factors and the benefit of the Artist General Revolution factors hardly a single canvasa which the Revolution factories for the Roberts's mixed long the Roberts's mixed at the Roberts's mixed long t



M Lasles

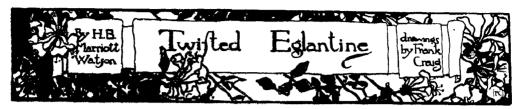
M Rivel n Getera Ire

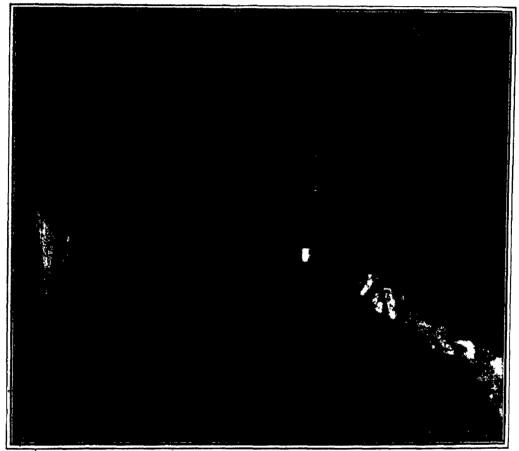
on Friday night during a debate in the Paris Chamber of Departies on the French Army and the control of 10 a War Minner (front) it is not seen in the control of the War Minner (front) it is not seen in the face of the control of th

SLAPPING A WAR MINISTER. THE ASSAULT ON GENERAL ANDRE IN THE PRESCH CHAMBER OF DELLTIS. AN IMPRESSION BY NORL DORVILLE



A Correspondent written - "A Reseius Voluntiese critises and there descriptes passed | Oddalpa, Karati and Shaoi Valley, and case critise, the Admiris Maldined, accompanied | restored the salten and insendently in the confer to the salten for the confer to the





"At that moment, out of the drawping derives, sensed a voice, and a figure all in white opening from the copies
Oh, how worken, Mr Favorsham 1 Oh, how wicked of 100 lath! Who is hire!
Oh, how worked you!"

CHAPTER XXII

BARBARA'S CHAMBER

Faversham, escaping from the tavers in the afternoon, had gone once more into the recesses of the Forest for refuge, but found himself headst off by a detachment from the particular place to sime at a Therefore, leaving this, he turned back and went south, going by the deep woods and decree of Lyndhurst towards the Qooen's Bower. He had in his mind at last the counsels of despits, for, restising that there was no hope to bade much longer in the Forest, the had resolved to try and compte to sea from Lymington or some other place of vantage on the Channel. And, this settled, his thoughts swung at once towards Barbarn. He was vary near Boldre, and if he advectured to Lymington he must go master still. His heart longed to see her, and to feast spon her boastly, to receive, perchance, some trader word affection, all the more that if he saccosted in his design be most my fathwell to England for years, if not for ever. He made a tour, excellently the prochamburst, and steered his way in the glocaning to Meyeden, in Capardight, 190-, in the United Status of America by H. B. Marriott Watson.

time to come upon the weene described in the last chapter. The outer door had been ayar, and, as he did not court publicity, he made no acrayle of entering without notice. Drawn by the sound of voices, he had drifted down the hall, until he had been arrested by Barbara's tones, and entered the room in which she had received by Earhara's tones, and entered the room in which she had received by Earhara's tones, and entered the room in which she had received by Earhara's tones, and entered the room in which she had received the price and uttered a cry. It was in part a cry of alsem, and in part of automation and uttered a cry. It was in part a cry of alsem, and in part of automation and entered a cry. It was no part a cry of alsem, and in part of automation and entered a cry of the was a suddle, but stood very still and creek, which made no remark that was a suddle, but stood very still and creek which all fire is fleeting. "I make a suddle, but stood very still and creek the stood of the control of

Now that I am here however was I tweeth an imming to him and seeming to gather embleme in the unity, man I these eyes, "I have something which I should the 1-22 to this gentleman".

"You must not quarest put in Britari qui kly Vou ur strangely wild Mr I aveishim. What is the matter I I to not recognise you in this chiricti.

I must be good part in host in un. These are not the clothes in which to appar in a driving in me in decan company. I am not fit in dicent company in a longer. I am sware of that But may was smust be used to the host was a little with the best materially no long. I will all adjourned to the same intermed to not get a man and and should be used to the same of the fitted by I am the fittle should be used to the same and the fitted by I are than a few manuel converse tool thus afternoon, replied by I fare.

The material of the same of the fittle should be spoke eagerly, and is obviously with sincernly. She I adjourned by the spoke eagerly, and is obviously with sincernly. She I adjourned the spoke eagerly, and is obviously with sincernly.

- integrated that the institer could be settled in that simple way, and he was face to face more with the automshing mind of woman. Well it released to from a heavy charge of callonanes, but not the next of decicit. Has he not seen her in Sir Peters arms)?

 In movered batted, "Things are not arranged that with the Strayway is Sir Peter Bilakation and have tell you, if so the had been in created. You did not tell me you had met Mr. Faversham," said Billian torning, shirply, on Sir Piers.

 I had not the movemed middly, "yet X intended to be not in longhit in all likelihood be doing so now, if Mr. I workin had not anticipated me by his timely appearance. I was shall loves by an accordent able to be of service to Mr. Faversham in wirming, him of the provincing."

 Is that so?' said Barbara, with parted hips and a look of excitation?
- ехсистили

- untred. Sur Piers. "
 Sur Piers, to vated his eyebrows.
 "My that hady, I will confess the position is ridiculous, even
 "My that hady, I will confess the position is ridiculous, even
 theatried host yee consider owner? I am not in control. You must
 ask Mr. Faversham, I believe he is taking me saide to thank me."

 Mr. Javesham, I me said with a fine air of appeal, which,
 however ds I not touch him.
- however did not touch him with a fine air or appear, which, however did not touch him Miss Garraway. I beg you will not think I trespassed on you wattonly. he said coldly "Sir Piers Blakiston, may I ask your attendance?"
- Burbara's eves flashed. Her spirit, if wayward, was as strong
- I furbed you, Mr. Faversham, to quarrel on my account, 'she said decisively. 'I will not have it. You shall not bring my name into your quarrels," and she was now of a very menacing face, and very beautiful to behold

- into your quarrets," and alse was now of a very menacing face, and very leastiful to behold.

 Gilbert Faversham gave vent to a little bitter laugh.

 "I do not know when I may believe you," he said abruptly.

 "You blow hot and cold, Miss Girtraway. You were about like a weather.cok. I know nothing of women at all, I suppose, and I full to understand you." He looked at his rival and his anger gathered, gathered also to see her standing in authority over bim, forbidding him and ordering his movements.

 "This man," he said, pointing a finger at Sir Piers. "has persecued you, and yet I find you here with him on friendly terms, let usay. Good lifewer, Miss Garraway, do you remember how you wron't to not, a little time back, and what wrongs you have received from him? I it is incredible. You play fast and liones not only with men's lives and hearts but with your own faith and suncrity. I cannot tell which was the true woman, the woman whose, letter I hive here, or alse when I surprised just now unintentionally. Indeed, I think I knew her at Dazier first where I had gone to sive in unhappy soul, as I thought (poor fool ') or to rescue a body out of death.

- unhappy soul, as I thought (poor fool) or to rescue a body out of death

 What se't you mean?" panted Barbara.

 Whan I got your letter I was before Plushing," he pursued, with increasing bitterness that awallowed all else, "and I thought to make a plight as to call for aid from me or any man that was a man whether he loved you or not. We were to assault early an the morning. I tasked for leave and could get none, and when the picture of you unbefriended, betrayed, and persecuted came before me, I could not bear it—I deserted"

 "Gilbert 'she aaid. A little frown crossed Sir Pier's brow. I traced you to the Island slowly, and found into whose hands you had fillen. He leed to me when I faced him in Daster and the hud, and I found you. I ask you to reall llowly our received me, and if I have not reason to think this Barbara. Garraway that I see now was there for it nade known to me. It was then I swore that there was only one end between me and Sir Piers. Blakknon, only much representations of the property of the state of the property of the

- amply

 A to a series

 Metalogical temp of a series
- again turned to the baronet
- The turned to the caronet "Sr Piers," she said imperiously, "Leave us for a time? I she to speak to Mr Faversham in private"

 "I was about to offer that," said Sir Piers, and, howing left the
- r som

 She approached Gibert rapidiy, and put a hand on his arm
 I want you to understand that I did not know what you have
 rold me that I did not realize it properly," the said carneally
 'You will believe me, won't you?"

 Yes I lefters you he answered wearily. What muttered
 that no what he knew the worst.

 I did not understand aright that you deserted for me, that
 that you felt as you did and—threw up so much for me, or I would
 not have written. I was hysterical and foolish."

 Oh, I can continue to mistree in writing," he replied, and
 loke I wis ... We have been at roos purposes, and it was I that
 was the fool. But you see I took your letter too scroosly."

- "You do not understand," she presisted. "It was serious, but I was mistaken, I was unwise......"
 "I know, I know," he said unpaisantly; "seeing bow things have turned it was unnecessary."
 The pressure of her hand increased on his sem.
 "And you will not quarrel with Sir Pless for my sake?" she
- piles led He started away with an exclamation. He could promise much, but not that, not to pardon a man who had grously insulted hun, and who would be left to enjoy the sweets of her love. The blood reselled from his face, but before he could speak Mex. Charaway
- entered the room

 "Mr. Fovershim" she called in astomehment, and
 where she was. Her features assumed a rigidity, which w
- where, she was Her features assumed a rigidity, which was usual to he in displeasure. It surprises me, sir, that you have rentessed to show yourself here, "she went on, "safer what as known of you. I am told you are a deserter, and killed a poor man in a quarry. Your family and mine have been acquained for generations, but I cannot receive, or allow my daughter to receive, a coward and a murrieser!"
- "Hush, mumma; you don't know," gried Barbura in distress "Heest, mamma; you don't know," erset partners in custress.

 Indeed, I don," declared Mris Garaway, turning indignantly on her daughter. "How dare you, mass, recouve him? The soldness are looking for him everywhere, to arrest ham."

 "I was going madam. I am sorry I intruded," said poor laversham.

- laviriham

 'You shall not speak of him so, manma," meed Barbars with spirit "Mr Faversham is a very generous man, who has suffered much from the faults of others" "Indeed, they always asy that," said Mrs. Garraway, somewhat staggered by her daughter's impetuosity.
 'Yes, it is true," continued Barbars harvely. "It was I for whom he suffered It is my fault he as in this position "You!" exclaimed Mrs. Garraway, helplealy
 "He deserted his regiment because he thought I was in peril," explained Mrs. Garraway, helplealy
- explained Barbara.

 "Pooh!" ejaculated her mother, after a pause.

 "There, you we got hold of that sally tale again. Well, Mr. Faverahan had best begone, anyway, as there was a troop of horse coming up this way from Brockenhurst just now.

 I passed them in the
- chance"

 You must go, Gilbert, oh, you must go !" said Barbara,
 quickly "If you stay here you may be taken"

 I will go now," said he, and turned to the door "Mise
 Carraway, I hank you," he added quietly, and went
 But he did not pass directly from the house
 Sir Piers was in
 the morning room, his back to the door, looking out at the shrub
 barries, in which the dunk was gathering, but he faced about on
 having fortistics.
- of workers in the data was an account of the second of the
- "I was woncering it a seem to the lawn," said "I you will come forth—the door is open to the lawn," said culbert, and indicated the way pointely.

 In two men emerged upon the gravel walk, and took their way through the trees towards the river meadows. It was Sir Fiers the standards.

- through the trees towards the inver mendows. It was Sir Fiers who bracke the silence.

 "I need not ask you, Mr. Faversham, if you have fully considered this, the began, courteously." I need not ask you, Mr. Faversham, if you have fully considered this, the began, courteously.

 "I now need not," replied the younger man, blandly. Thore was a pause, and then Sir Piers spoke again. "I have never met a more obstituate man in my life, nor a more increasionable," he said emphatically, "and I really believe, Mr. Faversham that you are going to embarrass me."

 "I hope so," and Faversham, and, as they had arrived at the place for which he had been steering, he came to a stop. "I have never met of the size of the place for which he had been steering, he came to a stop. "I have provided myself with patiols," he went on in a loud voice. "I took the liberty of borrowing a brace from the hall, to which he had been steering, he came to a stop. "I have need so one thing of you of something of you of something of you in Society."

 "Our business as a duel, sar," said Gilbert curtly.

 "Ah, then, I shall certainly make something of you," said the Baronet cheerfully. "I suppose it is assessination, but you are mad clough to losse we no option. Is it to be twenty paces, sar? You must make haste, if I may make bold to say too, or the night will be upon us, and I shall be safe."

 Without reply, Faversham measured the paces, and coldly will be viewed through the prelimmaries. They stood at the measured distance, the building of the stream in their ears, and the descending lights of the ky in their eyes. A robla intilled and we will take the next toos of the robin for a signal," observed aversham.

- arbled from the garden
 "We will take the next note of the robin for a same." observed
- "Von must think me a deuced honcet man," retorted Sir Plen The bird raised its voice on the evening air again rang out, and a wreath of smoke streamed out of Far

- rang out, and a wreath of smoke streamed out of Faversham's part if Your must practise more, Mr Leettenant," said Sir Piers. 'Your lall went wide by three inches," and liftings his partol he three the barriel lightly into the air and fired at the river laddifferently. The blood stated ain to Favershavis bened, and he olanched his hand. At that moment, out of the dropping darkness, issued a vocc, and a figure all in white sprang from the copies. 'Wr Fravirsham, Mr Faversham'. Oh, how wicked o'you both.' Who is hur?' Oh, how could you!' Butlivia, with bare head, was between them, and throwing terrified glances from one to the other. 'We were trying to shoot a roblin, Miss Garraway," said Sir Ear's suast voice. 'You know that roblins are great fighters, very quarrelvome follows, bullies, my dear Mits Garraway, who will give no one rest, and must ruffle it on all occasions Ilowiver, he fiew away. I may say we both missed.' The runner in his none was olivous, but Barbara took no heed of that. New of that no harm had come of the moeting, she went on quickly.

- "Mr. Faverthaus, these h just time. The subblers are coming the chase They will take you if you are not gone at once," citizent started ap suddenly from where he had snood, abache by her unexpected appearance, and, with a harried "Thank you, was half-way across the fields."

- When any we going ?" called Barbara, and the naswer came back out of the night.

 Harbara cried out that it was too late, and that he mast go the coher way, but her vices that he are seen him, buing pitched low lest is should carry too fer for predicted, if she had known it the troops were nearer than also had supposed, having caught the count of fireseme and hastened their bound of fireseme and hastened their bound
- companied her.

 "I have no doubt he will swraps," said the baronet.

 "He is an collent homessan but a faid shot," he saided.

 "Gh, he will be taken," said the girl in distres, "and it was all

- or me." on message, said the girl in distres, "and it was all for me."

 "Barbara 1" pleaded Sir Piers. Bet turned on him "Oa, will you be silent," she crised. "Do you not see I cannot bear you! F wish I had never soon you."

 At the back of the house they cases upon a trooper, and fifty pach further upon smother. There aware no sounds from the stable. The dark had poopled the lawn with shadows, and by the rhode dendross a stealthy form was creeping. Barbara rushed noiselessly forward.

- candle out and hade."

 She wont out rapidly, and shut the door gently behind her. She waited a moment, and saw the glow die out in the cracks and through the keyhole, and then she went downstairs. Meanwhile a britk and respectable man of middle age, in uniform, was interviewing an angry lady. He introduced himself as Conporal Master, with a warrant from Mr. Holton, J.P. When Barhara was half-way downstairs she paused and looked down on the group in the hall. Sr. Plers stood to one side, seemingly impasare and undasterbed, yet he was aware that ahe had appeared Mrs. Garraway was loudly professing her indignation. "There is no desorter here," she declared "I do not harbour deserners, coproral"

- "There is no desorter bere," she declared "I do not harbour descriers, corporal"
 "Begging your pardon, ma'am," repised the soldier "But we have heard, not five minutes ago, that he was seen here "
 "Well, he's been gone half an hour. I turned him away," declared Mrs Garraway, a little taken aback, and repeated "I do not harbour deserters."
 "I have a warrant and misst soarch, ma'am," persisted the colder crulity Mrs Garraway turned in despair to Sur Pers, and her hope returned.
 "Such an indignity shall not be endured by the Garraways," she said "Sur Pers, you will stop this, will you not? This gentleman, corporal, is Sur Pers Blakiston, of Hone, His Royal Highness's most nutmate friend"
 The corporal saluted, but remained. He was oblissed to be

- Highness's most numate frand?"
 The corporal saluted, but remained. He was obliged by his duty to search.
 "Then Sir Piers shall complain on my behalf to the Prince and His Majesty and Parliament," remarked the mortified lady, "and you shall regret this insult?"
 The corporal saluted, and gave an order to his men.
 "What—what is it you want?" saked a wavering voice from
- the stair

- "What—what is it you want?" asked a wavering voice from
 the stair
 The corporal respectfully acknowledged the new arrival and
 repected his statement mechanically
 "Mr. Faversham a deserter!" she said. "There is some
 mistake What will you do with him, corporal?"
 "Take him to Winchester, ma'am," said the blant soldier.
 "And what then?" she faitered.
 With the air of orice quoting from a well-known document,
 Corporal Master repeated in a loud expressionless voice.
 "All officers and soldiers who, having received pay, or having
 been duly enlisted in His Majesty's service, shall be conviged of
 having deserted the same, shall suffer death, or such other fainatement as by a court-martial shall be inflicted.
 At the word "death," on which the corporal's voice restined
 Barhara whitened, and pat out her sense on each side involuntarily,
 as though by that act she would lair further progress. It was,



est their appreciation

CAPTAIN SCOTTS LEDTURE ON THE ANTAROTIO AT THE ALBERT HALL: SIR CLEMENTS MARKHAM PRESENTING THE EXPLORER WITH A GOLD MEDAL

however, the work of instinct, not of reason, and, her wits resuming their sway, she let her arms fall and stood motionless. Then she stepped heavily down to the hall. Sir Piera's eyes watched

net.

Meanwhile, the soldiers, under the direction of their corporal, has begun the search, and were exploring the lower rooms. Sir Piers found himself with Barbara in the morning-room.

"He is excaped?" he saked in a low voice.

"He will not be taken," she returned defiantly.
Sir Piers howed and said nothing. He knew when to be silent, and he knew, too, that his star was on the wane.

Mr. Carraway, refuting to be a witness to the indignity put upon her, as if thereby she would become a party to it, gave herself the satisfaction of wenting her anger on her daughter.
"You reconstruction of the same and the sam

uaugnter.
"You encouraged him, Barbara. It is your fault. Why did he come here?"
"He is a very old friend," said Barbara

your fault. Why did he come here?"

"He is a very old friend," said Barbara curtly.

"Yes, but not now he has diagracod hisself," argued Mrs. Garraway.

"He has not diagracod himself, mamma," said Barbara firmly, and looked at Sir Piers, "and Sir Piers will tell you that too," she added with meaning.

"My dear inday," said he, on this encapected appeal, "if you sake me, I do not think Mr. Favenham capable of diagracing himself, though, apparently, he has the triel of diagracing others."

"There it is, harbara. Sir Piers see: it, ilmenated Mrs. Garraway, on hearing this ambiguous reply. "We cannot hold up on hearing spin above what. It was the house, tuming, all things topsy-tartly and scaling goodnose has been spin and the standard standard the said and the standard the said spin heart of the the hall, and he said the said spin the said the said the said the said the said the said that the house, tuming, all things topsy-tartly and scaling goodnose has the said the said that the said the said the said that th

The soldlers were mounting the stairs. She followed.

They ranascked several rooms on the first floor, and came soon to the corridor in which Batbun's chamber lay. At the first door she besistated, and sprang forward.

"It is my boudoit," she said to the corporal. "It is my boudoit, but you may enter if you will."

She was aware, as the door opened, of a figure behind her, and vaguely knew that Ske Plers Blatition had joined her. The corporal and his men made a somewhat perfunctory and embersased search, under the syse of the beautiful mistrem of that rooms.

"There is nothing," she said, with a eap breath. "And now you see how

turned the handle.

The next moment a knot of the troopers surged into the froom. Blue and white was its raducent, very dainty and pretty and virginal; and in the centre stood a man on whose counten ance, torn with a conflict of shame and confusion, the light of the candles fell.

"You shall not enter my bedroom," said Barbara, putting berself in his way, and flashing like an angry queen. "It is private to me."

The corporal looked awkward, and glanced from the lady to the baronet, and back again. He received no assistance from the barres. Slowly he produced from his pecket the warrant, and unfolded it. The perusal gave him murage, and he affected it to the state of the woold invite him to be reasonable. But Sin the woold invite him to be reasonable. But Sin the result was not doubt you are acting on authority as a saidor. "I have no doubt you are acting on authority as a saidor to corporal, he said; "but, as a man, you cannot trespass on Miss Garraway's room."

The deep only of the said; have the reasonable, and there is no one in there, maybe we night omit this room."

This was the extent of his concession, the compromise between his obsidience to authority and manify shane.

Barbara stirred, and parted her lips to speak, but reading something on that elequent face, for Tiers said quickly:

"How can the lady know there is no one in there? How can she give you her assurance? You are none the better for that."

"Then I must search," said the corporal, falling back on nere-

"Then I must search," said the corporal, falling back on mere "Then I must seaten, same one control degreedoes, Rarbara darted an sugry glance at Sir Piere, as if protesting against his statement, but he met it with mute eyes. He saw that the game was up, if she did not, and his interposition had been for her protection.

The cooperal stupped swiftly past Barbara ere she was aware and the handle.

He was in the hands of the soldiers in a moment, but Barbura's voice stayed them, ringing loud and agitated through the

Bachara's voice stayed them, ringing load and agitated through the room.

"That is not the man—that is not Mr. Faversham."

The corporal turned to her, saving,
"I add not want you to find him," the said swiftly, andently, and that gaps. "If was hiding it my room, but it's not Mr. Faversham." have known him all his life. But this geallenan is I did not want you to enter levame he was been supported by which he stood with a little thump.

"Great God!" he muttered to himself. "She has rained all—she has thrown hered laway. She is used."

The corporal stared harder then ever, and turned to the harmet.

The corporal had paused by a door. "Where does this lead, ma'am?" he asked, respectfully.
"You cannot go into my bedroom," said Barbara haughtily, and gained statue before their eyes in her regal pride.
Sir Piera's eyebrows lifted, and then he frowned.
"You must not push the lady's patience too far," he said. "Come, corporal, be content. You have made a thorough search in every peasible sport. There is no doubt the man has made his escape good, if he were here at all."
The corporal was plainly shaken; last he was a man of routine, and clung to his sense of duty.
"I beg parion, sir," he said apologetically, "but I must do my duty, which is to search in all rooms."

haronet.

"Is this Mr. Faverrham, sir?" he toked.

"Is this Mr. Faverrham, sir?" he toked.

"My good man," spajied Sir Poss, grimly, "I remaid be expected to know every deserter in England. I know nothing of him; but he is eviklently a friend of Miss Garraway's."

The solution of the secure, however, was more comply, for Gilbert, mechanically delivering the pistol to the corporal, said streads.

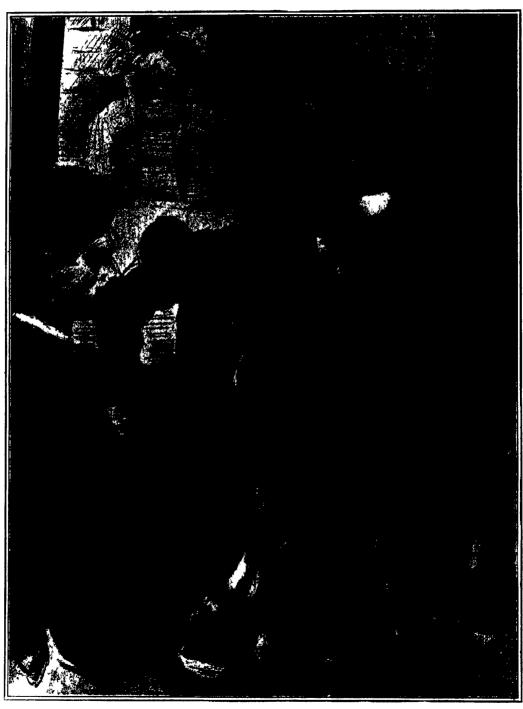
simply:
"I am Gilbert Faversham. Miss Garraway is mistaken."

(To be concluded)

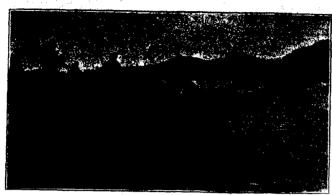
As the Breion Gallery, Bruno Street, a very interesting azhibition is being baid of photographs and sketches by members of the Antantic Kapolinius, which has just reasoned in the Biscovery. The exhibition includes several photographs by Englocer Station, M.B., some water-colour drawings by Dr. E. A. Wilson, usus article of interest us if by reasoned with the Station and top-corporation stations.

THE EMPEROR PENGUIN ROOKERY ON SEA ICE NEAR CAPE OR DEER. THE EIGHT OF THE GREAT BY DARRIES IN THE BACKURGEND From a Photograph by Regimer Livetenant Skeiton, R.N., exhibited at the Discovery Antarotic Exhibition. Represented by permits not of the Semina Gallery.

THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 14, 1004



1 H F OUTRASSIERS MIRROR FINAL TOUCHES BEFORE GOING ON PARADE
A RETTER BY PAUL REMOVARD, AT THE RATEAGES OF THE 2ND REGISERY OF FRENCE QUICASSIESS



THE STRE AND BARR OF CENERAL EURONI'S ARMY; JAPANESS SCOUTS GROSSING THE TAITSN'RO



JAPANSME HOLDIKES VIEWING THE SAITLE OF LIAOYANG FROM THE TOP OF A UNIVERSE HOUSE



MR. BENNETT BURLEIGH, THE WELL-KNOWN CORRESPON-



MEMBERS OF THE JAPANESE STAFF VIEWING THE BATTLE OF LIAOYANG FROM THE TOP OF SHUBANFO



SEMERAL RUBOPATEIN DECORATING A SOLDERS WITH THE CROSS OF ST. GROSGE WEAR LIADYANG



A POLICEMAN GUARDING THE PRISON AT HATCHENG

THE CAMERA ON THE HATTLEFIELD: SNAPSHOTS FROM BOTH SIDES
From Photographs by our Special Artist. Frederic Willing. T. Ruddiman Johnson, and Bulls, and by the Correspondent of "Culliers Westly."

The Court

"Many happy cetums of the day" was the universal wish to King Edward from his people on Wednesday, when His Majesty kept his sixty-that Dinthday. The King always like to spend his brithday at Santringtons surrounded by his family and a tew intimate friends, as small house-party assembled as usual. King Edward himself had crone down to Norfolk from town at the end of last week, bringing with him Prirce George of Greece and the Marquis de Soveral, and after a hearty reception at Wolverton Station. His Majesty drove to Sandringham House to join the Queen and Princessus. Canon Dutton preached at the morning Service in Standring-hum Church on Sunday, when all the Royal party were present. The King's hirthday, on Wednesday, was whered in by the church belts at Sandringham and in the neighbourhood. The gran ichildren from Vork Cottage and tiny Prince Alexander of Denmark were early arrivals to congratulate their grandfather, and as usual shouting over the Sandringham preserves was opened for the first time this season—this being an invariable custom for King's hirthday. His Majesty slavays wishes this poorer

Sovereigns on the King's behtlf, and escort them to Windsor by special train. King Edward intends to meet his Royal guests at Windsor Station, and the Royal borough will greet these keartily as they drive up to the Castle. A State banquest and a "coomused" performance of Monitour Heartsier by Mr. Lewis Waller's company are the chief official functions, while the King and Queen have consulted their wint ret respective tastes by stranging absorting parties for King Castlas—a most expert above—red visits to hospitals and charitable institutions for Queen Amilie, who is no thoroughly deroted to unstring and philanthropic work. On Thursday the Fortuguese Sovereigns wist the Guldhall in state to be received to the control of the Company of the Company

The Prince and Princess of Wales's family circle at York Cottage was complete again by the end of last week, when the Prince cause back from his shooting visit to Elveden, and the Princes returned from town. Next week the Prince and Princess go to Windsor, and

background of the Hyde Park sidewalk is not of scala. Besides these there are few leading personalities of sots, although several of our leading patients countribute. These include a strong contingent from Scotland—Mr. Googe Henry, with his schrimbble picture of the late Mr. Strats Forbes, Sie James Guthrie, who is not seen at his best in his "Mr. Manfield Jardies," Mr. Leavey, whose "Hon. Mrs. Barrell," in a grey dress with ruses ness—san admirable scheme—is the hotter of his two performances, Mr. Robert Brough, Mr. Bowle, and others. Mr. Loriner, we regret find, has failed away considerably from his high level. Besides there, Mr. S. J. Solomon, A.R.A., Mr. Shannon, A.R.A., Mr. Melton Fisher, the Hon. Jehn Collies constitute good work, but none of it of the first order. Two foreigners are represented—Monsteer Blareld, with a clever likeness of the Downger Ledy Cothural, not up to his former standard, and Signor Muschi, with tricky portraits, are which the 45co leases requely from a chos of dashed in but unrecognisable accessory. But the real interest is in the difficient base shown—not only in the over-combre but masterly canves called "Potratt of Two Artist," by Mr. C. H. Shannon (in reality a portrait of bleeself and Mr. Rickstein, and in Mr. Hacker's besutiful rendering of the wife of Mr. Frampton, R.A., but mainly in the examples of the dead masters—Walts,



The cruiser Black Prime was issueched on Twestay aftermoon from the yard of the Thanes Iron- primer of the Duke of Edinburgh type, of which there are at present in all rix notice conservation, with Supporting and Engineering Company, at Canning Town, the correctory being performed by the Bhe is amounted at the waterline, is select, long, will have a displacement of 13,000 town. Indicated Committee of Duke of a large company. The Black Prime is a first-class armounted three-power of 30, and a spect of the westy-large bright primer in the control of a large company. The Black Prime is a first-class armounted three-power of 30, and a spect of the westy-large bright primer of the pri

AFLOAT: THE LAUNCH OF THE CRUISER BLACK PRINCE AT CANNING TOWN

DRAWN BY CHARLES DIXON, R.L.

neighbours to chare in the festivities, so there was the usual dinner to the workines and smaller tenants on the Royal estates, when the King's beath the dead with name enhancement of the Mary of th

Their Portuguese Majestics reach England next Tuesday. They travel through France to Cherbourg, where they will be met by the Portuguese Minister, the Marquis de Soveral, and immediately go on loard the Victoria and Albert to cross the Channel to Portsmoth. Their arrival in British waters will be marked by considerable exernmony salutes from the warships, official reception at Portsmoth, and so forth, while the Prince of Wales will welcome the

after the King and Queen of Portugal's visit the Prince starts northwards to stay with the Earl of Durham at Lambton Castle.

The Society of Portrait Painters

There are points of great interest about the new exhibition of the Poerrait Painters' Society, although it must be confessed that the contributions now for the first time seen are as a whole below the mark. There are portraits of most kinds, from the official, even the photographic-looking poetrait, to that which space in arrangement and tone the aspect of an Old Master—only the "grimitive" atyle, that which was instely affected in imitation of the early following manner, is no longer to be seen. But of master portraits there are few. Of those which will attract public notice-thely Mr. Strang's profile likeness of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain stands forth; it is a firm, solid piece of painting and a good work att, but the features are too heavy and rubblemed for those of the Sintensan. Mr. Anthony Hope's portrait, by Mr. H. de T. Glarzelrook, accepted in keature, but the hat not on straight—how many painters fall in putting their sitters' hats properly on their heads 1—and the

Burne-Jones, Sandys, Whistler, and Mensel, and, most cerious of all, Corot! The great landscapist painted the portrait of a lady in black satin holding a red rose—"Léonide Lebiane," painted with much of the skill but none of the chears or grace of Alfred Stevens. The Whistler is a skilful but ill-drawn bead, "La Nespolitaine"—a beautiful bit of colour if not of form; the Waits is the exquisite bite picture of the Marchiocess of Granby; the Burne-Jones the well-known "Master Philip Comyn's Carr;" and the Sandys, several of the literary portraits in coloured chalks drawn for the Menser. Macanillan. But the strong point in the chilbition lies in the important collection of the works by Frans von Mensel whose repeatation stands on the highest pisancle in German-speaking countries. Von Mensel was the painter of many portraits of Binnarck—one of his best and one of his worst (Lord Roseber, 's) are here; as well as his Von Mottke, the Emperor William, and others. But his picture of ladies are dreadful—learning eyen, sickening heads, and depeawed expressions. Where could be have conceived such an ideal? An admiratible now feature is the filing of the Central Hail with the works of four of the younger scaleron—Mr. Derwenn Wood, Mr. A. G. Waiter, and Mr. Beatl Octo. Mr. Wood stands head and shoulders above his conference of the contral with the contral c

Club Comments

BY "MARMADHEN"

BY "MEMADURE"

It has been said by a wicked wit, that the medera Englishmen applis Art with a capital H. It is sentially true that he knows little of Art scope the consecutal value of the commendation which are grouped under the heading. He buys at treasures as a speculation or an investment, and the number of uson and women in and out of English "succiety" who are now anators desire, and the quantity of cariouity ahops there are throughout the country, show bow large us this tradit. It is now proposed to open in London, in 1905, as Interactional Enhibition of the Antique American, French, German, Indian, Spansch, and other foreign, and also British owners, are to be invited to lead art researce and curiouities, either movely as a losin, or far selling pur prace. These are to be, if the proposal is adopted, old London erecut and houses, old American, old French, old German, and old Italam, and so arranged that every period in each country shall be separately displayed.

reparately displayed.

There is such merit in the scheme, for, as London is fast becoming the distributing centre of the trade is the antique, it is well to gather together here as many art treasures as it is possible to obtain. Moreover, many owness who are at present dissolitation, and, having been separated from them for several months, might be induced in reconsider their decision. From the point of view of those who are interested from them for several months, might be induced in reconsider their decision. From the point of view of those wind in close praximity to each other, so that the variations might be carefully studied and compared, and the influence of one style in close praximity to each other, so that the variations might be carefully studied and compared, and the influence of one style might be treased from this nation to that and the other. With the exercise of a little ingentity we may still have produced for our entertainment and mistraction, Litting Petures of the Past. Our successor in their various generations dressed and they were, account the petures, decorations, and faraiture that they were, account the petures, decorations, and faraiture that they were, account the petures, decorations, and faraiture that they were, account the petures, decorations, and faraiture that they were, account the petures, decorations, and faraiture that they were account to the produce of the peture of the peture of the peture of the peture of the peture.

The Alem Opera

The average summber of the public, who knew nothing whitever shout MM. Sorbe and Lagoure's play, might surely have been forgiven if he had left Covent Garden on Tuesday evening feeting a littles spreaded by Sagner Clien's new open, Advisers Lection 11 to see this service of the open and the service of the service of the open and the service of the service of

It is a pity that thus should be the case, for otherwise the opers, though not a masterpiece, has a good deal to commend it. It is so far as we are awars, the first of Signor Ciles's works to reach England, not it certainly shows its composer to be a man of takent. He scarcely, parhaps, has the melodic invention of a Puccind, and however moments when his airs do not it so shove the common place. Even the much varied "Internezso" which made such a sensation when the opers was first produced, and the Divertimento in the third act, which was generally supposed to be one of the great attractions of the work, proved to be mothing more than graceful and clever. Nor is his treatment of the great love scenes very convincing, and his musuc to them, though always appropriate enough, has not quite the touch of the great matter.

hon ut only concerted on one other visitines. First Krish rhos given his only recurs of the second, and it is with a feeling silvent at the realist that this veetal to over, for Kreisler, being silven on of the gradest of living visitiness and probably in only in maker of the frattenity combines the technique of a virtus on the brauns of a great artist is so united a degree.

One newcontrol degree artists I so dia teel a degree.

One newcontrol degree appeals mention and that is Moon Françeline Authors, who gave her first concert is bit James « II it last baturday. She is not yet a finished player but the has all the last baturday. She is not yet a finished player but the length and I rest like on makings of a splendid artist and it will be very surprising, if she does not make her name known throughout the length and I rest like of the hand. Her time is still mail, but it is of stingularly so at quality and she played Mendelsionhit's Concerto in a minor; it is showed that she has not merely facility but that ha sho have it is showed that she has not merely facility but that the also have trying fit for expression. Her faults are principally the faults of y still and time and despenence should correct them. In the mean while she is certainly a young lady of exceptional promise.

The Ming's Birthbay Bonours

Sir Charles Cayzer is well known as a shipowner and as hall of the firm of Messre Cayzer, Irvine and Co. of I ondon 1 v. pool, Manchester, and Giasgow II. is shown try colonel of the 1st Lanrkshire Volunteer Artiflery is as horse try colonel of the 1st Lanrkshire Colonteer Artiflery Sir Charles as large landowin having cetates in Renfrewshire and Pertishire, and was the first Conservative elected for Berrow in Furness Our portrett to by Flhott and Fry, Baker Street



their property-why should the "living picture" artists not produce that for our amusement?

The man of proverse is a mean of prejudices, is a newly coined maxim which should not be disregarded. Many of the proverse were the essence of wadom in the circumstances which mapired them, but the arcamstances have changed, and those proverse do not apply to the new. "A rolling stone gathers no mone" was twice proverb before steam had made travelling so easy as it is and had provided thomanda of opportunities in every direction for those who are sufficiontly enterprising to detach beamsilves from the surroundings of their origin. It is and that for every clerk who has employment in Fighand to day, there are two who are without. The enormous ancrease in the educated claus in recent years as naswerable, of course, for that, but an American in such a situation would seek employment in another branch of midustry, whilst the ordinary Engishment, having been trained to be a clerk, will be sime or nothing. He is prepared, however, at the worst, to be a journalist or an actor, imagining that to succeed in those professions requires no talent or training! It reminds the worst, to be a journalist or an actor, imagining that to succeed in those professions requires no talent or training! It reminds the visit of a housemand who, in giving notice, said that, being tired of service, she intended to go into "society."

Admitting, however, that the actor requires to have talent and training to succeed in his profession, it seems strange that he should be knighted when the author who has provided the plays is not. Which is the higher land of melligence, that which produces a plot, excates a number of characters and situations, and composes plot, excates a number of characters and situations, and composed militant conventation for the use of his papets, or that which materialises those creations on the stage? No doors, the public is more familiar with the actor than it it with the surboy, and, ns a matter of policy, there is more popularity to be obtained by the authorities by conferring a utile on the former than on the fatter. That consideration, however, greatly dismisshes the value of such distinctions. If titles are to continue to command respect they must be conferred upon those who most merit them. Certain sectors may deserve to obtain that reward, but some authors also should secure the distinction. As at the New Year's Honoura List is being prepared now, it is a suitable time to direct the attention of the authorities to this matter.

But if these are points in which bignor Cilea falls short of per fection, there are others in which he excels. He is at his best which he is treating the crisp, bustling scenes in which the actors at the Comédie Française appear. What does it matter, if there is here and there a dastinct flavour of Verdi's Jailagf! No better here and there a dastinct flavour of Verdi's Jailagf! No better would could be found for mease of this kind and that of Signor Cilea has more than a reasonable ahare of originality. The Irisk new of the access is most happilly preserved, and even Verdi him self could not have treated them better. Bright cracking sparkling music seems to be his force, but if we may judge from a single performance of one of his operas—a not very conclusive test hodes not appear to prossess the strong dramatic force of a really great writer of opera.

great writer of opera.

Those who have followed the performances at Covent Guiden during the last few weeks will hardly need to be told that the falliest justice was done to the new work. Mine Guidelite is superb artist—a clever woodslast and a fainhed actives at one and the same time. Whether abe is playing Toosa or Minon I recault for Admana Lecouvieur she is always great, and now that she has once found her way to London it is to be hoped the she will often return here. Signer Samarero cum, over her with the repetation of being the greatest of Italian hazirouse and he has lived up to that reputation. Illis Michonnel was aplendul piece of work. Signer Anseina as Maurice. Signer Fortiva at the Prince de Boutlon, and Mine de Guinero as the Irrince de Boutlon, and Mine de Guinero as the Irrince for such that the special to Signer Compount, now of the most painstaking and most grited of the Italian conductors.

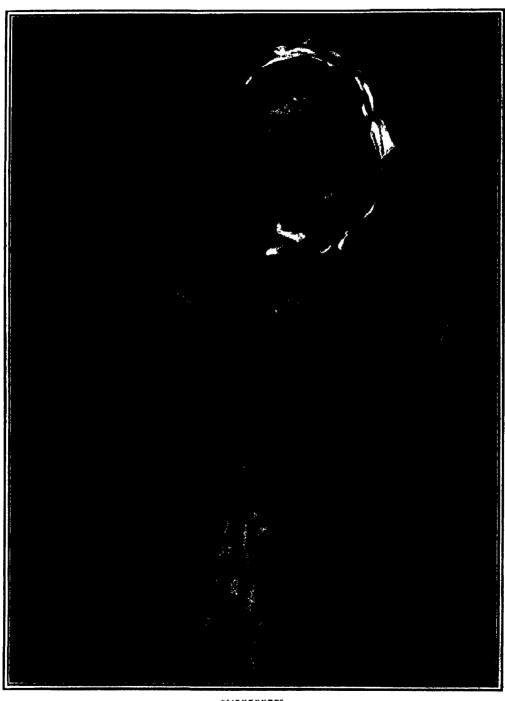
Are we to have another season of violin recitals? It certomly seems at prescht as if this would be the case, for, although the season is only a few weeks old a round doarn of wohn recitals have already taken place. Of these Selon Sarasate has given threath and has shown that this eaton to impair the exquistrely silvery quity of his tone or wish in playing of its charm. Horoustan Hubermann has given four concetts, and it seems from his performances that the means to fulfil the great promise which he displayed when he trap appeared here as a produgy. Since these slays he has per gives a space, and he has been permitted to play on Pagantu is violin an

Mr. R. M. Bencheroft is the first charman of the Metr. In a Water Board. I ducated at Harrow, he was a builted a school is thirty as years ago and is a partner in the firm. I Mercheroft Thompson and to. He was celected 1 the first London County Council became an aldernate in 1895; was deputy charman in 1896 and wise charman in the fillowings a recommendation of the portrait is by Rossell and Sons. Buker Street.

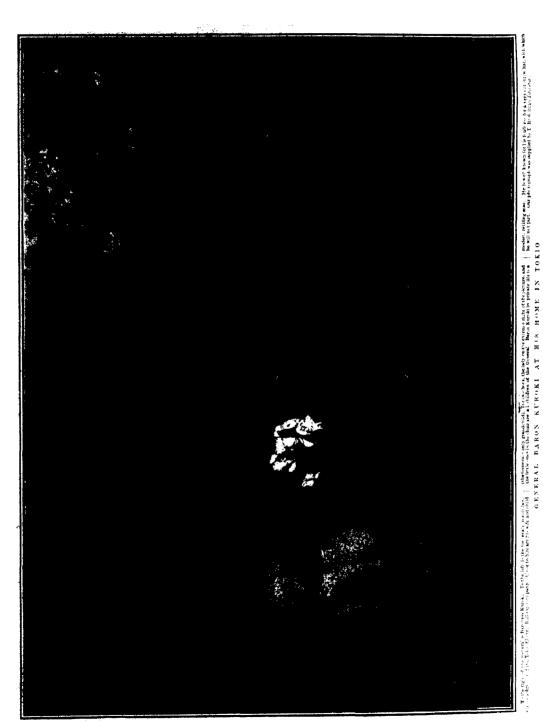
Mr. James Heath who has so at Westminster first one nyears where his lather was before him fir varies ye. 18.4 (1880) is a great information of littley project r. 1.1.1.1.1 (the Staff redshire Veomanry Cavalty... Our pertruit is by 3 like to a 1.

Mr. Then is I lkins. I aller (M.G. is if $A_{p,r}$) () and London for the Colony of the Cape (f. (sol. II) $_{p,r}$) O_{n-p} are is by I thort and Fry. Baker Street

New Zealand. The truns server on the sile of the will being now over it is well to call attention. I New Zen it country which is unrevibled in the variety. This silt is advantages to those who are contemplating pring site. If it wanter. The months from Schemiker it My in just evening is to those who are confernplating going of the first winter. The months from Settlember 1. May 3 fresh spring, summer and autumn season in their out by the strength of the season of the court of the season of the seas



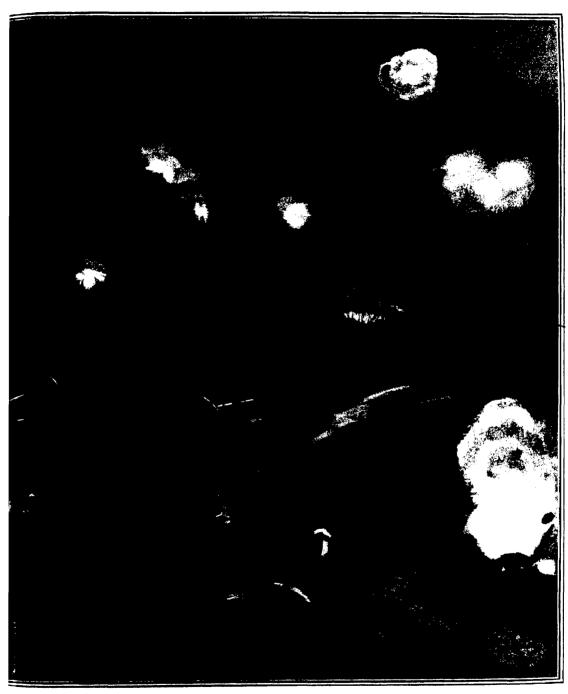
"L'ENTENTE" PROM THE I UNTING BY L. R. GARRIDO, EXHIBITED AT THE TRETTITUE OF OIL PAINTEES





DRAWN BY FRANK DADD, B.I.

During the rear-guard action by which the Russians prevented Oku from occupying Liaoyang for three days, one Russian battery behaved with great devotion. It was in the flat, just on the fring withdr

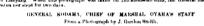


FROM A SKETCH BY LIONEL JAMES

let crop, and twice the Japanese concentrated the fire of at least eighty guns on it, so that it seemed that nothing could live. Nevertheless, the battery always reopened its fire again and



General Kodom, who is justing the just of Lord Kitchener to Oyana's Lord Roberts in South Africa, is one of the bast of Japan's generals. He communicated the Kason a divisions at the battle of Llenyang. When the phonograph was taken on the Shoushan Bills, the General had neither eaten not steed for two day.





A strict guard is kept over the correspondents with the Japanese amide; and every now and then they are conferred book when they get ten man the fighting line. They are kept in utilize ignorance of coming movements and have to make the book of each upportunities as they can get.

CORBESPONDENTS VISITING OUTPOSTS AT LIAOYANG From a Photograph by our Special Artist, Frederic Whiting.



On the shouthen Hills the fighting was desperate before the position was carried by the Japanese. Too Russian defended themselve stubbardly with the bayonet, and the Japanese stubbal with almost installed introduction. The trouches next mortial they have stubbally contest, however

filled with dead, Russians and Japanese being mingled together in one gheatly heap. Our photograph is by J. Gordon Smith.

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OAPTAIN T. J. KEARNS New City Marshal.



MR, 1HOMAS STOHARDS New M.P. for West Monmouth.





Married on Wednesday

Our Portraits

(Continued from page 027)

Captain Thomas J. Kenrus, the newly elected City Marshul, is Captain and Riding Materiot the Army Service Corps at Woodwich. He served in the South African War and Zulu Campeign, 1899, the Ashantee Layeldition, 1894, 6, and the treent South African War, when he was on the Staff. He was at Laing's Nek, Tugola Heights, related of Ludysmith, and also in the operations in the Transmal, Orange Free State, and Capa Colony. He was apecially elected for economical state the Diamond Judice and Cottonation ceremonies, at the King's visit to Woodwich, and other public occasions. For the Jast egith years he has been employed on the Staff of the Royal Military Tournment. Captain Kearns, who is in possession of sis medals and decorations, now from the ranks. Our portrant is by Vandyk, Buckingham Palace Road.

Mr. Thomas Richards, the new Labour and Liberal M.P. for West Monumouth, was born at Bounfart, Edw Vale, in 1850, and to work in the old Pasklyam pix where years of age he began to work in the old Pasklyam pix where years of age he began to work in the old Pasklyam pix where years of age he began to work in the old Pasklyam pix where the pix which is the old Pasklyam pix which was elected numer's agent for the Edw Vale Coupany's worknen. If first come into prominence consider the Edw Vale coalielist in 1860, when, as a number of the Shiding Scale agreement. Since 1863 he has been a member of the Edw Vale District Council, of which, in 1960, he was unanimously elected chairman, thus becoming, ex-pheio, a magstrate. He is also a County Councillor for Memmonthshire and a manager of the Edw Vale County School, and he has been a member of the Edw Vale County School, and he has been a member of the Edw Vale County School, and he has been a member of the Liungatiock School board. He is now secretary of the Smith Wales Miners' Pedvation. Our potrent is by the Metropole Studies, Cardiff.

Sir James Colquioum, of Colquioum and Luus, chief of the clan Colquioum, was best in Edinburgh in 1844. He was educated at Harrow and Tristly College, Cambridge, and has been Lord-Lientenant of Dumbarton since 1887. Sir James belongs to one of the oldest families in Scotland, which traces its descent to Humphrey de Kilystrick, who, in 120, obtained agrant of the Barrow of Colquibon and, or was the results of the time, assumed the name of the lands so granted. The great grandson of this Humphrey was a Sir Robert Colquiboum, who married the heires of Luus and founded the present family. Sir James Colquiboum is a widower, his first wife having died in 1972. Our portraits of Sir James Colquiboun and his bride are by Warschuwaki. St. Leonards-on-Sea.

Paris Bottings

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

I imagine that the attack by M. Syvetton on the Minister of War is the first mostill oil its kind in a European Parliament. It is not the first time, and probabily not the lost shot hill have been struck in the Erneth Chamber, but it is the first occasion on which a Minister has been deliberately assaulted by a deputy. The first time I saw blows occhanged in the French Parliament was in 180, tring the Francia Canada, when the debates were going on regarding the famous list of 104 deputies who were supposed to have received brilles. As each party tried to implicate their adversaries, party feeling ran high, with the result that one day a regular milk took place in the hencycle in Brost of the Tribune. Since then trouble of this kind has not been intrequent in the French Chamber.

But it is now more difficult for the members to get up a free fight

the second second second second

of this kind, for experience has rendered the blue-coated, red-waistooted katerior regular tacticians. The amount the political berometer indicates from; a couple of does or threse functionaries more up and occupy the strategic points in front of the Tribune, and in the various gangways. The shape of the Chamber, an amphiltenare, with the tiers of seats rising sharply one behind the other, lends itself to such a system of control. If some botheaded deputy leaves his seat and dashes down one of the gangways to get within reach of his adversaries, a couple of kutiniers quietly head him off. If he escapes the vigilance of the first pair, those guarding the entrance to the gangway he has to ascend will look after him and hold him till he cools down.

At the same time the most claborate precautions would not have prevented M. Syveton's despicable act. As he lay in walt for General André and struck him from behind the assault was committed before anyone had time to interfere. It must be said, too, for the sense of stirness of the Chamber, that the cowards are to the screenary of the Lique de la Parire Malerality act of the secretary of the Lique de la Parire Chamber and the Lique de la Parire Chamber and the Chamber and t

London Show Rooms

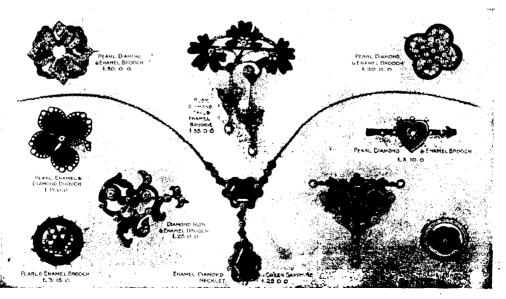
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A STATE OF

Our Bookshelf

TNGTON SPRINGERS

Collectors, removes ours, and all sale take, any sort of interest in English formulae will give a sort in selection to the very handsome volume on the subject shareh, written by Mr. Percy Macquard, is new Jenny published at monthly parts by Messes, Lawrence and Bullen. Mr. Morpool is an arrist and a collector, and has a know being published at monthly parts by Messes, Lawrence and Bullen. Mr. Morpool is an arrist and a collector, and has a know being oil in subject which is none all embracing and minute in dictor. He tree wanted oil for affeld in search of Jeouriful subjects of the train, and if the first part, which is now before us, a may exceed by which to make the part, which is now before us, a may exceed by which to make the part which will succeed, the first will be practically deals with a saids in testing output, but it will be practically the first and only when the in adoptably and eyetermatically deals with a saids in testing subject. The illustrations, some in colours and only when the contract as most ingring and worknown hips which has a said in the state testing subject. The illustrations, some in colours and southerful, here were to enable studients to distinct with the state testing subject. The illustrations, some in colours and southerful, here were the considerable into four parts. The work artists pure some in the make the analysis of the subject in most. The first part, of course, is the beginning of the look set and sales with the various styles of carving the look set and to this state, the only criticism we would probe has been able to illustrate, the only criticism we would probe has been able to illustrate, the only criticism we would probe has been able to illustrate, the only criticism we would probe has been able to illustrate, the only criticism we would probe has been able to illustrate, the only criticism we would probe be a subject to the season some of "English work was done be fore gur resident workers. Further instalments of this boundard work will be eggedly available.

" A LADDER OF SWORDS"

"A LAMBER OF SWORES"

Under the title of "A Ladder of Swores, A Tale of Love, Laughter and Tears" (William Heimann) Sir Gilbert Parker tells a rather partly story of how a persecuted pair of Hugueno livers won the favour and protection of Queen Elizabeth, and lived Lapidy until a superfluors has chapter brings them to a miscrable-end some years after the close of the tale. The seeme oscillates between Jersey and Greenwich. The old fendalism of the island has evidentify caught the author's unaquantion loss from a picture-spine than from a humorous point of view 1 and it is presumably the Segment of Keep's, with his simile-hearted self-import once and his hereiditary fleads whierepresents the "Laughter" of the mostel. He, at aim vale, roats with it; and laughter notoriously requires hitter cause for conveying contagion. In Green with Tale St. Gibbert serious the on more questionable ground. It is not easy to believe in such a change of the season shuring the stretch hundred years, that plonging, in the time of Elizabeth, was the fieldswork of the month of May; or in such inefficiency among the keepers of a Royal park that Joachers, recognisable by their Lows and arrows, "shill about among the green undergrowth," while feet "crashed odorowally through change of tiger-bit es," and the thrush carolled recklessly through thus to tiger-bit es," and the thrush carolled recklessly through the trees

under the summer; sun of May-day. The run of incident is lively, including a duel with Leiceuter; a tournament which acems to hive strayed leisted out of the period of "Unables;" and an attempt to poison the Queen in the interest—not, it may be housed, with the consultance—of Mary of Sotiland, It is altogreher a spirited little romance, and at all in its author's manner, and not, agant from its Unclines, of an annable value.

"NOSTR MO"

"Noeth Mo"

We take it that Mr. Joseph Cuntal, in his "Nostromo. A Tale of the Serboard" (Harper and Brothers), intended a kind of Egic of the effect of great Treasure upon the lives and souls of men and natio as who allow themselves to be possessed of the idea of it as if by a demum—a psychological condition not to be confined with warrier or any other merely ignothe passion. The great Sai. Tomi-Silver Mine, in the South American Republic of Costaquana, is the real hero or heroine of the novel in its influence over all the characters introducel; an influence aritatically differentiated according to their dramatically contrasted temperaments, and producing a number of unexpected aituations not always—we think experience of the contract of the contract of the contract of the Contract's picturesque power. As a whole, however, it lacks that



FRENCH WALNUT ORRDENCE Reduced from "A History of English Furniture." (Lawrence and Bullen.)

THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 18, 1904 intensity of effect which its author knows so well how to obtain from the study of a single situation or a single character through and through. The canvas is too large and too crowded for clearmest of purpose or sustained intenset—the novel is of Epic length as well as of Epic design. The political revolutions of Cottopnass and the portrains of the racets and ruffans who make them pail after a time by dint of repetition—not one of the leading personage seems intended to excite a sparse of sympashy; and the study of megalomania—anglies, "it welled head"—in the person of Nestronothe Italian carquider, was really not worth while. On the whoch hand, some of the leaster portrains are masterly, regarded as detached ministures. That of the old Garibaldian, Georgio Viola, is as good as anything even Mr. Conrad has done—a type, and yet with an incisive personality of its own. It will have been gathered that, with our memories of the author's previous work still fresh in mind, whave found "Nostrono" somewhat disappointing. The main reason is that Mr. Conrad has employed upon elaboration the skill after all, there are not many good things that might not have been better.

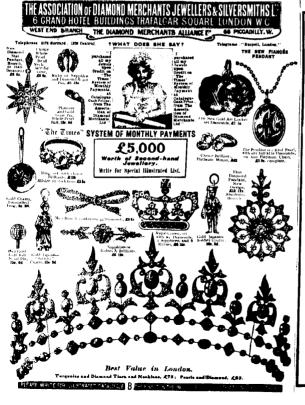
"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

better:

"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

The central situation of Mr. William Someraset Maughom's The Merry-Go-Round' (William Heineman) will be familiar to all who have witnessed its dramatization under the title of The Merry-Go-Round' (William Heineman) will be familiar to all who have witnessed its dramatization under the title of The Man of Honora. The "problem" for readers or apectators, whether a man is bound to rain his whole life, and perhaps the lives of others, in order to give the name of wile to the mother of his child, or whether he ought to accept all the obligations imposed upon him by his serne of honorar, come what may, is a little marrimonial, saiddel, or otherwise, of various degree of pathetic or other interest, that distract the attention. Still the episode of Basil Kent, who, with his heart wurshily given elsewhere, marries, for honorar's aske, not only a woman hopelessly out of his own sphere, but all her intolerable relations and every imaginable mixery, is put with signal force in the form of a spuestim for the reader to answer if he is able. Amid such a host of characters, all with leading ports to play, as Mr. Maugham enulphy, it is not easy to make comparisons that will aciedly of kind heart and bitter tongue, who, having stready done service in her author's Mr. Craddock," respiests to even greater advantage. Her keep and better tongue, who, having stready done service in her author's Mr. Craddock," respiests to even greater advantage.

Mr. St. John Hankin has followed up his "Dramatic Scipuds" with an excellent little volume of parolles and verses, in the main repititude from Paunk. The connecting idea is very ingentious. The verses are supposed to be selected from the collection of an American millionite, whose mania it is to gather together unpublished fragments of the work of our best-known poets. As a result we show poems complete and incomplete in the style of Swinbarne, Rossetti, Wordsworth, Barna, Kipling, Moore, and anny others. Some of these are excellent and richly humorous, as, for instance, the Wordsworth, the Kipling, and the Tentyson. In certain other cases Mr. Hankin' a drose the work so well that





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To those who are intimate with contemporary music and musicians, the name of the com-poser of "Hussel und Gretel" is known as that of one of the foremost musicians of to-day.

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As further proof of his complete acceptance of the Pianola idea, we may state As further proof of this complete acceptance of the Finnola iona, we may make that, on hearing that Frau Wagner had not seen the Pianola, he gave us a letter of introduction recommending the Pianola to her notice (Humperdinck was one of Wagner's most intimate friends).

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If you did not know that the whole thing was a joke the reader might very well be deceived. They are, in short, less parofies than admirated little essays in the style of the different poets. The volume concludes with a selection of political poets. With the exception of Mr. Antiety-chelpittal work we know no one whose work so thoroughly deservers regulabilisting from the pages of PinnA as that of severes regulabilisting from the pages of PinnA as that of Pinn Mr. Weatherby is a most exception and scholarly buttonsits.

"LORD COLERIDGE" *

Two Mr. Weatherlye is a nucl certifient and scholarly humorist.

"LOND COLERIDGE" **

It is an interesting coincidence that the "Life and Correspondence" of Lord Coleruge should be published practicelly in the same moment that the "Reministences" of las equally eminent colleague in the great "Claimant" ease, Sir Henry Hawkins, law emade their appearance. The difference in the circumstances under which each made their respective starts in life is singularly striking. Sir Henry achieved success in spite of tremendous closels, while in the case of Lend Colereige, made the strike of the colerest starts and life is singularly striking. Sir Henry achieved success in spite of tremendous closels, while in the case of Lend Colereige, made to be confessed be had everything in his favour. The soun of a judge, colusted at Etom and Halfold, he is depicted by his biographes at the time he left codlege for the fair in he following words;—"At three and twenty, however, with life all before him, he comes before us a young Don Magnifice, surrounding himself with all the appointments and belongings of a scholar of birth and means a library of the best broke arrayed in coally bindings, proof engavings of the old masters, a horse to ride, an income which permitted him to contribute to ride, an income which permitted him to contribute to ride, an income which permitted him to contribute to ride, an income which permitted him to contribute to ride, an income which permitted him to contribute to ride, and income which permitted him to contribute to ride, and income which permitted him to contribute to ride, and income which permitted him to contribute to ride, and there are the permitted which and the permitted him to contribute to ride, and the grant of the permitted with all the appointments and the grant of the permitted with all the permitted him to contribute the ride of the permitted with all the permitted him is his father who writes, the penetration, the same time permitted by the ride of the penetral vesser of the permitted b

unlikely that that enthusiasm will communicate itself to the general reader. There is, after all, nothing so very temarkable in the life or

""The Life and Correspondence of John Duke, Lord Coloridge," Written and edited by Ernest Hartley Coloridge. (London: Heinemann. 1004.)



REAR-ADMIRAL ROZHDESTVENSKY PAYING A VISIT OF STATE AT

letters of Lord Coleridge, and the fascination of his personality, which all his friends were to have felt so strongly, it lacking Letters—and there are a terrible number in the book—have to be very good to make attractive reading. Still, as the collection countries correspondence from such men as Matthew Arnold, Jowett, Newman, and Gladstone, it is not utalisteresting. Perhaps the most characting side of the books is the great affection which existed between Lord Coleridge and the other members of the family, which is fully evidenced in their correspondence. The illustrations are chiefly from portraits.

"EDWARD AND PAMELA PITZGERALD"

and the property and

"EDWARD AND PARKLA PITALRALD"."

In this look Mr. Campbell gives the life of Lord Edward Flagrenki, joint founder of the motorious isages of "United Irishneer," who came to an untimely end, in prison, from women's received during his arrest in Dublin. It could be made to an untimely end, in prison, from women's received during his arrest in Dublin. It could be made to the country of Madenas de Genlis. These letters, besides their bearing upon the history of the characters portrayed in the book, are full of extertaining side-lights on the family life of the time, the tiffs between the sistent, that little first-tions, of which the following is an example: "I am sure you will be gial to hear that I am likely to get over that foolish antipathy I have had all my life for rats, as C., nor of my favourite Beaus, is as like that animal that it is impossible not to be struck with it, and yet I don't make the country of the country

"nd also the mystery of her parentage.
"THE OTAL IF ORRY"
"THE OTAL IF ORRY "THE OTAL IF OR OTAL IF OTAL IF OR OTAL IF OTAL I

"Edward and Famela Fitzgerald." By Gerald Campbell. (London: Arnold. 1904.)

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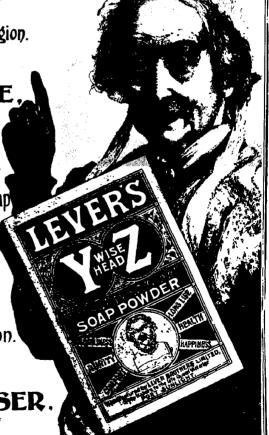
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In the spane (asy, the writer) Lord Halbour as performed with the selfit that

In this game days the writer David when passing a couring, "and in this game days the writer David before may performed with the skill that we should repect of one who, so long ago as the year 1885, occupied the honoured position of Teriolem of the Royal Caledonian Cutting Citals, about that had be reported as holding in the world of cutting a position analogous to that held in cricker by the M.C.C.

After speaking about Lord Balfour's multitudinous political engagements, Mr. Atlato continues:—

Suggrenters, Mr. Allalo continues :
Enthusians, however, will auronout many obtacles, and lovel liablory has

the suggrenter of the suggrent of the suggestion of the suggrent of the suggestion of the suggrent of the suggestion of the sugges

We will mention no more of the subjects of these pages; one and all are interesting personallines and ardent sportners. It is only necessary to repeat that every aport, from shing to pole, from golf to steeple-chasing, from tennis to lacrosse, is worthily represented.

"SIR EDWARD RIGAR"†

"SIR RIWARD RIGAR"?

The name of Sir Edward Figar has been as much before the public, and he has so many admires, that this well-written and appreciative little biography is sare of a hearty, and, we may add, a well-deserved welcome. Sir Edward was practically self-taught. His father was a clever musician, and organist of the Roman Catholic Church of St. George, at Worcester. But he had no time to devote to his family's musical education. Thus, with the exception of learning the investigate of the reservation of the carried his beat made and the left school and entered a lawyer's office, but did not remain long. As a lawy he used to all by his father listening to the organ, then he had the subsected of the control of the self-taught himself, amongst other instruments, the violin. Eventually be succeeded this father as organist at St. George's Church bar from the age of fifteen he earned his own bring by music. Sir Edward's success, genies as he undoubtedly is, was gained by work and persecutance. and perseverance.

AN OLD PRIEND

Mr. G. E. Farrow's conjunct creation, the Wallyping, is quite a Christians animal by now, and so this year we are invited to follow "The Wallyping in Fog-Land" (Pearson). Worried in his own kingdom of "Why," the Wallyping runs away into the fog, and finds that even there he has to be oo king. He encounters many trials, not the least being turned into a Wayz-Gosse-

" "Fifty Loaders of British Sport." (Lane).
t "Sir Edward Elgar" By R. J. Buckley. (Lane.)



"MILTON VISITED BY ANDREW MARVELL" BY G. H. BOUGHTON, B.A. From "The Art Annual, 1904. Life and Work of G. H. Boughton, E.A."

a bird (t) more familiar to printers than to the general public; but in the end he defeats the plots of a queer Gargoyle and a Miller, and returns more contentedly to "Why," There is plenty of fun in the book, nided by the humorous illustrations by Alan Wright.

THE ROMANCE OF THE RAILWAY *

Mr. Archield Williams has before shown as that he posterone.

Mr. Archibald Williams has before shown us that he possesses the happy faculty of translating into plain English the language of technics. In his new look he tells—in a manner in which it has never been told before—the story of the romance of the has never been told before—the story of the romance of the rullway. In each of our own great achievements in railway enginecting—the offsyning of the genius of a Stephenson, a Gooch, a Brunel, or a Ranusstutine—tor in the building of some vast system, stretching its limbs across Canadian prairies and joining occan to occan, Mr. Williams finds romance, and intervaevaes it into a popular scientific tale. He asks, "What about the victories of the engine-v? Are they less romantic or impurant (than the victories of war)? Which has done more for civilisation—the lattle of Waterlow, or the creation of the Union Pacific Railway?" And he answers the question by exhibiting the railway in "171a Romanies of Modern Leconosium." By Archibad Williams, (C. Arthur Pearson. 9.)

all its phases and aspects—political, social, and commercial. He describes how the Midland Rullway came into being, and briefly reviews the rise of the Great Western Railway and the story of the "Battle of the Granges." The railroads of foreign lands, especially those of America, are dealt with. The brake, the signal, the breakdown gang, the building of a locomotive—all have their places in the volume, which is well filturation.

THE "CHRISTMAS ART ANNUAL: GRORGE HENRY BOUGHTON, R.A."

In pursuance of an old and very antisfactory custom the "Christmas Art Annual" is again devoted wholly to the life and work of some one famous palinter. This year it is Mr. G. H. Boughton, and very interesting, indeed, is the long series of reproductions of the artist's work. They show very clearly the different styles which Mr. Boughton has at different times affected, and give a very clear conception of his varied talont. Between such an one as the picture which we reproduce and the more spiritus! and exquisite "By the Dark Waters of Forgerfulness," or "A Fallen Angal," there is a wide rift, and yet each, in its way, shows the artist's admirable mastery of his subject.

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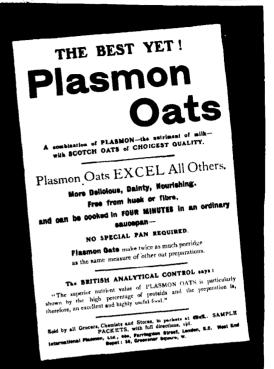
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The Theatres

The with scason of the German Theatre in Great Queen Street, under the direction of those espails tensor, Messa, Hana Andresson Management of the German Theatre in Great Queen Street, and the direction of those espails in the Company In again a strong one, and consists of Mediannes Carnila Dalberg, again a strong one, and consists of Mediannes Carnila Dalberg, letty 1-Arronge, Rocie Granz, and Ida Weisa, Messar, Hana Stock, Ruddell Legrer, Bruno Wiburger, and Hugo Rogall, the magneting of whom are now well known in London. The play choren for this, the tust week, has been one new to England, we believe, though an old harourite with German audiences, namely, Die Grestandluft, by Oscar Blumenthal and Kadelburg, a comedy of a not unansuing twis nomewhat old-fashioned order, desting with the modern restless desire for "town air" as opposed to the more healthy quictude of the provinces. The play was well acted all round, and most cordinally received.

round, and most cordially received.

To an interviewer in the Daily News Mr. G. Pernard Shaw has been delivering himself of some characteristic utterances with reference to his play, John Built's Other Island, and the criticisms which thus received. "If you have never been a dramatic critic," he says, "you cannot understand what a troubled state a name is reduced to when, after spending twenty years in an occupation which does not involve the smallest use of his brains, he is suddenly compelled to go through two hours and three-quarters of really severe mental exercise. It is only natural that the next day's papers should reveal the dromatic critica in rather a shattened and hysterical condition. But I think hey have done very well. At all events, they have done their best. You see, you must allow for the fact that hey have all been taught to believe that a play without a sexual intrigue in it is not a play at all, and that my interest in relation, in public, and m the matural history of annabind as distinguished from stage hences and heroines, is a personal eccentricity of nine, like on y vegetarinisms or my antipathy to such fashionable forms of dist as starch and blacking."

Three special matinées were announced at the Savoy Theatre for Thursday, Friday, and to-day (Saturday), of the Vicar of Gorleston's much talked-of play dealing with the ennobling effect of an illicit love, For Church or Mage.

Mt. Arthur Bourchier amounces that when Christmas counts? As Arthur Jeroche will be played as usual very night, has the manifes will be suspended as weak as and to the hillens, buildays are over, to make way for the case as most possible hillens, which this year will consist of a non-act play, written by Tom Galbon, which will probably be called June's Christmas Parter, and an adaptation, by Rutland Barington, of the two favourite. Dumpy Books, "entitled Ittle Hille Berker, with music by Wilfred Bendall and Frederick Rosse, with additional numbers by Rutland Barington and Milton Wellings. Miss Nellie Bowman will appear in both plays, as the heroine of one and the hero of the other. Miss Madge Titherstage will be the principal girl (a Quadroon) in the musical piece, little Iris Hawkins, will represent "Little White Barbarn," and Mr. Bourchier has also engaged the popular Frank Lawton, who whitsted himself into fouch in The Relit of New Earls, and has not been seen on the London stage for some time. Mr. Arthur Bourchier announces that when Christmas comes

To night (Saturday) winesses the production of Mrs. Craigle's new comedy, The Fittle of Pan, at the SHAPTERSUM Theatre. Miss Olga Nethershole produces the play, and with her in the cast will be Mr. Herhert Waring, Mr. T. W. Somerset, Miss Annie Hughes and Miss Kate Phillips.

The King bus commanded two special performances at Windsor Castle during the wisit of the King and Queen of Portugal to this country. On Thursday, the 17th, Mr. Herbert Tree and His MASTY'S company will appear in A Mari's Staders, Mr. Tree in the double *fde* of Laroque and Laversan, Mrs. Tree as julic, and Mr. James Fernandes as De Nociville; while on the following Saturday Mr. Lewis Weller and the IMPERIAL company will be seen in Mensiere Besucairs, Miss Evelyn Millard taking the part of Lady Mary Cartiale.

The Mermaid Society began its season at the ROYALTY on Monday night with a revival of Congreve's The West of the World. The principal characters were thus allotted Falsaul Mr. Frank Laccelles; Mirabel, Mr. King Fordham; Wiltwould, Mr. Nigel Huyfnir, Petulant, Mr. Dennis W. Clough, Sir Wilfeed Wiltwould, Mr. W. H. Kemble; Waitwell, Mr. J. H. Twyford; Lady Wilhfort, Mrs. Theolore Wright; Mrs. Marwood, Mila And Potter; Fobile, Miss Meta Pelham; and Mrs. Millamant, Miss Ethel Irving. Those who did not see Miss Irving's brilliant performance in the apring have thus been afforded another opportunity.

Mr. George Alassader is announcing the last nights of The Garden of List at the St. JAMES's, and on Saturday, November 19, he will revive Lady Windermore's Fau.

Miss Marie Tempiest, according to present arrangements, will open the CRITERION on Tuesday week with *The Freedom of Susmine*, a comedy written for her by her husband, Mr. Cosmo Gordon Lennos.

A curious change has come over Mr. James Bernard Fagan's poetical play, The Prayer of the Nawerd, on the occasion of its flitted pre-sentation. In place of the termination which leaves the hero restored to his monastic vows bending over the grave of his mole mistress, there has been substituted a happy findsh. The more, as before, kills his two assallants, but Miss Brayton no longer dies. a lingering death from a stab by Mr. Osser Auche's poisoned dagger, but lives to make her lover happy, for the Pope withdraws his bon against the marriage, and all is well. It is truly not so artistic a finish, but it is a concession to popular taste.

BRITISH PRIZE WINNERS AT THE ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION.— Two Grand Prizes—one for decoration and the other for furniture— Two Grand Prizes—one for decoration and the other for furniture—as well as gold moduls for upholatery and sanitation, have been near-ded to Messra Waring by the authorities of the St. Louis Exhibition. These high marks of distinction have been conferred in connection with a remarkable and interesting rathe of rooms suitable for a modern country mansion. The Grand Prize—the highest horour obtainable—has also been awarded to the White Label Worsesterblic Sance, manufactured by Messra. J. A. Sharwood and Co., Limited.

The Statue of Milton at Exipplegate

A states of Militon was unveiled last week in front of Crippie-gate Church, in the parish of which the poet lived, and in whose peciates he was buried. The states, which is the finishing souch to the restoration of Crippiagate Church to its original form



to its original form and aspect, is the gift of Mr. Deputy Baddeley, who is honourably known outside Cripplegate Ward as its historian, and is the work of Mr. Horace Montford. For his authority for the statue as a portact the sculptor has trait the sculptor has gone to the bust of gone to the busi of Milton which is to be found at Christ's College, Cambridge. The bost was the work of the sculptor "Pierce," and was fashloned in 1654, some four years before "Paradise Lost" was written. Very well chosen, therefore, are the words inscribed on the pedestal :---

the perfectal :-O Spirit ... what in
me is dark
Illinative, what is low
raise and support;
That to the heighth of
this great argument
I may assert Rerval
Providence,
And justify the ways of
God to men.

The unveiling of the

statue was under-taken by the Lady Alice Egerton, a descendant of that Earl of Bridgewater who was Milton's patron and friend, and a name-aake of the Lady Alice Egerton who took the part of "The Lady" in the maque of "Comus" which Milton wrote to please his Maccensa. Among those who witnessed the unveiling ceremony were the late Lord Mayor and Lordy Mayoreas, Lord Roseberty, Sir Henry E. Knight, and the Sheriffs and Under-Sheriffs.



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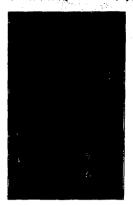
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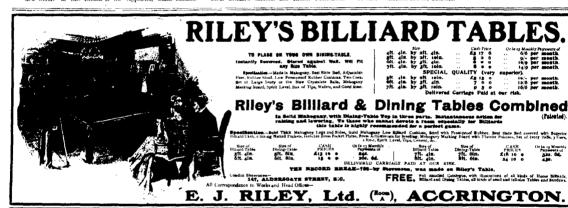


An extraordinary suits of furniture has just been made in London. Constructed throughout of solid silver, it is deathest for the Eastern paison of an Indian prison. A massive four-past bridged, which has absorbed a ton of affect, (seeler dising-room chairs, four chiese, two dirans, a singly dreading-tasks, and a colorist made up the mainte, which took heavily a year to make. Weighting streether over four from, its relation is settimated at \$15.000. The whole the furniture has been designed, modelled and charol at hispoin and Weitle Sactory, the Royal Works, Shedfeld, and portions of the stills have been du view recently at their London Showrooms, at Oxford Nirack, W., queen brothers fixed, E. and Regarit Fixed, and

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**Books of Reference articles of a more general character. Austrian winter resorts; hints for English bouseholders in France; French railway law; by E. A. Reynolds, Build, a. a. b. b. b. Book and the content of the C

Colony information is given under the following heads:—Geographical postition, history and manner of acquisition, physical acception, olimate and population, production, government and diocess.—"London of To-day" Userold and Sons), by Charles Eyrer Lascoe, is issued in cheaper from than heretofree, but does not seem to have lost any of its well-known features. The book is to be particularly commended to visitors to London from

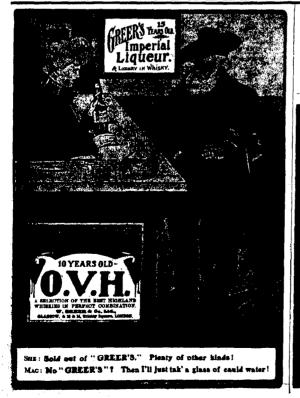
















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Mural Rotes

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

Tumer legins his "November Alutract" with a warning to the pug. Now mast is gone—beech-mast, on which pige used largely a-malting:

"Nowings, and poultry the manufacture of the threshings will have provided the where without. Champeys are to be weep before first are resumed, land is to be manufactured, and is to be manufactured on the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture. So deathers, is the caution, "Poor Wennel soon hurtelt." But we admit ourselves beaten by Wennel. It may mean a weaned calf. The more recent records of November show some smart falls in temperature. In 1901 nobely wanted first on the 1st; everybody had to have them by the gard. Snow seldom comes before November, but in 1879 there was a heavy fall, half a foot, on November 20. There has been no high tide in the Themse of the last nite years quite rivalling that of November 15, 1904. The great gale of

November 12, 1901, has soon been forgotian, but it was a real storm, with remarkable records. November of secent years has not been extraordinarily forgy, but the "London particular" of November 5, 1901, was one of the densest on record.

ACRICULTURAL ARRAS

The crops have been secured, the changing pastures setimated, the forests surveyed. Finally we have, in the Buff Book Issued on Saturiay, a full statement of the areas (1) devocate to permanent grass, (2) gone out of cultivation altogether. The permanent grass has increased by 163,56 acres on that the permanent grass has increased by 163,56 acres on that we will be succeed to the second of t

to 250,650 eares, exclusive 351,665 eares, but peer. In one way this is encouraging, for the rested land should yield especially well in 1505. But there is the septiden that some of this area has freen returned as fallow in hops that not all of it will actually know cultivation in the ensuing year.

AGRICULTURE AS A BUSINESS

AGRACULTURE AS A SUBINEM

Mr. Arthar Rogers is favourably known to the agricultural and
literary world for his able withing of his father's (Protessor Thuruid
Rogers) monumental weaks on Agriantand Wages and Prices,
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whether farmer or owner, a very valuable, incuses wholly practice,
insight into the business also of modern agriculture. The two
companies of the contract of the country resident
to recent developments in the processes of distribution, should be
worth to working farmers unary times the half-crown at which the
volume is published by Mesers. Methodes. We note with satisfaction, to take one sample, that the position of the bay and
jointo markets is handled with firmness, and the drawbacks of the
required, and the agricultural writer of the hour has means of
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Alt and the second of the s

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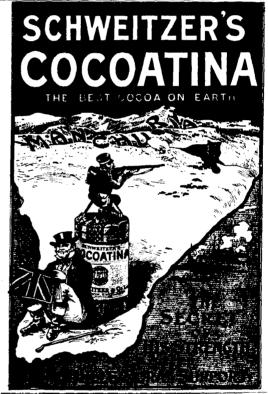
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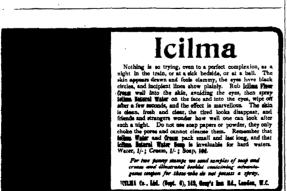
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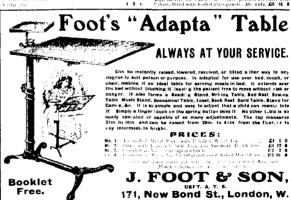




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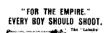
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SATURDAY NOVEMBER AND EAST OF THE CONTROL OF THE SECOND



When the second control is the control of the contr

Topics of the Week

Any lingering idea of the artificiality of the Anydo-French reconciliation has been completely

with desepted by the overshelming majority by France which the Laos lowner Cambon. Conventions It is true that in this country the Conventions passed though Patlament without a dissentent vote, while in the French Chamber of Deputies minely-four votes. in the French Chamber of Deputies manely-four votes were cast against their, but any conclusions based on a comparison of this kind must be vitiated by the fact that there is an essential difference between the French and British members of Fathament, inasmuch as the former is literally the deputy of his constituency, whereas the former is literally the deputy of his constituency, whereas the latter is, before everything close, a member of the Imperial Eathaniem, pledged less to local than Imperial interests. Hence the larger issues weigh with the British Parlia-ment, while in France the action of the deputies is swayed by the local views of their constituents. Nevertheless, only ninety-four deputies were found to voice local theless, only marely-four deputies were found to voice local dissatisfaction in regard to the details of the Anglo-French Conventions, while 436 accepted the Conventions almost with enthusiasm. When we remember that it is only a few years since so powerful a personality as M. Clémenceau was excluded from Parliament because he was suspected of Anglophilism, we are able to measure the great suspected of Augrophiusia, we are able to measure the great revulsion of feeling which has taken place in France. It is doubtful whether the anti-Piritish feeling was ever as profound as it seemed or it would not have been as protouted as it seemed or it would not have been overcome so easily. What people took for invuncible county was really a fit of the sulks, and it only required that some public-spirited personages should to corrageously take the question of reconcilation in hand to carry it to a successful issue. We owe to the insight, the courage, and the persistence of men like King Edward and President Loude together with Lord London. Edward and President Loubet, together with Lord Lansdowne Edward and President Loubet, together with Lord Lansdowne and M. Delessee, that the good work has now been happily accompleshed. That it is a good work there can be no question. A friendly understanding between France and England is ent only beneficial to the two countries immediately concerned, but it is of the authors value to the world at large. It is, in the first place, a supreme guarantee of peace; and, in the second place, it constitutes an overwhelming concentration of the political forces and impulses which make for popular liberty, liberal government, orderly administration, and, in short, all the higher aspects of national life. It is no mere considence that the vast strides made by the Reactionary spirit during that the vast struces made by the researchman spirit rooms, the last generation have synchronised with the mutual alicena-tions of the two great Liberal nations of the West, which dates from the bombardment of Alexandria. It is to be dates from the combination of Alexandria. It is to be hoped that no short-sighted views will be taken in either country of the stope and import of their rapproximent. In the course of the debate in the French Chamber, M. Jamès spoke some wice words on this subject, repudiating the exclusive character claimed for the conciliatory policy pursued by France, and holding it up rather as an example and a nucleus than as a diplomatic expedient. There can be no permanence in combinations of nations which have no other end in view than the isolation of some other nation The greatest diplomatic genius of our age, Prince Bismarck, worked on these lines, with the result that the imposing fabric he constructed scarcely survived him. No enduring alli-ances are founded on common enmities. The new union for which M. Deleassé has striven has, we are persuaded, a nobler basis and a better aim. Its basis is found to common material interests and common moral aspirations, and its aim is to serve the peace of the world and the good of humanity.

The granting of a charter to the British Cotton-Empire-Growing Association marks a further stage in the development of the movement for increase Cotton the supply of Lancashire's raw material. British Cotton-Growing Association was started

rather more than two years ago as an outcome of meetings previously held by the Oldham and Manchester Chambers of Commerce. The Association began modestly with a guarantee fund of £50,000 for the encouragement of cotton-growing within the Empire. The early experiments were so satisfac-tory that at the end of a year it was decided to continue them on a larger scale and to increase the guarantee to £100,000. Scarcely had this decision been taken before the importance of the movement was emphasized by the orgy of speculation which followed the shortage in the supply of American-grawn cotton. The work of the British Cotton-Growing Association was, therefore, pushed on with the energy that is characteristic of Lançasbure business men. It was soon found, however,

that if the Cotton Growing Association was to accomplish permanerally effective work, it must be organised as a trading corporation. In order to secure the additional powers needed, application was made to the King for a Royal Charter. The Charter has now been granted, and the grant was celebrated a few days ago in a public banquet at Manchester, at which Mr. Lyttelton and the Duke of Marlborough both spoke upon the prospects of cotton-growing within the Empire. One feature of the newly chartered within the Empire. One feature of the newly chartered Association which distinguishes it from most commercial companies is the frank avowal that no profits are expected The public is asked to subscribe a sum amounting (with what has already been subscribed) to £500,000, but the articles of association explicitly state that no dividends or distribution of profits can be made for at least seven years. During that period any profits made are to be expended in extending the work of the Association. The probability is, however, that in such work as this there will be no profits in the ordinary commercial sense. What the Association hopes to accomplish is the extension of the area of cotton cultivation so that Lan-cashire may secure a wider supply and a fuller supply of the raw material which is essential to her industrial life

Only one objection can be raised to the appeal of the National Association for employment Unemployed of reserve and discharged soldiers of good character. It is that the State and not a private organisation, however influential, should accept

the entire responsibility of providing these gal and souls with work of one sort or another. Sooner or later, unless recruiting is to become more and more difficult, the nation will have to face that liability, be the cost what it may. But, in the meanwhile, the number of these deserving chamants on national gratitude continuously increases, and the Association acts most rightly, therefore, by appealing to all employers of labour to remember poor Belisarius when-ever any vacancy arises in their establishments. "We have on our books," writes General Green-Wilkinson, the hard-working chairman, "numerous warrant and non-commissioned officers of high character and long service fit for positions of responsibility and trust; and many of the rank and file most suitable for warehousemen, porters, labourers, carmen, horsemessengers, doormen, clerks, grooms, coachinen, It will be seen that a very wide choice is offered, thus meeting all requirements, except of an entirely abnormal character, and it is hard to believe that patriotism has so shrunk among British "captains of industry" as to ignore the sad position into which thousands of the country's defenders are thrown through no fault of their own.

It is very evident that the fine exhilarating game of hockey- called in the Sister Isle "hurly" —is steadily gaining ground in popular favour. While less "scientific" than cricket and not so rough as football, it is quite their equal in manli-

ness and interest. To be a first-grade player, it needs a cool head, fleet legs, inexhaustible wind, and unfailing good temper, even when the shin comes into violent collision with a swiping stick. That painful "incident." provided for, however, by wearing leg-guards up to the knee, now a common precaution round London the gentler sex should have already seized hold of game, proves that it can be played artistically without any risk of injury. And very vigorously do some West End school-girls race backwards and forwards, club in hand, and taking chance knocks as "all in the day's work." In some suburbs ladies' hockey clubs have latterly come into being, and there is no prettier spectacle than a match between equally expert teams of feminine players. Atalanta herself did not present a more graceful appearance than some of these pretty proficients as they strive against one another for onour and glory of their respective clubs. It is a good game all over for both sexes, and deserves the popularity which it has lately acquired in most parts of the kingdom.

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" Stand by "-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

De 1 ACHIEV.STERRY

Passing over London Bridge the other day, I cannot say that the extension of the footways over the river struck me as being an improvement. It is true some synce has been gained, but it seems to me that after all the trouble taken and the money expended the gain is somewhat inconsiderable. The footways appear to be considerably wider than they were formerly. Possibly with the contraction of the considerable with the considerable and the considera to the road. Furthermore it strikes me that the upon bilustrades deletaed not a little from the measure diging of Renniels original design—there is a weakness and frivoity about them which is quite out of harmony with the rost of the structure. It always seems to me to be up in that instead of altering the old bridge they did not bol lly double its width. Of course the expense of this would have been enormous, but I am Inclined to think it will have be done some day, and it would have been finnitely more satisfactory from an artistic point of vi w.

The temporary covered bridge that was erected during the alterations is undoubtedly a good deal missed. With its massive timbers and its roofing it was a very picturesque shelter, whence you could gaze on the ever-changing aspect of sun and sky, on the endless variety of always moving craft and the countless changes in the swift river hastening towards the sea. Moreover, it formed a pleasant protection during those rainy days which we occasionally experience in the English climate. Indeed, this bridge was such a distinct success that it is to be hoped that amid the numerous bridges to come, some of them, at any rate, may be covered. If you have ever been, as I have, in the middle of Westminster Bridge in a firece abower with no umberlla and all the bluosy and calls full and their drivers scornful, you would appreciate the torce of my remarks.

Amid all the alterations in and about London Bridge I was glad Amid all the alterations in and alous London Bridge I was glad of find that the flight of steps on the south-western end are but little changed. They remain very much the same as they were when the interview between Namy, Rose Maylie, and Mr. Brownlow-kently watched by Noah Clayptole—took place, which was so graphically described in "Oliver I wait" by Charles Dickens astry-were years ago. Wandering down the Borough from this point and prowling about Southwark. I was surprised to find how title was left of the Dickensland which I described, and which Mr. A. D. McCormick illustrated a few years ago. Indeed, with the constant rebuilting and everlasting electations of old neigh lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and of Thackeray too, has well-lourhoods, the London of Dickens, and the London of London of Dickens, and the London of London of Dickens, and the London of Lo

A canal marrest.

A canal may not be everyone's fancy, even though he be possessed of plenty of spare cash, but I am somewhat surprised that the llasting-take Canal found no purchaser the other day. With an energetic management there are doubtless; passibilities about the achiene provided it were properly developed. It has suffered—as oneany canals have suffered—from want of links. With Win-chester, it could open up a communication with Bristol, South-bester, it could open up a communication with Bristol, South-bester, it could open up a communication with Bristol, South-bester, it could open up a communication with Bristol, South-bester, it could open up a communication with Bristol, South-bester, it could open up a development of the whole of the south of the surprising we should allow so many connals to be neglected, and in some cases to be devoted to other purposes.

The lighting of the London streets in the opinion of many is not equal to what it was before the introduction of electricity. The The lighting of the London streets in the opinion of many is not equal to what it was before the introduction of electricity. The light may be more brilliant, but it is not so diffused. There are more black shadows, and it is not so conditable a light as it was formetly. You see great blinding cold white glotes which flicker, and occasionally go out altogether, but there is nothing hearty and genial about modern street illumination. The cheerfulness of London at night is in most cases entirely due to the shopy. See how glorious are the chemists' shops with their plees of oranges, the fish shops with their intuities of propers, the fish shops with their intensity of the shops with their plees of oranges, the fish shops with their plees of our close the second of the shops of the plees of the shops of the shops

A recent occurrence impela nue to inquire why more efficient precautions against fire are not taken in country measions? Most of these ancient structures, by reason of the large amount of wood employed in their construction and other reasons, are especially inflammable, and are often burned to the ground with all their valuable contents long before the arrival of the fire-engines. Now why do not such measions have a special fire-brigade of their own—with watchanen to perambalate the place at all bours to see that everything is and? And why are not all the servants insignrated in fire-drill, so that they would know what to do on an emergency? It would doubtless he of some expense, but in the long run it would be found economical.

The Theatres

"THE PLUTE OF PAN" AT THE SHAFTESBURY

"THE FLUTE OF FAR" AT THE SHAFTESBURY
The warmest admirer of Mrs. Craigie will hardly be disposed to
passe unreservedly her latest dramatic effort, To Fluts of Fan,
with which Miss Olga Nethersole opened the Shaftsasaway Theate
on Monday right. To put halinly, it is a long, tiresome, "calky"
play, dralling with one of those mychical countries of which Mr.
Anthony Hope's Rentianla is the prototype in drama, thoughers ago, its abrilliant little story, "Prince Otto," the late R. L.
Stevenson first broke the ground. Of all the plrys, though, which
have preceded it, The Fluts of Paw more nearly resembles His
Hischart My Hushaud, but whereas the one is bright and amusing.
Mrs. Craigie's effort is extremely wearksome, and by no means to
be compared with the same authorea's The Auchstrader, or with
The Birkey's Move, in which she collaborated. The story deals
with the Princess of Signaria, who, seeking a hushand to share the The Biskey's Mone, in which abe collaborated. The story deals with the Princess of Siguria, who, seeking a husband to share the cares of State, selects Boris, Earl of Feldershey, a young noblemon whom she has refused years before, and who, as a more or less direct consequence, has taken to art and socialism. Both very proud, they allow triffing misunderstandings to stand in the way of their love, and though they marry and Boris gallantly quells a rising in the Ptincess's principality, it is only at the last moment, when a foolish little Court tady confesses that the Princess is suffering for her own excepades that the young couple arrive at a happy understanding. The play is well but not dramatically written; it is overloaded with processions, dresses, minor characters, and stretches of dialogue which may be natural but are not interesting, with the of dialogue which may be natural but are not interesting, with the result that a very mingled reception was accorded to it on the first night. Miss Olga Neithersole may have been a very natural princess, but in plays of this character the strictly natural is one accessarily interesting y fit. Herbert Waring looked well, and did his best with the part of the young nobleman who forsakes his studio for a palace, and Mr. C. W. Somerset struggled—very ill at case—with the part of a Grand Chamberlain; but no one, with the exception of Miss Annie Hughes, who was a charming little intriguing Counters, was convincing; and the audience felt this selly. It is a thousand pities, through that on orosains such as this, when the temper of the house must be felt behind the footlights, that attempts should be unade to make a posches, and such scenes be enacted as on Saintday. Those who sympathies with the placky manageres in her misfortune at liaving produced an unastificatory play, of course appland, while a nolsy minority in uneatisfactory play, of course appland, while a noisy minority in the pit and gallery "boo" their protests. Far better to bring down the curtain and maintain a dignified silence.

"FOR CHURCH OR STAGE" AT THE SAVOY

The Rev. Forbes Phillips's much-advertised play, For Church or Nate, written, as we are told, to preach a sermon more easily preached from the stage than from the pulpit, proved to be a singularly inept piece of work dealing with a well-worn theme. anguary heap need to woo seasing with a wet-worn income A susceptible young clergyman, with a more less dowly wife, falls in love with a beautiful actreas who is living under the protection of a young officer. His love for her "ennobles" him and rice rad, so that he neglects wife and child, while the lady's love for him makes her blitterly repent her sorry past. At a meeting at the Savoy Hotel they first decide that "affection is the only virtue," Savoy Hotel they have decade that "affection is the only virtue," but subsequently realise this the ennohing inducence is sometimes detrimental. The woman, therefore, sacrifices herself to save the man and to prevent their heautiful love becoming "sordid." On their parting the curtain falls. The whole thing is of no value, and it is only regrettable to see good actors wasting their efforts over it. "LONELY LIVES" AT GREAT QUEEN STREET

Following the comedy, Die Grossstadelieft the German Company established at the GREAT QUEEN STREET Theatre has now produced Einsame Menschen (Lonely Lives), by Gerhart Hauptmann. This five-act play is not unknown in London, having been produced not very long since by the Stage Society. It is a curious direct not very long since by the Stage Society. It is a curious dreary study, showing how a half-crary student and agnostic, lohanners, begins a plateoid infitmer and friendship with Anna Mahr, an emancipated woman, whom his homely little wife, impressed by her ability, has unvisely invited to make a long stay in the house. For a while there is the usual talk about purely in the noise. For a white there is the busin talk about purely platonic friendship, but ultimately this breaks down, and Johannes, having all but broken his wife's heart, ascertains that his affection for the woman is the love which is by right his, wife's. The visitor at this stage, having done all the barm possible, decides to leave, saying that she will not wreck a home which she apparently does not realise is already ruined, and the man, in despair over her departure, goes out and commits suicide. Altogether a singularly dreary, uncomfortable play, though it affords Herr Hans Andresen and Herr Max Behrend considerable opportunities.

PICTORIAL FOSTCARDS.—Musts. Raphael Tuck and Sons announce their third pasteard collectors' prize competition, for which prizes are to be awarded to the lest collection of three hundred of their cards—a new series being published, from which competitors must select their specimens. These cards are learning excepted, and are of almost infinite variety as regards subjects. Intending competitors will find the work of selection by no merons casy where all the subjects are well done.—Measrs. B. and J. F. Mechen Issue a pretty series of six drawings by David Cox, of Old Batth.

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660 THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 19, 1994



Nine Car ex and Queen Analise of Portugal arrives at Portumouth on Tuesday. Tuelr Hajpsties travelled to Cherhauty is train, and there they embarked on the Boyal yacht Stouth and Albert, which was a control to the critical New States and Libertical with the destroyer Stress and Libertical States and Liberti

OUR ROYAL GUESTS: THE ARRIVAL OF THE ROYAL YAORT VIOTORIA AND ALBERT AT PORTSMOUTH DRAWN BY CHARLES DERON, R.L.



As the Regal justin matter the handing-rings. Ning Carter was seen to be standing on the startment site of the upper bridge, queue Annelle was on the lower below, attended by Adulland.

THE ARRIVAL OF OUR ROYAL GUESTS AT PORTSMOUTH: THEIR MAJESTIES ON BOARD THE ROYAL YACHT

THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 19, 1904



On the platform at Windsor Station to meet King Carles and Queen Amelie were the King and Queen, Princess Visions, the Duke and Duchess of Commanget, Prince Arthur, the Princesses Margaret End Victoria Patricia, a number of offices and Court Officials, and the Mayor and Compression of

then are fixed Queen Amelia to slight, and King Carlot walked over to Queen. Alexandra and knowl for hand. The two Queens greeted each other affectionately, and, after come presentations had been made and the Mayor that of offered his address of welcome, the Royal pixty drove to the Castle.

THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 19, 1904

The Ring and Queen of Portugal

Few foreign Sovereigns—the German Emperor excepted—are better known in this country than King Carlos and Queen Amélie of Portugal. The King list frequently visited England, while the Queen, as one of the exiled Orleans family, was not only born in Lingland, but toased all ther early years at Twickenham. Apart time these links to our shores, both the Portuguese Sovereigns are specially interesting figures in themselves. Since King Carlos succeeded his intellectual father, King Joins so a fifteen years ago, he has sh was a taxe and states muship which have mude him one of the most succeedia of Portuguese rulers. Nor has he had an easy task, for forancial troubles and foreign difficulties have kept his hinds fall. Vet Dom Carlos has steered stelly through the troubled sea of State, and has brought Portugal to a high position mong the nation, hexides being himself popular both at home and alroad. For King Carlos is essentially a genial monarch, who, in the interval of State has business, can enter heatily into social arcerations and take up hobbes. He is fond of photography, plays

mais admirably, and is,

above all, a keen sportsman and a first-rate shot. He carefully culti-vates outdoor exercises, not only for the love of athletics, but because His Majesty is decidedly inclined to stoutness. The King is an inveterate smoker and a excellent conversationalist. He is just forty-one years old. Royal unions are not always lovematches, but the marriage of King Carles and Queen Amélie is an exception. His Malesty, when Duke of Braganza, was distinctly difficult to please in the choice of a wife. It is said that the portrait of Princess Amélie d'Orléans, eldest daughter of the Comte de Paris day placed in his way i by accident, and the young Duke was at once fascinated. Personal acquaintance increased the attraction, and eventually the young couple were matried at Lisbon in 1886 The matrioge has proved most happy, for the King and Queen are as devot d to each other as in the first days of their union. They have two sons, the Duk of Braganza, aged seventeen, and the Duke of Beja. aged filteen, most bright and promising lads. Queen Amélie now in her fortieth year, is one of the most accountished and chann ing Queens on the throne. Eldest diswitter of the Courte de Paris she was brought up in England in the atmost simplicity, and her English education gave her that here of outdoor sports which is so distinguishing a characteristic. She is a fearless rider and a first rate whip, while thoroughly domestic and intellectual. What, however, has most endoured her to bet adopted country is her devotion to her people's welfage, The Queen

has studied medicine thoroughly, so as to understand hospital work and general nuising, and is untiring inher efforts to improve the public health. The higher education of the women enlists her warness superat, and the relisearcely any charitable undertaking througher to totaged which has not ribe Queen's support. Her Magiety still keeps her simple tastes and is never happier than when going about racog, it some quiter gown among the pour of Libbon, or gardening with the King in leisure moments, their Majesties having asplendid collection of a solice. Like her store the Duchess of Austa, Queen Aunche is unusually tail, and proves a starley Queen in Auste. Our pertrait of the King of Fortugal is by União, Porto, and that of the Queen la Renthinger. Essentiages the starley Queen in Renthings is the Renthinger. East

Doth the Grand Duke and Dukes of Hesses—now divorced—are thinking of trying matrinony one more. It has long beef an open scere that hat for the Tars's objections the Duchess would have matried her cousin, the Russian Grand Cyril, and it is now said that the Tear's veto is likely to be removed. Meanwhile, it is sated the Grand Duke will shortly be betrofted to Frincess Dorothen an Solas Holomodius-Lich. She is the youngest daughter of the late Union. Holomodius-Lich could be the property of the country-one, but only a Serven Highness.

Club Comments

BY "MARMADUKE"

"It is the social massacre of the younger sons," recently said a well-known Roglish statement, in the course of an after-dinner discussion on the consequences of competitive examinations and the increase of education. Until five-and-twenty years ago, almost overy younger son of well-connected parents, and of moderate ntelligence, could obtain employment in the Army, the Navy, or the Civil Service. If he did not grossly misbehave himselt, or was not especially stupid, he rowe in rotation, and retired eventually on a substantial pension. Now, however, for every veaconty that occurs in the Army, the Navy, or the Civil Service, there are many carefully educated candidates, and more often than otherwise the well-connected younger son is amongst the unsuccessful competitors. "What shall we do with our sons?" was a question which was asked accreal years ago, in the dult season, in a London newspaper, and was intended to be discussed by middle-class parents; it is now anxiously discussed by fathers and mothers in the West End. That shows how far and fast we have travelled.



HIS MAJESTY KING UHARLES I, OF PORTUGAL

"If you have something to sell that will suit us, we will buy," say the employers, and the younger sons answer, "We have our connection." They have sold that connection to the Gity, and the Gity has secured most of the money there was in the Wast End; to the art-dealers, and the art-dealers have cleared out half they are hows so it England; to the estate agents, and the state agents have sold half the large properties; and to the wine and eight methans and those have half-poisoned their artisocratic customers! The situation is not without a humorous side. However, what is to be done with that class of younger son now? That is a question which is especially interesting to the Government at the moment, for the parents are still a power in politics. Much of the disantisfaction with the Government within is entertained in the West End is caused by the inability of Ministers to provide employment of the kind, though, of course, it is traceful canother source.

The younger son himself, however, does not, apparently, care much for the difficulty. He assumes that'his fart duty is to keep up appearances, for thus he can make useful friends, and may also obtain opportunities of extricating himself from a pe lious position. He dresses obtainstably, lives like a miniature millionaire, best and

gambles furiously; and, when the reakouleg has to be paid, refers the matter to his purents, who, being most anxious not to see like ratined, and equally so not to attract attention to their own impocuations condition, governily contrive to existly the creditors. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the question, "What shall we do with our sons?" is one which is being now continually discussed by a class of parents which formerly regarded that difficulty as the special trouble of those whose social position was inferior to their own.

It can have but one euding; the younger sons will eventually agitate in their thousands to have the law altered which sertles the property on the elder son. They will arge, with much justice, that, as the conditions of life in England are completely changed, and they no longer are provided for by the Sate on account of the influence of their connections, the family capital must be divided to give each child a fair chance of earning a livelihood. Already in every club in London mean are to be heard complaining that in these days it is impossible to succeed without capital, and that it is unjust to hand ten thousand a year to one son, and leave the rest of the sons to hild starve on two or three hundred aplece. They deal

with the nimest income the argument that the glory of the name and its associations must be maintained, and any "My older brother is to sustain the reputation of the family by spending money lavishly on actresses and ing money lavishly on actresses and nec-horses, and we, his younger brothers, by being exposed in the Bankruptcy Court 1 If it had not been for the system of handing the whole property to the elder could never have imposed the death-duty tax, and would have been better for the family to share the money with us than to divide it in the course of time with the public?" There is much to be said in favour of that view, and it is curlous how generally it is being adopted.

Cotton-Growing in Central Asia

Just as the vagaries of the American cotton market stimulated the cultivation of cotton in various parts of our Empire. so also has Russia for years past been endeavouring to render mills independent of the United States. The district chosen for the experiment, which is illustrated by the photographs reproduced or page 672, was the Khanate of Kokand, and especially the valley of the Zarashan, lying to the west-the most fertile and bestwatered part of Central Asia. According to the account given by Mesars. Skrine and Denison Ross, in their standard work, "The Heart of Asio," a large proportion of the Zarafshan Val

under cotton, raised chiefly from American seed, The seed is sown in April, and towards the end of September the ripe pods are picked and exposed in heaps for sale. In average years an acre yields 1,400 pounds, and gives a net return of £5 10x, considerably more than other crops. Several years ago there were 45,000 acres under cotton, but the peospects for extending the crop are not encouraging, the area of the land suitable for cotton-raising being limited in extent, and the soil, though naturally rich, having beer exhausted by centuries of cultivation needs much manuring. Kokand was the lass of the Central Adam Khamates to fail under

Kokand was the last of the Central Adan Khanates to fall under the Russian yoke. The capital was selected in 1876 by a force under Skoleleff, who subsequently became the first Governor of the Khanate, which was annexed to Russia under its socient name Farghans. The town lies on the railway connecting Samarkand with Antijan and has a population of \$3,000. It is enclosed by a wall twelve miles in dereunitence, surrounded, like many Central Azian towns, by beautiful gardens. The most nodicable building it the old palace of the Khana, similar in architecture to the mosques of Samarkand. The inhabitants of the provinces are chiefly composed of the town-dwelling Sarts and the nonaudictribes of Urbecks and Kirghis, men of sweathy complexion and about and stury in baild. They are great matter nations, and their favorite drink is brick tes. Their other relaxations are music and duoting, especially on the festivals of their sains.

"Blace aux Dames"

BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

Actors are recognised as long-lived persons (perhaps on the principle of the survival of the Sitest), and one is ilserefore not emprised to hear that Mrs. Gilbert, the estebrated comedy actrees, is making her farewell tour at the age of sighty-three. The old lady is as brisk and lively as ever, and reminds one of that other wonderful eventual, Mrs. Seeley. Here, then, is the veclop for a hale and hearty old age—hard work, and a keen interest in life, outlined to the very last. One is never too old so long as energy and esthusiasm remain. Unfortunitally, most people grow morbid and pesalinistic long before they are old in years. Another happy old lady mentioned in a contemporary journal gave as her secret of youth the following nawer:—"I lame, how to forget diagreeable things. I tried to master the art of saying pleasant things, and did not allow them to here other people. I tried to find any work that came to my hand congenial. I did my best to relieve the misery I came in contact with, and sympathised with the suffering."

Why do people persist in using French words when there are good old English words to serve the purpose? It is a habit that is growing daily. For instance, at dinner people give you "werns" instead of "bill of fare," though the items are such English dishes as bailed ond, roast heef and angele tast; one is accommodated with a servents instead of a napkin (an English word, but originally of French origin, as is the Scotch word napery, used for household linen. When you enter a shop you are served with consets instead of a shap you are served with consets instead of all solutions by a certismiter instead of dresses by a dressmake; "bibuses" take the place of shirts, or waists, as the Americans have it; and hose are effered for stockings. The former word is, however, English. At the theatre we have programmes intend of playbills, and matinées in place of afternoon performances; coques are adjusted with as much instead of playbills, and matines in place of affermon performance; toques are adjusted with as much case as hats, and we cet in a restaurant as cheerfully as in a dining-room. There are, of course, untranslatable words which must be used, but our good old Snglish angunge is railedly becoming a hotch-potch of foreign words, while telegraphy is doing its stooust all the crisp and racy words with the country of the country o

Needlework is no longer fashionalise, and where ladies used to laring their work and sit together chatting, they now sit empty-handed, amonging eigerette chatten, they now sit empty-handed, amonging eigerette ceample was agiven by the Ladie Ducheas of Teck, who worked piles of garments for the poor and took the deepest interest in art needlework and the Landon Needlework Guild. This interest has been continued by the

Needlework Guild. This interest has been continued by her danghter, the Princes of Wales, and now the third generation, the little Princes Edward and Albert and their signer, Princes May, have all coafficient their miles to the present exhibition of the London Neadlework Guild. The woollen scarves, the knitten mittens, and the petitioan worked by the Royal children will doubtless be duly cherished and appreciated by their recipients, and if, in addition, young ladies can be pressued to create anew an interest in needlework for others, a double benefit will accrue. So many idle hours are wasted in doing nothing, that girls may well follow the example of the charitable and amiable mother of our future Queece. our future Queen.

Miss Frances Low, the well-known journalist, has been writing about the distress which she says is prevalent among women journalists, part of which she satisfacts to the increase of lorest control of the property of the pr

is overstocked, the journalist's most of all, but a great deal of the poverty of women-writers is due to their incompetency and to their acceptance of a salary by which they cannot live. The few who de good work can generally find a naziket; in addition, the journalist, like the poet, is born, not made.

The National Union of Women Workers held a conference last The National Union of Women Workers held a conference last week in York, with vary satisfactory results. The speeches, especially those of Mrs. Creighton and Miss Clifford, the president, were characterised by peculiar breadth and good sense, and some of the appears read were extremely interesting. Mrs. Creighton, in her conditional districtions of the proper series were extremely interesting. Mrs. Creighton, in her conditional distriction of the property of the condition of the property of the propert

At the Birmingham Town Hall, meanwhile, Lady Tweeddale was engaged in opening the sale and exhibition of the Scottish



HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARIE AMBLIE OF PORTUGAL Now on a visit to this country

industries, and parenthetically remarked that much of the material was made in the Isle of Lewis, which until fifty years ago had belonged for two hundred years to her family. The beautiful woollen fairlies executed by these industrious islanders are now fashionable and appreciated, and worn by women of all grades and classes. It was the Duchess of Sutherland who first helped the fashermen to exercise their new trade, when the gathering of kelp, an industry on which they had previously subsisted, failed them, owing to foreign competition. The beautiful dyes obtainable in the cloths are to a certain settent, due to this seawerd, which they had pentifully benefit of the control of the cont are, to a certain extent, due to this scaweed, which lies so plentifully

The popularity of bridge and the number of hours some people pass in playing this attractive game would ensure, one would imagine, great competency and skill on the part of most players. Discussing this with one of the greatest authorities recently, I asked him whether the standard of occellence of the amateur player had not increased enormously. He replied that he did not think so. Women, especially, learnt like jurnote out of Isooks, acquired rules, but rarely thought of the reason why, or put their knowledge and observations into practice. They renched a certain standard, and there they remained. The same thought and intelligence that makes a man a statisman or a writer is necessary to make a man or woman r good bridge player.

Our Bortraits

General Baron A. V. Kaulbars, who has been appointed to the command of the Third Mancharian Army, entered the service in 1861, and served in the campaigns of 1865, 1871, 1874, and 1877-8. He helt a disconnal command in the China (flower) War, and is well acquainted with Mancharia. In Turkestan General Kaulbars occupied himself largely with scientifies studies, and received the gold medal of the Imperial Geographical Society for his explorations on the Syr Darya and the hen unknown blaterland of the Isayl-Kul Lake. During the Khiva Expedition Baron Kaulbars traced the waterway from the Sea of Aral o the Amu-Darya. In 1889 he succeeded Prince Dondhoft-Korakoft as Political and Military Agent in Bulgaria, but that mission was not very successful, and, after a diagramement with the Ministerial Kaulbara, who is now in his aistfelit year, succeeded, in January and Count Massia-Tabalkia as Commander In-Chief of the Charles of the Count Massia-Tabalkia as Commander has the reputation of being one of the heat cavalry officers in the Russian Aimy, Our portrait is by J. Autonapoulo, Odessa.

The Rev. Dr. J. Thain Davidson, the famous preacher, was a Forfarabure man, and was educated

Forfanhre man, and was educated at Edinburgh University and at the New College of the Free Churchin the some city. In 1857 he was or cannot be strength of the College of t

announce a monthly Sunday verning lecture to young men, and young men cause to hear him in grant numbers. In addition to the lange congregations that the ket to his own church, for many years he addressed still larger audiences at the "services for the people," which he insugurated at the neighbouring Agricultural Hall. In 1891, atter nearly thirty years of active and useful hier a Islington, he accepted the less ardious duties of pestor at Kaling, Here Dr. Divilhom toon proved that his powers of attraction had Here Dr. Davidson soon proved that his powers of attraction had not forsaken him, and the Ealing Prostysterian Church, which, at the trace whon he went there, was in very low water, is now in a very fourfshing state. Our portail is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

Viscount Turnour, the new Unionist member for Horsham, is the only son of Earl and Countes, Winterton, and was bornou April 4, 1835. Viscount Turnour is a grandson of the urst Duke of Abereon and of the sixth Duke of Bullect. In addition, by is Abereon and of the sarth Duke of Bedford. In addition he ice, includes the Manquess and Marchiners of Lanstoner, of the Duke and Derbes of Bureferth, of Harriet Contress of Lichfield, and the Marchiners of Lichfield, and the Marchiners of Bland-ford, He was edimented at Iron and Oxford University, and is a ligitemant in the Sussex Importal Vocumenty. He is the vonigest member of the prevent House of Commons. Our partial is by Russell and Sons, Ricker Street,

Mr. Etwin Hayes, E.H.A., R.L., the marine painter, was born at Bostol in 1820, and wa-cducated in Dublin, where he first studied art. In 1887, has was elected a member of the Royal Hibratian Assembly and he was one of the earliest members of the Institute of Pantesis in Water Colours. He visited America, Span, Boly, Near, Holland, and Scotland for the purpose of learning semantidap and studying the vessels of various nations. Mr. (Layes we say regular continuous to the Royal Assolutions, Obstitution, Uniported in Span and State of the Royal Assolutions, Obstitution, Uniported in Span and State of the Royal Assolution States of the portrait is by Langton, Backinghon Edan Royal.

Mr. George Lennox Watson, the Limons yield designer, was Mr. George Lemmy Watson, the Lamous eveil designer, was born on October 30, 1851. The sound a meaning practisener, he was educated in the High School and the Collegate school, George When only statem years of age, be see appearance of the Messrs, Robert Napier and Sons, and after the expanse rate of the Messrs, Robert Napier and Sons, and after the expanse rate of the started business on his own second in Colog was a reveal architect. He designed no tower than four chillegers for the America Cup, namely, Thirtle, Addyrnes H. and H., and Sammek H. and H., and Sammek H. and H., and Sammek H. and H. H. most famous medern example is the Lysistrum, the florting palace of Mr. I Gordon Bennett. He designed, in addition, a number of of Mr. J. Cordon Bennett. He designed, in addition, a number of passinger, cupe, and mail steamers—a total fleet of more than 40° vessels. He was honorary naval architect of the Royal National Lifebour Institution till the time of his death. Our portrait is by W. Ralston, Glasgow

Dr. Murphy is Medical Officer of the London County Council, and has shown a great deal in the direction of the protection of public health in the metropolis, particularly in the matter of the prevention of the spread of smallpux and other contagious diseases. With regard to the latter he had obtained considerable experience as Readient Medical Officer of the London Fever Hospital. Prior to his present appointment he was Medical Officer of Iffedth for St. Paneras, and Assistant Director of the London Feuel Government Board Vurence Department. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons, Baker Street.

Sir Michael B. Nairn, Barta, is a prominent citizen of Kirkealdy, a generous contributor to charitable objects, and a founder of the cottage hospital and technical schools. Our portrait is by Rettie, Kirkealdy.

Vice-Admiral A. D. Fanshawe is in command of the Australian Squadron. He was born in 1847, and is the second son of Admiral Sir Edward Fanshawe, G.C.B. He was A.D.C. to Queen Victoria

The Bonal Disit

The Loyal Disit

Since King Edward came to the Throne, the exchange of visits with reiging. Sowereigns has been a marked feature of his reign. The Naiser, the King and Queen of Italy, a representative of the Emperor of Austria, have all paid return visits, besiden the Head of the French Republic, and now England warnly welcomes King Cuthes and Queen Amélie of Pottugal. The Royal travellers crossed France by special train to Cherbourg, where the Victoria and Albert, with an escent of four British cruisers and two torpedo destrovers, was in waiting. Their Portuguese Majesties reached Cherbourg in Monday afternoon, receiving various official greetings on the way through France, while there was an elaborate official welcome at Cherbourg. They at once went on board the British Royal yacht, and gave a dinner-party in the evening, entertaining the various British officers and the chief French military and marial officers.

Larly on Tursday menning the Victoria and Albert started of arross the Channel, attended not only by her British exort but by three French warships during her passage through French waters.

ARRIVAL IN MOGLAL IN MOGLAND.

ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND

King Edward and Queen Alexandra returned to town the day before their Royal guests strived, subsequently going to Windsor Castle, and the Princess of Wales to Fragmore, where the Prince and Princess stay during the Royal visit. The Prince meanwhile travelled

the guests. British and Portoguese flags were everywhere, with garlands of greenery and many testeful decorations, the Portuguese colours of blue and white mingling prettily with our English red, white and blue. King Edward and Queen Alexandra awaited their guests at the station, and the meeting was most cordial. After the Mayor had presented an address the Sovereigns drove off together in State, surrounded by truops, and cheered ustily by the groups gathered all the way to the Castle. There was another guest of honour in the Quadrangle, and the Princesses were at the State entrance to offer further welcomes. Most of the Royal Family had assembled at the Castle for the reception. The Sovereigns dutined privately with the King and Queen and Royal Family in the Oak dinling-room, whilst the rest of the guests were centertained in the State dinling-room. We deneady was comparatively a quiet day, King Edward taking King Carlos out shooting in Windsor forcet, with the Prince of Wales, Prince Christian and a few other guests. In the evening there was a State banquet in St. George's Hall, with the magnificent gold plate displayed, and the Yoomen of the Guard lining the room. Music in the State drawing room followed.

IN TOWN

Therefore was a state to the State with to the City. London

drawing-room followed.

IN TOWN

Thursday wea set apart for the State visit to the City. London prepared a hearty reception, the decorations along the route from Paddington to the City being very elaborate and beautiful, especially near the Mansion Rouse. Guards of Honour were to provided at the station and the Guildhall, and the whole route



1895.7, and second in command of the Channel Squadron 1899 1990, and has held many other important naval appointments.

Licut. General W. P. Wright is the chief officer of the Head-quarters Staff of the Royal Marine Forces. He was born in 1840, and was echacated at the Royal Naval School, New Cross. He entered the Royal Martines in 1802. He has a long and distinguished record of services, and is the author of "Cruss of the Narcissus with the Detached Squadron," Our portrait is by W. A. Sawyer, Walmer.

Mr. Boyle is a leading authority on the law of Rating and Com-pensation and the author of several legal works. In 1900 he contested Hastings as a supporter of the Government, and in 1903 the Rre Division of East Sussex. It is at present the prospective candidate for Taunton. Mr. Boyle has for many years been interested in various charities, and is a Vier President of Governor of some thirty hospitals and other benevolent institutions. He resides at Queen's Gire and Ochhan, Sussex, and is a member of the Carlton Club. Our portrait is by 11. Montsque Cooper, Taunton.

THE ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION.—Messra, Liberty and Co. have been awarded a grand prize for Liberty silks, satins, and crépes.

New K.O.B.

down to Dottsmouth, where he stayed the night at Admiralty House. Many Royal guests have landed at Portsmouth, but only the few have seen such a fine naval display as awaited the Dottsguese Suvereigns when the Victoria and Albert steamed into the readstead shortly before noon on Tuesday. Owing to the recent political crisis an unusually large number of warships belonging to the Home and Channel Fleets were assembled at Sjutbead, and as they bundered out their salues and thew their flags, the sight was most imposing. Every vessel in the hardson was gay with bunting, the landing stage and the town were beflagged to match, and a gathering of brilliant uniforms, naval and military, in the Dockyard added to the effect. Directly the Royal guests in the King's name, and presented the various Court officials attached to their Majestics' suite towing their stays, together with Sir Evelyn Wood and Vier-Admiral Sir A. Douglas, Commanders of the Southern Command and a Portsouch the Mayor of Pertomoth and many other officials. At one o'cinck their Majestics lamled, and, accompanied by the Prince of Wolse, the Portuguese Minister, and the staff of the Legation, the Souvereigns passed through a guart of honout to their special train, which brought them to Windsor In two and a half flours. and a half hours

AT WINDSOR

The Royal Borough had made herself very smart to greet

would be lined with troops, while Life Guards escorted the Royal carriage. An address was to be presented at Paddington, and on reaching the Guidhall, the Mayor and Mayopsas would receive King Carlos and Queen Amélie and conduct them to the Library, where the address of welcome was to be offered. Lunchcon in the Guidhall would follow, and the King and Queen Would then return to Windsor. Alterwards Mr. Tree's company were to give a permanence in the Vaterion Chamber, say per in Nt. George's Hail closing the evening. Friday and Saturday were again to be devoted to shooting in Windsor Forest, with a State banquet on Priday evening, and a performance of Musister Hesucaire by Mr. Lea's Waller's company to-night (Saturday). To-morrow (Sinday) is to be sport quietly, and on Monday their Portuguese Majesties consulted their visit to Windsor and come up to town, where Buckingham Palace will be their quarters for the next three weeks in the intervals of country-house white. Bediese staying with the Ducke and Duchess of Portland at Welleck, they will probably apend a short time with Queen Amélie's brother, the Duc d'Orleans.

When the Windsor party breaks up on Monday the King and Queen leave for Suseax to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Willie James at West Dean. Later they return to Norfolk, when the King will go on a shooting visit to Lord Farquhar at Castle Rissing. The Princess of Weles returns to Sandringham, and the Prince goes to Lambton Castle to stay with the Earl of Durham.





"The court-martial was over, and ex-Lieutenant Gilbert Paversham lay under sentence of death."

CHAPTER XXIII.

HOW PAVERSHAM WAS WELCOMED HOME

It was more than three weeks after Gilbert Faversham's arrest that Mrs. Garraway was annased and delighted to receive an unexpected visit from Major Harry Miles. Those three weeks had been filled with melancholy events and bitter memories. Mrs. Garraway had not been witness to the astonizhing scene in her daughter's betchamber, but she became soon acquainted with the directful scandal which rumour brought to her ears. The report of what had happened spread abroad in the district and grew in spreading, till Barbarak fair name was threatened and actually taraished. The good lady flew into a passion of recentment when she had wind of it, which was not leasened by the sudden described of Sir Piers Blakkiston.

ight, 1904, in the United States of America by H. B. Marriott Watson.

Sir Piers drove in his chaise to Moyden, on the day following the arrest, and, very delonair and grant and mighty civil, begged to be allowed to pay his respects to Mrs. Garraway and Miss Garraway was not vitalile, but her nother appeared, wearing a harassed friendly face. Sir Piers was, it scened, on his way to town.

"Letters, my dear madam, of an urgent nature, as you will understand, bring my pleasant visit to an end. I have been alsent long, and I hear that the Prince is impatient. He does not grow philosophical with years."

"La, Sir Piers, His Royal Highness is not so old," said Mrs. Garraway."

"I should be the last to think so, Mrs. Garraway," he naswered.

"But he has been younger and more tolerant. I will confess that whereas my blood ran witners once, I grow larger-hearted daily. I can forgive and I can culder."

Mrs. Garraway observed archly that Sir Piers had endured a

great deal of their matic company, which fetched from him a com-pliment as neat as ever he paid to any Court Luly.

"We shall see you soon again, so ?" asked Mrs. Garnaway any insula.

pinnent as near access on your work and the state of the control o

"My dear....." logue Mrs. Garraway, but Sle Piere took it, stopped, and put his lips to it.
"I wish you good-bee. Miss. Garraway," he said, and at once took his leave in a most courtenas and easy way. It was, as Mrs. Garraway contains a life they had said farewell to a relative, so kind its seemed.
"But we are to see him soon in town, Barbara," she pursued.
"He said so. No dould he will get us both invited to Lady Marstools, I will come this time, I promise you. I can see he means something."

Marstoi's, I will come this tirue, I promise you. I can see he means sampling,"
Barbara was not binking what he meant at all, and had at that ince hastly any thoughts for him. But SiT Plers himself, not income you wantly Winchester, did turn over the girl in his mind.

"She has no discipline," he said to himself. "It is the last thing that women will learn. A woman is as selfish as a man, but, acking discipline, which is to say, form or order, she makes an appearance of generatity and has an air of sacrifice. Both are false," which gave him food for thought all the way to town, not was the geness of several celebrated most at which His Royal Heginess and the familiars of that circle professed themselves probountly tickled.

Barbara's thoughts during those weeks scarcely left Glibert, whom she now conceived herself to have done to death. She ran whom she now enserved herself to have done to death. She ran to extreme as easily as the ran to emotions, and the lieuteant of lost was marked and the signated in her eye as her especial victim. She followed his course to Winnhester in her mental vision, and sequenced with him in his basely cell. In the light of her new moost her discovered not only how deeply she had wronged him, but also how much he had sacrificed for her; and that, she resolved, must be measure of her fundares for him. Her mother was indignant with Gilbert for bringing such disgrace upon them, and his own mother heid her peace and avoided interrugation. It was angle to essen that she, two, doubted, and that her son's arrest had struck at her princh as well as at her affection.

"It was for me he deserted—it was for me," cried Barbara, for high persol unable to reach the mother's heart. But that appeal was equally futile. Mrs. Faversham examined her coldly.

"I know mothing of that," she said. "But if so, it proves only that my son is a weakling.

Harlatz returned to Moyden with a bitter, desperate heart, and correctived a plan. She would go to Winchester and offer her evidence before the conti-martial, tell the story of her wrong, and offeilbert's chivalty. Surely after that maked narrative of fact the spirits of those atem judges would be tempered, and they would deal real justice. But Barbara, emotional as she was, was not a mere foolish girt, as Blaktson had found. On second thoughts she did not see the proper dramatic effects Issuing from her scheme. The judges were cold eyed, and grinned; they admitted her for a marvellous fine girl; but they did their duty, as the corporal had done. They pushed her aside and obeyet the law, the law which created them, and would destroy Gillert. It was a machine without heart pity—a machine in which the corporal and the judges must play their allotted parts, undeterred by the prayers or solss of a weeping common. Yet this design so precarded upon Barbara that, even with the doubt of its efficacy in her heart, she determined to go to Winchester to the trial. Alsa, for the failure of human parposes! Upon the day of the court-martial was over, and exclusionan Gilbert Favertham Lay of the court-martial was over, and exclusionan Gilbert Favertham Lay and even seed to the size. Barbara returned to Moyden with a bitter, demerate heart, and under sentence of death.

under waterice of death.

Major Harry Miles arrived early in the afternoon, and took tea
with his histess. He was red with colour, burned with exposure,
and bluffer than ever. He had no arts of conversation, but drank
a debt of ten, and then book advantage of a suggestion that he

should try a glass of wine.
"Perhaps liwill be more to your taste, Major Miles," said the

la ly.

"To leed, ma'nm, it is," assented he, and settled down more at

Harbara set at her embroidery on the sofa, looking very pale and
the remembered that she
remembered, too, that
- kept her eyes on her

work.

"Ves, midam, we are most of us back again," said the Honourable Harry Miles, obedient to his hostess's questions, "those, that is, that haven't left their bones in Walcheren. We took Flushing, but the force was too great at Antwerp, and the General dared not venture. And here we are back in diagrace, and isick, and dead and wounded, all told, are a pretty tale."
"And have you seen your friend, Sir Flers Blakiston, His Royal Highness's frontal?" asked Mis, Garraway, bridting at the mane, according to her custom. "He has been in this neightourhoof lately for quite a long time. We are to visit town hostily, when we hope to see West Pers again, but he had not been in this neightourhoof lately for quite a long time. We are to visit town bortly, when we hope to see West Pers again so here him," bust out Barbart, pale-fared, from her soft.

Major Miles coughed and glanned at her.

"Way, yes," he said deliterately, but in such a way that his slaces force trampels on the other worman's astonished exclamation. "I saw Blakiston in town. He is mightily occupied with the winter season at Berghoton, they say, which is to be very unagnificent." Major Miles stopped, and, having no diplomacy, deserted the subject, and lurded heavily book to the earlier topic.
"Talking of Flushing, ma'am, there was one of your Humpahire folk did very well there."

"Why, that's good news for us all," axid Mrs. Garraway, smiling. "And, I hope, Forest folk?"

"Yes, he way," wild Miles. "Faversham's his name."
"Faversham!" and Mrs. Garraway, her matris moving.
Barbyra laid axide her work.

"Was it Mrs. Gilbert Faversham?" she asked in a low voice.

"Faversham!" said Mrs. Garraway, her mostils moving. Barbura haid saids her work.
"Was it Mr. Gilhert Faversham?" she asked in a low voice.
"That's he," said Miles cheefully. "He got into a meas for leaving his regiment without orders. If it were not for that, why, there's no doubt he would have had his company, and been thanked

besides. Twos he saved a mine at his own risk at Flushing. He

besides. Twos he saved a mine at his own risk at Flushing. He was marked out, I know, being of his own regiment ma's.m.' He spycke to Mrs. Garraway, but looked at Barbara. Their glances encountered, the girl's eager, the man's awkward and anxious. Barbara was aware of something that appeared to her in his gaze; he was like a dumb dog that would speak and can only show eloquent eyes. Major Miles rose to gg, and Mrs. Garraway protested that he must stay and sup. Sheen for a moment, he looked again at Barbara, and awkwardy fumbled out a negative. He must go, but would like to go by the Chase, if Mrs. Garraway would allow him. He had never been through the Chase. Mrs. Garraway was delighted, and Barbara got to her feet.

feet.

"I will show you, Major Milea," she said quickly,
Mrs. Garraway heamed on the visitor.

"Yes, child, you shall. Major Miles would not find his wayeasily. And I hope my Lord Bromley is well, Major."

It was not until they were in the Chase that Miles spoke, and it
was in his babit of clumsiness and frankness.

"I have come to tell you that there is influence being twosght
in behalf of Mr. Faversham, Miss Garraway," he said. "He has
friends."

in behalf of Mr. Faveraham, Mass Varraway." ne said. "116 ms irinda."

"You, Major Miles !" she said eagerly. "It is you, who know him so well, and what a brave man his is, who are helping him."

"It is othere besides myself," he said.
"It is othere besides myself," he said. The said of the sa

major.
"How is that?" she demanded in surprise. "You don't

"Mr. Faversham told me something that night he got a letter and descrited," said the major, blumlering on, and "Blakiston has told me the rest."

me the rest."
"Blakston! Sir Piers!" she cried—"that villain!"
"It is he that is using his influence," pursued the Major, bent on getting to his goal.
"Sir Piers Blakston! He is our enemy—mine and Mr. Faversham's. If we depend on him we are lost. If you know the strength of the strengt

"Oh, Blakiston is not bad," declared the Honourable Harry "Oh, Hakuston is not bad," coctated the thompstene same, Miles. This matter of women with him, you know. He has laws of his own, and thinks he has a right to make 'em. Not that that's my view. But a man's man, Miss Garaway, even if you don't like it. You can't get over that. And, damme, Blakiston's not a had fellow

don't like it. You can't get over that. And, damme, Blakiston's not a had fellow."

"You must allow me to differ, sir," said Barhara, very proud and hangluy, and added again: "If he is interposing Mr. Faversham is lost."

"Why, no, he is aswel," said Miles blantly, and to her exclamation answered: "Sir Dires has represented to his Royal Bighness the Frince of Wales that a man of such services as Lieutenant Faversham rendered at Vlushing deserves special consideration, and that his merits should veryle against his definite. I believe His Royal Highness endorsed that view very strongly, with the result that His Majesty has ordered a free parton.—"

"A free parton i" cried Barlara, in an ecatasy, and in her cuthusiasm clanged the solidies's hand.
When he mounted his hunse at the edge of the Chaar, it was with certain flatering reflections on Sir Piers's taste that Major Miles occupied his mind, and he rotle pensively to Lyndhurst.

Barlara's news was not long contained in her boson; it was broken to Mrs. Garraway, and thence sailed upon the autum wints abroad. Mrs. Garraway, and thence sailed upon the autum wints abroad. Mrs. Garraway received it with indifference, but afterwards with a more satisfactory attitude.

"After all, I'm very glad, Barbara. There is something good in Gilbert Faversham despite his crimes, or Sir Piers would not have taken all disclosed the truth, but she shut done her lies and

Upon which Barbara for a moment looked as if she would have apoken, and disclosed the truth; but she shut down her lips and

apoken, and disclosed the truth; but she shall down her lips and refrained.

Major Miles had told her that Gilbert was to be released that day, and she pictured him returning to the arms of his mother, amid the satisfaction of all his tonains and servants. It was not, however, to a joyful household, or among reddentions of joy, that however, to a joyful household, or among reddentions of joy, has been considered to the satisfaction of joy, has been considered to the satisfaction of him. Never had easied Mrs. Fevershare of the old graphed to him. Never had easied Mrs. Fevershare of her solve release, the him. Never her orders, so that the old man displayed no surprise. "This way, Master Gilbert," he said, as if his master was a guest—an expected guest; and he led the way into the library, in which, before the dying enters of a fire, the guant woman sat in a tall chair. She rose to her height, and turned a cold cheek to her son.

"You have come, Gilbert," sac sasu who was a super: is quite really."
"Mother!" he said in distress.
No sign was in her face, which was in as severe control as if it had leen Sir Pierr's own.
"Mother!" he appealed again.
"Gilbert, I daresay you are hungry, "she said. "If you will come into the other room—" "You have come. Gilbert." she said without emotion. "Your

"Gilbert, a consultation into the other room—"
But he muttered an explanation of anger.

But he muttered an explanation of sogner.

But he muttered an explanation of sogner.

But he muttered an explanation of sogner.

But he muttered an explanation of sogner. But he muttered an explanation of anger.

"It was so you sent me forth—"Li so you welcome me back," he
aid. "The honour of the name, or what you think so, is more than
our son, and your pride than your affection. If this is all, mother,
will go elsewhere, I will go abroad—I will not return. If my
other cannot believe in me nor respect me, I have no right to look
or treat or respect in any other living soul."

Her hijs trembel, but she did not spare hernelf nor him.
"I have welcomed you back, Gilbert, as my son, and the heir

and inheritor of an unstained name. But I cannot pretend that that name is no tonger unstained, and that the shame has not

that name is no tonger unamen. set I cannot pretend that name is no tonger unamened," and that the wheme has not piercod my heart."

He toked about him round the room, and its desofate and melancholy aspect struck him. The book-shelves were need and austers, the curtains were himk that no repelling, the very floor, with its oald oak, refused and denied hospitality, and the fire was it ashes that cold October day. It flashed across him in his despain that his nother was right and that he had been wrong to return. He sighed.

"I will go to-morrow." he sate to the contraction of the contraction of

He sighted.

"I will go to-morrow," he said in a low voice. "You shall not be troubled by that. You are right, morber."

It was not so dark but figures were visible out of the long window over which the blinds had not been drawn, and the sound of a bone on the drive mechanically called on Gilter's stitution. He looked out, and someone went by on horseback. Even while he was getting back his wits sufficiently to wonder who this might be, Bartara broke into the room in her riding-dress, her eyes full

of excitement.

"Mrs. Pavershaus," she began, apeaking very fast, "I have come with good news. I rode over as soon as I heard of it. Gilbert is pardoned—he has received the King's free pardon—" She peased, for the form by the window which she had not

noticed moved forward.

"Gilbert I" she cried.

" Barbara!"

"Barbara!"
"I thank you for your kindness in riding over to bring my mather the nows. She had it, however, earlier, even before I arrived. She was quite prepared for that."

If there was any bitterness in his words it did not show in his force.

face. Burburs looked at the mother. The situation streek her as strange. It was not what she had expected and pictured. The grim face was turned to the vanishing fire, and Gilbert stood spart towards the wintow.

"Mn. Faversham, you are giad. . ." she stammered.
"I am giad my son has come home," said the widow, "but I fear that he will not stay long. He is leaving early on a prolonged with the "I".

visit to—"
"Where?" asked Barbura breathlessly.

visit to—"

"Where?" asked Barbara breathlessly.

Gilbert turned sway. His mother was silent.

"You must not go, Gilbert," cried the girl, lifting her arma towards him in appeal. "You shall not go. You have suffered enough. There is no one who is not in your favour, from His Majesty downwards. They understand all. It is known how brave you were at Flushing. The Prince of Wales has spoken of it, Major Miles tells me. Mrs. Faversham, he must not go. He is a brave unan. None will never know how brave. You should be proud of him, as—as I am."

Gilbert turned to her again with a wondering look, and his mother's head was lifted in attention.

"If you go, I will go," ried Barbara in a tremulous voice. "I will not let you go alone."

Gilbert tuoquel forward and took her in his arma, where she gave a little solt.

"Barbara I" he said, in a voice of wonder and ecksay.

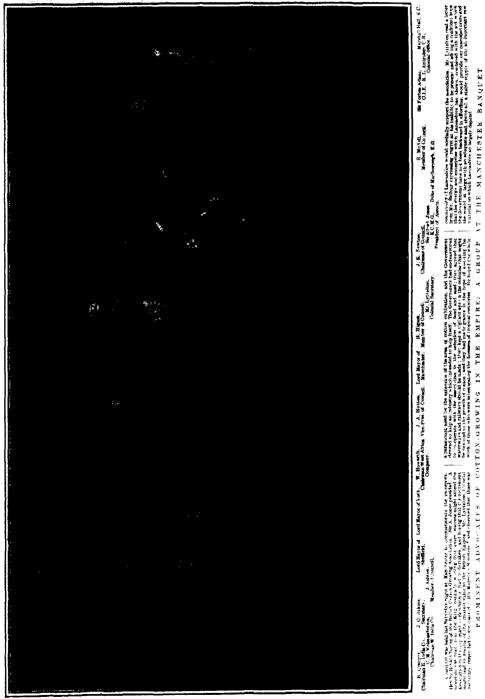
Mrs. Faversham looked at them steadily for a moment, and then, rising, she stooped from her gaunt height, and, raking the embers of the fire together, put on more coal with a trembling hand.

Sir Piers Blakiston was subjected to the fire of many questions on his return to town, but had his retorts very prompt and ready.
"I have been at my pict, sty in the fale of Wight, sin," he said to the Prince; "it needed cleaning." And Sir Piers's pig-stye

to the Prince; "it needed cleaning." And Sir Pierra's pig-styl lecame a phrase in the rogue. The news of Paversham's liberation was brought to him in Brighton by Harry Miles, who also made certain statements as to Miss Garraway. But Major Miles was always a reticent man." You interest me, Harry," said Sir Piers over his cards. "Interest me unusually. She was a pretty, handsome flower—and is," he added, meditatively, choosing a card. "She thinks that say must be rewarded for his pains, dear soul. She is too conscientious, damme, and a conscientious woman is the devil It "played a card, and resumed. "The light, Harry, is in my eyes. I see you have lived out of civilisation long, and have lost your manners. Please remove it. I would have my wife beautiful, and usy unistress conscientious. After sil, my first thought was the more prudent, Harry. I think it is as well she is not to be my wife."

THE END

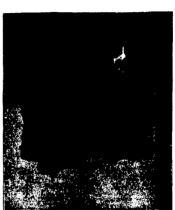
BOOKS OF REFERENCE.—The eighth edition of "Bally's Hunting Directory" (Vinton and Co.) is admirable in every way, the information given being full and accurate. From "Changes in Hunting Countries" we learn that while two private packs of fuzhounds have been given up, the number of foxhound establishments in Great Britain is increased by the addition of three packs. The section relating to otterhounds is en arged by the addition exercish new packs. More of the small key-maps of hunting countries, with fixtures marked, and a corresponding alphabetical list of meets, are given in this edition. The list of winners of joint-to-point races in this edition. The list of whenever in the second and third horses in each race, with the names of the owners and riders. We have also received "Tours in the West Indies," an illustrated guide published by the Royal Mail Stewn Packet Company; "Jerusalem: a Practical Guide to Jerusalem and its Invitons" (A. and C. Black), by E. A. Reynolds Ball, which is intended for the tourist, and will be found to be complete and trustworthy withouts being orduninous; "The University Correintended for the tourist, and will be found to be complete and trustworthy without being voluminous; "The University Correspondence Calendar, 1903-1904, and Marticulation Directory," Burlington Home, Cambridge); and "Gen and Rod in New Brunswick," issued by the Crown Land Department, New Brunswick,



DRAWN BY H. M. PAGET







ONUMS

"FOR ANNIE LAURIE I'D LAY ME DOWN AND DEE"

FIGHTING HIS SATTLES OVER AGAIN

THE YOUNG IDEA IN THE SISTER SERVICES

If anyone were to inquire where the best soldlers in the Army come from the answer would assuredly be, from the Duke of York's School and from the Royal Hilternian Mijnary School. Both these institutions educate the same of soldlers. Preference is given to total orphans, to those whose fathers have bere killed in action or law died on service, to those whose mothers are dead and whose lathers are onforeign service, and, lastly, to those whose lathers are ordered on service abroad or whose jarents have other children to maintain. The boys come to these schools with a certain amount of utilitary

ardour, and the training they receive fosters that pride in the Army that goes to make a good widier. Londoners miss the sight of these "tity Tomnies" at Chelea, for the school has recently been mixed into the country. The sunrt appearance of these boys at the Milliary Tournament advays excite comment, and with the public byea re Iways great favourities. The same remarks apply equally to the little bleigheders at the Royal Greenwich Hospital School, where the sons of warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, petty officers, and men of the Royal Navy and Marines are educated. The Navy boys are a little older than those of the

sister service, the atinization age for the former being eleven to fourteen, while at the Duke of York's School boys are taken in between their sinks and eleventh year. The best proof of the excellence of these institutions is to be found in the fact that the lads who legin their connection with the services in them always do well, and it is very surely that any boy who has warred in this way has anything but the best of characters. The subject of one done photographs—the Cheisea Fendoner telling sarms to a group of "Yorkies"—appeals to one's insignificant very strongly. It is a pretty object-lesson. Our photographs are by A. J. West.



Muships Beiring frozen out in swarmal parts of Marsh, the Government insured orders that all statives until a ward with a beautised. The Kaffer, for the most part, editability and flowed in to the decoder in the United Section 1, the Specior Swarms until a point of absorbing how vary brave they were over the business. Our phose much in the Section 1, the Specior Swarms until a point of absorbing how vary brave they were over the business. Our phose much in the Section 1, the Section 1, the Section 2, the Sectio

TRANSPORT DIFFICULTIES IN MANCHURIA: A CHINESE CANT UPSET IN A BAD ROAD

MAN WINDS IN STREET



THE LATE LORD MORTHBROOK

The Meroine of Mifty Denrs Ago

It is half a century ago since Miss Florence Nightingale began he work among the sick and wounded in the Crimean Campaign work among the six and wonded in the Chinean Campaga. October 15, 1854, Miss Nightingale, who was then recovering from an illness brought on by overstrain in reorganising the Home for Sick Covernesses in Harley Street, wrote to Mr. Sidney Herbert (afterwards Lord Herbert), the Minister for War, offering her services. Her wards four trenderly the minister for war, oriening ner nevtices. Itel fetter was crossed by one from him to her white I had before her a plan for nursing the sick and wounded at Scutari. "There is, as hir as I know," he wrote, "only one person in England capable of organising and directing such a plan, and I have been several organisang and dir. cting such a plan, and I have been several times on the point of asking you if you would be disposed to make the attempt. Your personal qualities, your knowledge, and you authority in administrative affair all fit you for this pusition."

So it was that Miss Nightingale started on an errand that was to make her mane loved and venerated for all time. On November 5, the day on which the battle of Inkernan was fought, Miss Nightingale landed at Scutari. A large number of soldiers wounded at Balattawa had been landed there the day before. The barrack hospital was a large square building, lent by the Turkish lovernment, and there was mother building also used as a hospital. Into these two buildings there were packed some 4,000 men. The gentest confusion men. The grantest confusion

radually evolved wrote with the gradually evolved wrote with the greatest admiration of her work. Wherever there is disease in its most dangerous form, and the hand of the despot or distressingly ingh, there is that incomparable woman sure to be seen; the benignant presence is an influence for good comfort even and the struggles of exparing nature. She is a ministering angel, without any exaggeration, in these hospitals, and as her lender form glites quietly along every poor fellow's face softens with greatment at the sight of her. When all the medical officers have retired for the night, and silence and darkness have settled down upon these miles of prostrate sick, she may be observed alone with a little lampt in her hands making her solutary rounds. With the heart of a true woman and the manner of a lady, necomplished and refusel beyond most of her soc, she compounds. lamp in her hands making her solitary rounds. With the heart of a true woman and the manner of a lady, accomplished and reduced leyend must of her sex, he combines a surprising ealmest of judgment and promptitude and decision of character. The popular instinct was not mistaken where, when also are out from England on her she may not earn her title to a higher though sadder appellation. No one who has seen her freight figure and delicate health can avoid misgivings lest these should fail."

In the spring of 1855, Miss Nightingale crossed the Black Sen and visited Blatkhava, where the state of the hospitals in buts was appalling. Here again her energy and unanagement worked wonders. But after some weeks of unrematting toil, the strain proved too much for her delicate constitution, and her was prostrated by an attack of Cimean fever, which nearly killed her. As soon as the was alled to be notwed, she was urged to return to. England but she insisted on going back to her

work at Scutari. Three months later Scinastopol fell. In the spring of 1856, Miss Nightingale again visited Balaklava, where she did much to conduce to the welfare of the soldiers remaining here. At length her task was shone, and Florence Nightingale quietly returned to her home in Derhysbire, avoiding the public welcome which would have been hers if the day or the place of her landing had been made known.

The Defender of Port Arthur

General Stoessel, the gullant Communier-la-Chief at Port Arthur, when able and plucky defence has excited admiration on all shies, was formerly in cummand of the Third Siberian reny Corp. Ite hacework a good red of provided to breast, and the control of the Third Siberian reny Corp. Ite hacework a good red of the Third Siberian reny that the control of the third Siberian reny that the control of the third Siberian reny the Rossian of the present was General Stoessel was in command of the Russian Fleit Force in the For Ena until the arrival of General Auropatkin. Since then he has been in command at Port Arthur. From the very first he has been in command of the Russian Fleit Force in the For Ena until the arrival of General Auropatkin. Since then he has been in command of the Russian Fleit Force in the For Ena until the arrival of General Kuropatkin. Since then he has been in command at Port Arthur. From the very first he has been in command at Port Arthur. From the very first he has been in command of the General Stoessel, for it is stated that although communication with Port Arthur has never been closed, he has been practically kept in ignormes of the progress of the war. When he current of the defens of General Kuropatkin at Lisoyang, several weeks after the event, he was greatly surprised, being convinced that General Kuropatkin was at the moment well on his way to Port Arthur. When the General at hast realised the news, he, it is reported, said, "Well, we must fight, if not for delivery, for giory." Lately the state of Port Arthur has become more and more releyerant. General Stoesel not long since telegraphed to St. Peterslang a message in which he bade farewell to the Tara and the Court, adding "Port Arthur will be my grave."

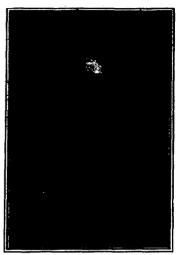
The Earl of Aorthbrook

The Earl of Antibodos.

The Earl of Northbrook, besides being at one time Viceroy of India, had enjoyed a long and distinguished official career. His great-grandfather, Sir Francis Baring, the founder of the London branch of the Barting family, was chairman of the Hasting family to the tanne of Sir Francis Baring, serving as Chancellor of the Exchequer and as First Lord of the Admiralty. The late Earl was born in 1826, and served his publical apprenticeship as private secretary to a succession of Ministers. He entered Parliament in 1857, and passed through several of the subordinate Ministerial Posts, including for Under Socretarythip for India. In 1872 he was appointed Vicercy of India by Mr. Gladstone, and held that office for four years. After his return to England he was invited to join Mr. Gladstone, 1880 Cabinet, and held for twy years the office of First Lord of the Admiralty that his fasher had held thirty years earlier. When the great Home Rule cleavage came the According the legical of the North of the India In India In India Indi



THE LATEST PORTBAIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALLS

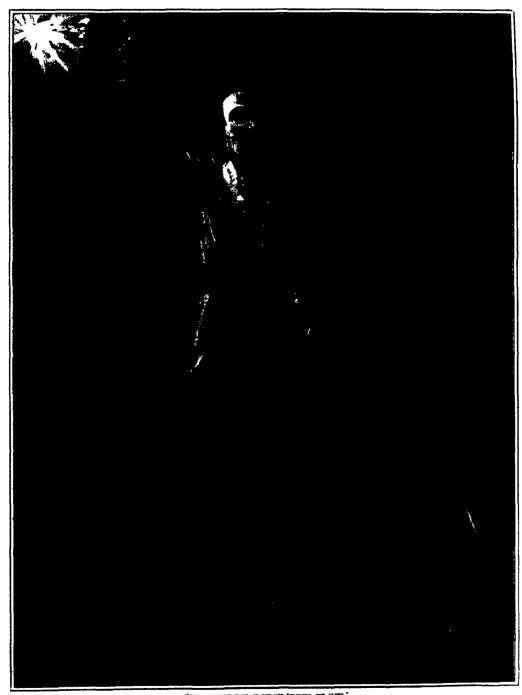


THE LATE MR. VALUETING C. PRINCEP. R. A.

A Bistinguished Academician

Although Mr. Val Prinsep was not an artist of the first rank, he was a very considerable personality in the Art-world. His geniality and kinditions, his generosity and binff good humour, his simplicity of character and transparent sincerity, endeared him to a was

Although Mr. Val Prinsep was not an artist of the first rank, he was a vey considerable personality in the Art-world. His genfaity and kinditions, his generosity and hisff good humour, his simpticity and kinditions, his generosity and hisff good humour, his simpticity of character and transparant shoerity, endeared him to a wast circle, of whom artists formed but a small proportion. No one tetter than he could appreciate what is fine art, whether in paining, poetry, or other of its manifestations, for he had taste and the true critical faculty, and he applied that faculty with a shrewdiess and a humour that made him one of the most delightful of companions. The son of a highly distinguished Anglo-Indian, the truther of Sir Henry Prinsep and General Arthour Prinsep, but the shought of the companions of the state of the day, as well as by manifestation of the day as a day as a



GENERAL STORSSEL, THE GALLANT DEFENDER OF PORT ARTHUR



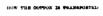








A MONSTER HEAP OF COTTON ASS







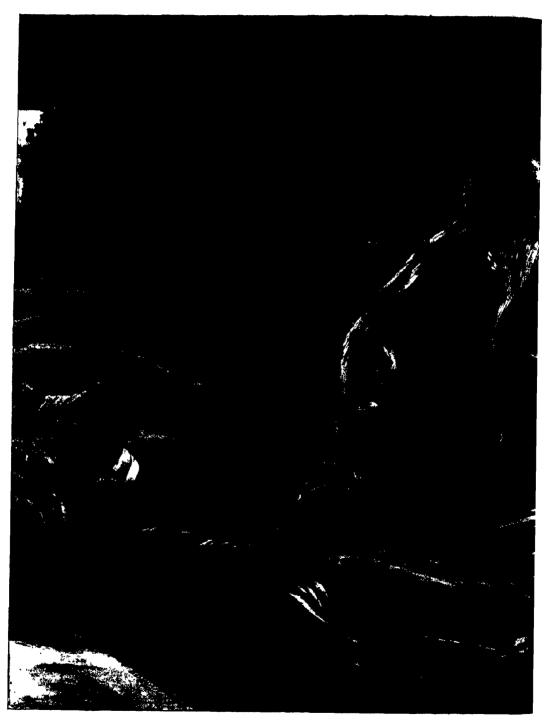
THE KHAN'S PALACE AT KHOKAND, NOW THE STYLIGHT RESIDENCE

TARTAM AT A WINTER PROTIVAL

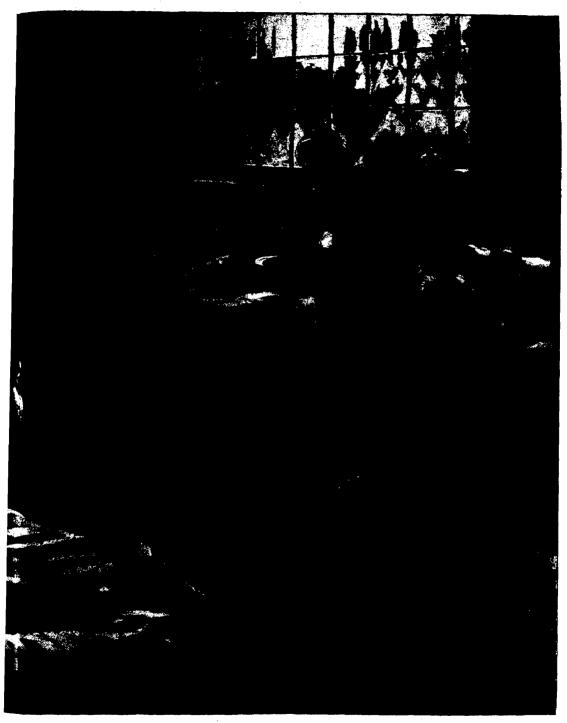
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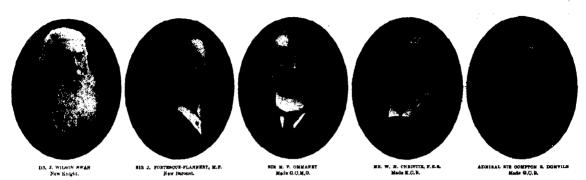
ober eine begreichte gegene auf der med cookse in kaal mitter om noch in eine per eine Brothe ferener, nahalis dampel der gelege, and bewegten.
HUMAN ENGINES: HOW THE JAPANESE WORKED THE RUSSIAN RAILWAYS



THE HEROINE OF FIFTY YEARS AGO: MISS



ENCE NIGHTINGALE IN THE HOSPITAL AT SCUTABI



The Ming's Birthday Monours

Dr. Joseph Wilson Swan, who is now in his seventy-sixth year, was one of the pioneers in the science of electric lighting, and is the inventor of the finantlescent lamp bearing his name—the lamp which has been the forerunner of all the other incandescent lamps now. which has been the forerunner of all the other incande-cent lannys now naw. He was born in Sunderland, and was for many yearn associated with a well-known firm of chemists in New actio-on-Type, and in that capacity perfected several valuable inventions in photography. After the invention of the incandessent hang he left Tyneside, and took up his residence in London, at Holland Park. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society, a vice-president of the Senate of London University, and Past President of the Society of Chemical Industry and of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

Mr. William Henry Mahoney Christie, M.A., F.R.S., who has been promoted to be a Knight Commander of the Order of the Buth, A Autonomer Koyal. Born in 1845, he is the ann of a distinguished scientist, his father, Professor Christie, having been a Fellow of the Royal Society. He succeeded the late Sir George

Airy, at Greenwich, in 1881, when he was only thirty-six years of age, so that he has already occupied the post for twenty-three years. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

Admiral Sir Compton Domvile, who succeeded Sir John Flaher as Commander-in-Chlef of the Mediterranean Fleet over two years ago, and is now nearing the end of his term, was born in 1842, and entered the Navy in 1846. He has had a distinguished naval career. Our portrait is by Mauli and Fox, Piccadilla.

Sir Montagu Frederick Ommaney, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., 1.S.O., Pernamenti Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Secretary to the Most Destinguished Order of St. Meished and St. George, He was born in 1842, and entered the Royal Engineers in 1864. Our portrait is by Russell and Sona, Baker Street.

Sir James Fortescue-Flannery, M.P., was born at Liverpool fifty-three years ago, and at an early age entered the engineering profession, specialising in marine work. He has a large practice as a consulting engineer. Sir James, who, was knighted in 1889, has been president of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

THE JAPANESE CRUSHEATE THEIR VICTORIES by hanging out lanterns so lavishly that there is a perfect boom in the trade. The favourite design is the International Lastern, learning on its four sides respectively the Rising Ban, the Union Jack, the Italian flag, and the Stars and Stripes.

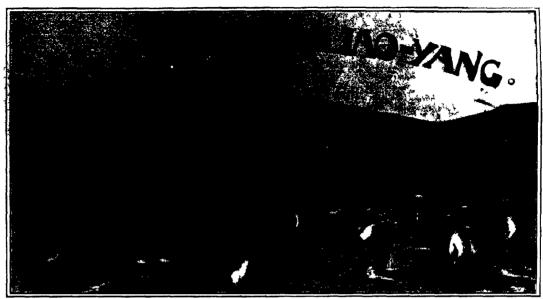
THE JAPANESE SHOOT OF TRIUMPH is "Banesi"—which snawers to "Our God Save the King," or the French "Vive in Republique," It means literally "Ten thousand years," and is the salutation offered by the people to the Emperor when he appears in public.

the salutation offered by the people to the Emperor when he appears in public.

The Gallant Defende of Port Arthur ranks in length with many of the famous sieges in history. The Russian stronghold has been coepletely shut off from the land disk since May 13. In olden times, when satility was in its infancy, sleges were drawn out to enormous limita—the sieges of Jerussiane, Acre, Leylen, and Ginaliar are well-known examples—but in modern days such investments are mostly short and sharp. The Russians, of course, held Schastopol for eleven months, but Pievns only resisted for three months, and Paris held out for four mouths to succumb at last to starvation. In our own day Kimberley and Ladysmith were besieged for four months, and Mafeking for a little longer.



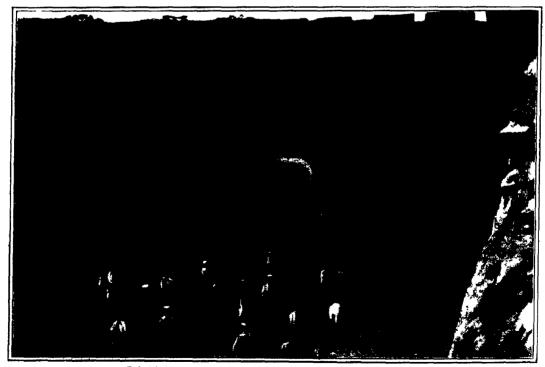
Before Chilenel Younghushand's Mission left Liam, an open-air theatrical performance was given in Cerl bosons. It that the contributed the little git which the Mission was quartered. The generalization and the product of dending but there was also a play in which the principal angest contained in a product of dending but there was also a play in which the principal angest contained in a product of dending but there was also a play in which the principal angest contained in the principal angest contained and the principal angest contain



The Zang hu is a tributary of the Taj ion hu

The centre of Kurchi e array on Adjust 50, two o the spectra of the other Ry August 50 the depanded but depanded that depanded that depanded that depanded that depanded the Tempora and had pus ed on a director than the other right.

GINKRAL KUROKIS TROOPS OROSHING THE TANG HO



The first body of Sepances who contend Liconyang took with them two Resetts prisoners as bosings for trace of a surprise

THE FIRST JAPANESS SOLDIERS TO ENTER THE TOWN AFTER THE RUSSIAN EVACUATION

From Photographs copyrighted in the USA by Col Ser's Weslty"

EVERY mail from the Far East brings further details of the great historic battle of Linoyang, and the more we hear off it the more absorbing it he story of how the Japanese won the town, the fortifications of which have been described by one correspondent as the strongest he had ever seen. Not less interesting is Kuropatkin's gallant defence and his skill in extricating his army and saving it from utter row. Readers of This Gwarlitc have sleenly been maile acquainted with the broad outlines of the lattle, and it will only be necessary, therefore, to recall a few sallent features of the fight. The importance of the capture of Liaoyang cannot be over-estimated. When the Japanese captured the town it meant that the Russians had been obliged to give up all hope of relieving Port Arthur, Liaoyang was the Russian military captual of Southern Manchurit, and was a large town of some 60,000 inhabitants. It stands at the junction of town roads, one leading through Motien and Peng-whange-heng to Korea, and the other by the west conet of the Liaotung Peninsula to Port Arthur. The town is on the railway, and it contained all the magaziness of the field army, with stores, supplies, ammunition, hospitals, etc., necessary for the activity of an army in the field. No wonder is it, then, that the Japanese frough desperately to gain this stronghold, and that the Russians defended it so stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to so stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to so stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to a stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to so stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to a stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to a stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to a stoutly. The loss of it to the Russians defended to a found to be captured. It coust the Japanese a heavy price to take it, but it was worth taking even at that coat. There were days of fighting even before the lattic of Liaotang proper began. The chain of tills six miles so

was enosen by Kurojustan as a niting spect to make a stand when he had been alonly driven northwards by the persistent attacks of the Japanese. The Japanese, on the night of August 20, Isrought up the last of their strillery, and at dawn on the next day opened a canomiade on the Russian positions. Thus



The Chinese police mustered in force to receive the victors. Every Chinese bouse displayed a Japanese flag.

A STREET IN THE TOWN JUST DEFORE THE ENTRY OF THE JAPANESE legan the battle that was to hat for days. The foot of the hills on which the Russlans stood was lined with trenches, and the Japanese attacked them all day, without making any serious impression. Then

Kuroki, who was on the Japanese right, began his turning movement, while Oku and Nodau held the Russians in It was at this point that both sides seem to have made mistakes. Kuroki, fearing that the pressure on Oku made mistakes. Acrock, searing that the prossure on Oan and Nodes would be too heavy, detailed part of his army to assist them. Keropatkin, seeing Kuroki working round his left, concentrated most of his troops against him. Thus it happened that the Reseiss front fared bedly, while Kuroki was not so successful as he hoped to be. He succeeded in driving back the Russians from be. Its increased in curring cack the sussitue inva-sive water, who, however, on September 2, recovered their lost ground, but the same night Kuroki again took Sykwantun and the heights round it. In front in the meantime Sushan had been captured by the Japanese, in the meantime Sumain and lose a capture to the defences in the salunth. Here they kept the Japanese at boy for three days. But pressed on all sides Kuropatkin was compelled to order a retreat. The position was gallantly held while his main body withdrew, and then, on September 4. the Japanese entered the town. The stronghold was won, but the defenders had escaped. Some of the accompanying illustrations show the Japanese soldiers marching into the town. With the first Japanese to er er Liaoyang were two Russians who were taken with the soldiers as hostages case of a surprise. The Japanese were welcomed by the Chinese inhabitants, who hung up Japanese flags on their houses in sign of their joy. Everything went to show in what haste the Russians left. In order that nothing should impede the northward march of the Russian army a great breach in the wall of the town was made by the defenders, and through it poured the Russian soldiers, the Japanese in their turn marching through the same gap. Kuropatkin's headquarters in the town were at once occupied by General Fukushima and the Japanese General Staff. As may be easily imagined, the Japanese surgeons were kept very busy. Hundreds of wounded, of both nationalities, were brought

into the town, but the Japanese hospital arrangements, though strained, were equal to the heavy task, and many a wounded Russian owed his life to the care of the Japanese doctors and hospital attendants.



JAPANESE TROOPS MANUSEING INTO LIAOYANG



APTER THE BATTLE: WOUNDED BUSSIAN PRISONERS WAITING FOR THE JAPANEER RED GROSS WASSON



GRYERAL EUROPATRIN'S HEADQUARTERS, AFTERWARDS COUCTED BY GENERAL FORUSHIMA AND THE JAPANESS GENERAL STAFF



BRINGING IN THE WOUNDED OF GENERAL EURORI'S ARMY AT BENETEEN



THE **GRAPHIC CHRISTMAS NUMBER**

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PRESENTATION PLATE-

THE HOMAGE-GIVING:

Westminster Abbey, August 9, 1902.

From the Academy Picture by JOHN H F BACON ARA

(Size f Plate : L × 169)



THE HOMAGE-GIVING WESTMINSTER ABBLY AUGUST 9 1909 From the tondemy Ploture by Jone H F BACON ARA

NOTE —A few specialty printed copies of this Popular Picture can now be had handsomely Framed in Gilt with Bronze Mount, print 21s each

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THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

on I Painti g by via lio a Reynord THE SPINSTER

THE MENTHUM OF LOVE
Draw by H M BROCK

OUT OF EVIL —

By Faraken & Fara
HER TRUE VOCATION
Draw by C F Bt \(\)
THE LOST LUCEMORES
By de Rex & ULD
Bis a cit v volumon J S MOW A R A

CHUMS

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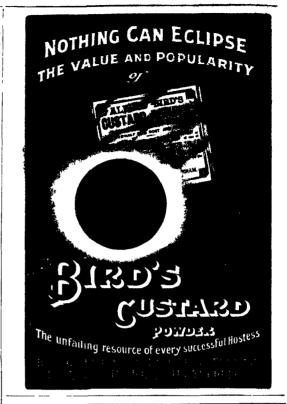
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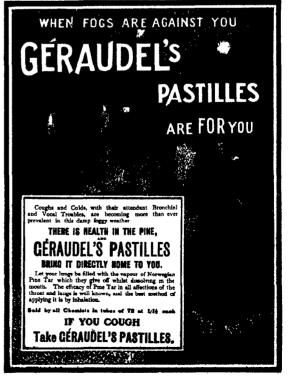
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GENERAL ANDRE Francis Musister of War who has just resigned

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PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

PROM OTHE OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The Patrician were the other day reminded for a targedy which caus I no little a meatra in the French capital a quarter of a cutry and The I foundly of a well known magnitate who died meet time, any lately received a letter signal. A model Walder The writer he I has in ment of notoriety his 1879, when he navidered his employer M Logaring, a chain sit, in the Place Beauvain, and the latters acreant. Peth Coullot: Aft i having committed this remine Walder fit. In all mange, the escape capture. Eventy five years having clayads according to Franch hiw the crime is now presentled. In his letter to the late magnitarie who was in charge of the investigations at the time of the murdery Walder announce, other as all danger is push to intuck to return to Paras I disculp to humself. A few days after his flight he write to the but most of the world or his widow of his vikium, statin, that he had been obliged to kall him but that if later he made his fortune. In would repair the evil he had done. He does not state whether he has succeeded in this and is going to compensate the family of his victim.

Of late years it has become the custom to celebrate centenaries of all ps suble kin is. There is, therefore nothing extraor linary that French jur sis should celebrate that if the hundredth annuer say of the promigation of the French Cruft. Cele bette known as the Code Naptleon. No our will deny that the Code Naptleon was manumental work, and that the codification of a country's lows as great as i to the administration of justice. But at the same



THE ANTAROLIO MEDAL DESERVED BY THE MOYAL

tine it has its faults. A cist iron code, in many instances, acts harshly, the judges who adamaster it have too few op portunities of preparing, such the "quichly finity". One category of French eople has proclaimed its complete want of admiration for Local Napadéon and that its the female section, and in this one cannot blume them. There is nothing in that jurificial mona ment that should excite their entities us in French Covil Code was the work of the male see and it bears the imprint of it in its every articl. The husband and the father have all the rights and the women has o none

and the women has nonce. It was for this reason that Madame Marguerite Durand, the former editrics in chief of the new defunct Frontal (the daily news part written composed, and printed by women), organised a counter maintaintation in the Saile des Sociétés Savantes. But this did not sairé, the more militant section of the fair sex these announce it this they would de noisirite in front of the Chamber of Departies and would publicly burn a copy of the Civil Code, in one of the public squives of the city. Both de nonstrateous came off, but were not very imposing. That before the Palas Bourbour was enthed to the write of the Bourbour was cannot de the write of the public special to the composition of the public special to the saving of the male. The lady protester who showed the greatest courage was Mini. Caroline Kaufmann, who showed the greatest courage was Mini. Caroline Kaufmann, who showed the perfect the line in his dan, and went to the centenary maxim, if the 's risonne. Shi took with her a number of little allouns bearing the words. The code opperases the woman and distinuous the Republic. I here talloons bearing in cannot be suit in a found heart of the cartest place is the found to compulsion, to make her way to the neartst place is the min of the compulsion, to make her way to the neartst place is the in the compulsion, to make her way to the neartst place is the minimum of the second of the compulsion, to make her way to the neartst place is the minimum of the compulsion, to make her way to the neartst place is the minimum of the compulsion, to make her way to the neartst place is the minimum of the compulsion, to make her way to the neartst place is the minimum of the compulsion. nearest police station

General André the French Minister of War, has resigned, and is to be succeeded by M. Bertonux v. Socialist Sadicial deputy for Versauller. The return 10 Centeral André resignation is of course to be found in the v. rist restrict by the disclosures made during, the recent decite on the Army sud the conduct of the Wir Minister—a debut which collimated in M. Syveton



the the Marble Arch at the entrance to the City of Wester of welcome from the City Commit was to be presented Queen of Portugal by a deputation consisting of the bettermore). Adderson Walter Enden Alderson Lieue Probyn and Councillo e F H Bingham and H W misch by the Town Cierk Mr John Hunt and the Mind by the Town Cierk Mr John Hunt and the Mind by the Town Cierk Mr John Hunt and the Mind well as all the present a consent in a silver mit frame which was expressed in a silver mit frame which was expressed as the consent of the consentration of the c

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siapping the General's face. General André succeeded General de Galliflet as Minister of War in M. Waldeck Rousseau's Calonet at the beginning of 1900 and h. retuined his portfolio in M. Combo's combination when it was formed in June, 1902.

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"SOME LOVES AND A LIPE."

Mrs. Camplett Prierds "Some Loves and a Life" (F. V. White and Co.) is described as "A Study of a Neurotic Woman," It is certainly that; and it is also the study of a neurotic Woman," It is certainly that; and it is also the study of a neurotic woman that is to say of a more objectionable creature still. Both Mrs. Van Remein and the Rev. Hago St. Mellion, the two subjects of "Study," have, for themselves, the exist of titleral disease of the large for generally morbid behaviour. That, however, does not extens an author hitherto distinguished for the well-nigh cynical robustness of the hyphology, for attempting a yangathedic portrainer of physical, mentil, and moral disease. Any seminably also disease. Any seminably a continuous of physical, mentil, and moral disease. Any seminably its objects. The eleggman's case is, no doubt, much the worse of the two. The larly, falling to bring him to the point of elopement, takes refuge from a broken heart, impending consumption, and the results of her resoprany-promoting backsouds's mannells small when the results of her resoprany-promoting backsouds's mannells manch is twenty minims of water. The eleggman accessory to her satisfie as well as its proximate cause: is left with his thre postponed by the admirable musting of an affectionate wife whose marriage he had prumedel with one of his courses in other that she might be left a wealthy widow. The combination of the neuronic or hysteric temperament with a conditionable course in its telling especially from the pen of Mrs. Campled Pract.

"THE REART OF THE VICAR"

Mr. Hugh Tuite's novel (John Loug), which appears to be his first, deals with the painful position of a boneficed elergyman, the Reverend Peter Falconbridge, who, holding the strongest possible

views in favour of clerical celibacy and against the marriage of divorced persons, it so unfortunate as to lose his heart to a divorce. What aggravates the situation is that he has presched a powerful sermon on the latter subject in consequence of his refusal to celebrate such a marriage, the lady with whom he prescently all the passionately in love being one of the congregation. That she had been the innocent petitioner of course does not affect the question. The knot is solved by his inheriting a harnotecy and a great estate, so that he is able to surrender his living and to marry Mrs. Molyneux, the lady whose attractions had proved too strong for his principles, without scandal. Nothing but happiness and confort would apparently have closed the story had it not been that Mrs. Molyneux's, now Lady Falcontridge's, divorced husband was also,



CANNOT BAY SHE LOOKED PLAIN, HOWEVER' From "The Affair at the Inn." (Gay and Bird.)

In default of issue, Sir Feter's heir. So possess a state is measured, and his wife dies from the shock, but not before the contract of the shock of

cuttibus—and if "The Heart of the Vicin" does not positively displease, it will probably please.

"THE SPOILEMEN"

The venerable electioneering motto of "The Spolls to the Victors" does not, seconding to Mr. Elliot Flower's covel and electioneering motto of "The Spolls to the Victors" does not, seconding to Mr. Elliot Flower's covel and special head a city as Chicago. The longer of "The Spolls not well-sheaf a city as Chicago. The longer of "The Spollment" (G. P. Pattanen's Sinos) processes to treat, with both general and special knowledge, of the municipal polities of certain unspecified arards in that great civic centre. So little is honesty put toward as the best policy, that the excellent young lawyer and the no less worthy young hardwareman, who are induced to enter public sfairs with the best batentions of their covo, are only saved from tragic ruln, former by his private wealth, the latter type the conversity of his fellow victim to corruption and greed. Their crime is their refusal to throw the clouk of their notorious respectability over an organised systems of jobbsey and extortion. Mr. Flower vouches for the actuality of his sordidly lurid picture: one can only trust that it is not less highly coloured than storles written with a purpose—which means with a bias—are apt to be. Thase whom such a subject might otherwise repel should be informed that not even he municipal politics of Chicago are inconsistent with the remanance, married and unmarried, without which a novel is considered by most people not to be a novel at all. The hardwareman's coungeous honesty is abared by the best of wives; and the lawyer's troubles are closely bound up with a certain deep-red rose.

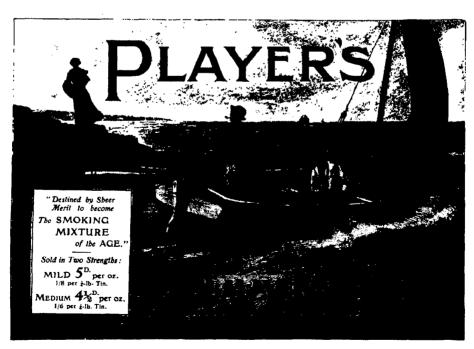
"THE APPAIR AT THE INN"

"THE APPAIR AT THE INN"

This little book, the writing of which has required the talent of four authors, deals with the dawn and development of a love affair between a pretty young Southern American and a Stotch barnet. The Inn at which the affair takes place is in Devonshire, and our illustration shows the young American, Miss Virginia Fomeroy, after an adventurous affei in the harmost a motor, and wrapped in the sali larmost is motor cost. Even thus handlengped also looked pretty as the gallant Stot relictantly admits. The chroming illustrations as the salical property of the salical store of

"ON THE TRACK OF A TREASURE" *

This volume, although it records facts, is, in the reading, as much like fiction as many a story of adventure. In fact, it might have formed the hasis of some such tale as "Treasure Island." It appears that between the years 1843 and 1839 Peru, Arcentina and Chili were in a continual state of revolution. Towards the end of



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in other words, 'flis Life was Gentle, and the Elements so mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the World.

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AMONG the LIVING, GREAT among the DEAD, AND MARVELLOUS in the THAT CANNOT DIE. IF I take the wings of the morning and DWELL in the uttermost parts OF the UNIVERSE THY FOWER IS THERE.

KNOWEST than ANY CORMER of the WORLD

WHERE at least FORCE is not? THE WITKERED LEAF

CANNOT DIE;

DETACHED REPARATED! I say there is NO SUCH SEPARATION: WAS ever stranded; cast aside; BUT ALL, were it only a WORKS together with all; is SORMS FORWARD on THE BOTTOMLESS, SHORE-LESS FLOOD OF, ADTOM.

AND LIVES TEROUGH PERPETUAL METAMOR-



THE WITHERED Leaf IS NOT DEAD and LOST.
THERE are Forces in it and AROUND it, though working in inverse order.

ELSE how could it ROT? DESPISE NOT THE RAG from MAN MAKES PAPER, or the LITTER from which THE EARTH makes CORN. RIGHTLY viewed. NO MEANEST OBJECT is INSIGNIFICANT : ALL OBJECTS are as WINDOWS, through which the PHILOSOPHIO EYE looks into INFINITUDE ITSELP

MORAL!

THE above DISTINCTLY DROVES that matter is INDESTRUCTIBLE. INTELLECT UNDERSTAND ABILITY, BENSE- is, without GUPERIOR TO MATTER: then it is

NOT LOGIC to Preserve the IMPERIOR and
DESTROY the SUPERIOR. THE following beautiful lines from LONGPELLOWS RESIGNATION ' are TRUE :

'There is no Death! What seems so is transition; this life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, whose portal we call Death.'- Longitude.

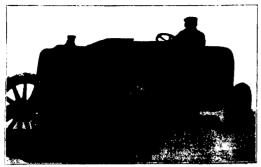
THE BREAKING OF LAWS, REBELLING AGAINST GREAT TRUTHS.

Instincts, Inclinations, Ignorance, and Follies. Discipline and Self-Denial, that Precious Boon, the Highest and Best in this Life. O BLESSED HEALTH! HE WHO HAS THEE HAS LITTLE MORE TO WISH FOR! THOU ART ABOVE GOLD AND TREASURE! "Tis thou who enlargest the soul and open'st all its powers to receive instruction and to relish virtue. He who has thee has little more to wish for, and he that is so wretched as to want thee, wants everything with thee.'- STERNE.

THE JEOPARDY OF LIFE IS IMMENSELY INCREASED WITHOUT SUCH A SIMPLE PRECAUTION AS

(READ THE PAMPHLET GIVEN WITH EACH BOTTLE.) THE PARTYLE SAYS THE PARTYLE SAYER WITH EACH BUILLE, and BUILLE, and pole to pole, and that its cosmopolitan larity to-day presents one of the meet signal illustrations of commercial enterprise to be found in our trading records. Examine the Capsule, and see that it is marked ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.' Without it you have the sincerest form of flattery-IMITATION.

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here, on a little, by Darrosq, has achieved his ambition of senting the world's record for a string table. A takend in Sunday his covered the distance in \$1.54em, been before the Kignly's then report attained by \$1.5 and has nown. Our protocopyraph shows Restrict sates in the our with which he implicated his feat. Our photograph was supplied by the Topical Press Photo Agrapy:





IMPROVING THE BODY OF PRINCIPAL OPPHING THE IMPERIAL BOOK AT LEITH

this period the inhabitants of Lima, after a sanguinary battle with the revolution area, realised how feelbe was the protection afforded by the vanits of their banks and the altars of their churches, and they revolved to earry their treasures and sacred ornaments to the fort at Callao. However, a British brig sailed into the harizont, and the British having a character for honesty and strict integrity, it was decided to ask Captain Thompson, the master of the Mary Dear, to take charge of the Jewells, coins, and specie, which were valued at twelve million dollars. This he agreed in do, but as soon as it was dark he mustlened the guardinary stand in the Pacific known by the name of the Coosa. Here he hid the treasure, and, after shooting the two men who helped him, left the island, only to be captured by a Peruvian gualbeat. All the crew were banged as pirates except Thompson and the mate, who were spared to point out the spot where the treasure was fulfilled. They everaged, however, and hid themselves until the departure of the wardilp. The mate subsequently died of yellow fever, thus Thompson alone knew where the treasure was to be found. It would not be fair to the author to tell of Thompson's unbecquent currect; suffice it to say that it was anything but reputable. He came to a tragic end, may had helped him. That there were riches in exactable concealed in the Coosa was known to many, and saveral expeditions went out to recover them, only to return poorer than they started.

At last, what was believed to be the original plan of the hiding place was found, a syndicate was formed (of which the writer was a member), a vessel was purchased, and the modern buccamerts sailed in search of the untold gold. We will leave it to our readers to find out from the book itself how the adventures fared. That they met with many exclining adventures and many disappointments goes without saying. A perusal of the volume may induce others to sail for this barren lale, for it is certain that Mr. de Montmorency and Company did not find all of the treasure.

"BIRD LIFE IN WALES"

"MRD LIPE IN WALES".

This book, good as it undoabtedly is, does not call for a lengthy comment, but, nevertheless, it will prove a valuable addition to the bird funcier's library. The author, a keen naturalist, has visited the birds of which he writes in their own homes. In other words, the valuum is not meant to be a scientific or comprehensive work but simply records of observations and sketches made in the course of rambles amid their haunts. He writes:—"It will be seen that our libes have fallen in fair ground with regard to some of our rarer species—notably the kite, now almost extinct, the buzzard and raven, which are both rapidly becoming so, the or sted grebe, pied fly-atcher, and others." Mr. Walpole-Bond, wise in his generation, does not disclose the whereabouts of these Welsh hills where he searched for and found the birds and their "Bitch life, Willer" But J. Walpole-Bond, (Thebrt Irent).

" "Bird Life in Wales." By J. A. Walpole-Bond. (Flaher Unwin.)

nests. He says:—"The hills in question are—no, never mint where they are, as nowadays the greed of collectors and dealers is so great that any confidence is seldom treated as it should be." In his rambles the author was nocompaned by Mr. Olleref. Pike, the author of "In Birdland with Field-glass and Camera," to whom is due the many excellent photographs of birds' eggs and nests which adom the book. Of course, a student of bird life requires infinite care and patience if he would watch the rare birds in their own particular haunts, and in this matter he will find the book of great use to him, that is, so far as the finding of these haunts is concerned.

"SUNSHINE AND SENTIMENT IN PORTUGAL" *

This work purports to be an account of a visit of the author, an Anglo-German Professor of Palzontology and Zoology, and an English mining, engineer, to some caves in the Silerra de Monchique, where the Professor expected to find remains of prehistoric men and animals. We may as well say at once that nothing of great scientific value was discovered, but the German pontleman seems to have been highly letted at finding certain large frogs and other reptiles. Unfortunately the writer, not being of a scientific turn of mind, has been unable to furnish details of these remarkable captares. The descriptions of sundry mulecters, villagers, etc., are the best features of the book.

"Sumbha and Boutinent in Poruscal." By Gillert Warson. (Arwinds).

* "Sunshine and Sentiment in Portugal." By Gilbert Watson, (Arnold.)

BONE, MUSCLE AND NERVE.

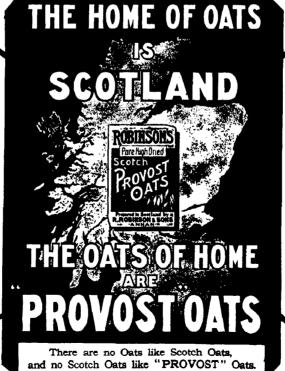
Strength, Energy, and Comeliness are in a great measure the outcome of good health and right feeding, and probably there is no food that is more conducive to natural physical development than Scotch Oats, the best of which (and there-fore the best in the World) are

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to be sure. But there is another point to be remembered as well as that of quantity and economy. "Provost" Oats are also of much superior flavour to American Oats, containing a much greater propor-tion of strength-giving properties. As a Breakfast food "Provost" Oats porridge is probably equalled, being especially valuable for children, supplying health essen-tials in an eminent degree and being at the same time easy to digest. It is as good for supper as for breakf

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CHRISTMAS BOOKS

CHRISTMAN MOORS

A Loy must, initeed, lie hard to please if he cannot find some look of adventure to sait his individual taste this season. There are books treating of adventure is the state of the season of the cannot find some look of adventure to sait his individual taste this season. There are books treating of adventure is considered to the cannot be considered to the cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cann



AN UNEXPROTED MEAL name of the Animal World." (Seeing and Co.)

Prisella and Andrew are closely interwoven. Less interesting than the former is "Hope's Tryat," by Issaie Marchant (Blackie). The become, Hope Delayne, is the daughter of an English merchanted who has settled on the Siberian frontier, ostensibly to trade, but in receitly to rescue his brother who has been handled to the missible to the missible to the missible to be transition for betraying State secrets. It was Hope's father himself who

anconsciously let them out. When all is ready for the resear they hear that the evile has escaped, and it is feared that he will perish in the forest. There is plenty of incident in the look, but we fear that the writer is not quite as far with things Sherisan. "God'ell be read with delight by both girts and boys. It is a talle of the Fens during the Civil War. It tells of how the great dam of Martowe came to be bulk, and also why it was partially destroyed. It describes how the hero flies across the dykes and morsaxe by means of his jumping pole to save the Church plate from the Roundhends, and how it was that the latter never found it. It is a good story, well told.

"TWO LITTLE SAVAGES"

"Two LITTLE SAVAIES"

"Two Little Savages," by Ernest Thompson Seton (Richards), is a truly charming volume—fascinating slike to young and old. It describes, to quote the sub-tile, the Adventures of two floys Who Lived a Indians and What They Learned." Yan, the haro, was unhappy at home, where more of his brothers intereved themselves in his persuits; he had few books, and his principal source of annumemat was staring into a taidefernist's shop. After a time Yan developed delicate lungs, and the doctor ordered him to be sent to a farm to work. Here he he kindred spirit in Sam, the farmer's son. During the holidays the two lank camped out in the woods, playing at being Indians. There are few who know more shout wood-lore and animal life than Mr. Seton, and his way of imparting his information to others, in the form of a story of the adventures of two Doys at play, is delightful. The book contains over three hundred sketches and drawings by the author; while the curver, tille-page and general unake-up are tastefully designed by Grace Gallatin Seton.

"THE ROMANCE OF THE ANIMAL WORLD"

"THE ROMANCE OF THE ANIMAL WORLD"

The volume from which our illustration is taken is a very fascinating book, full of picturesquely written descriptions of the habits and customs of a number of birds and beats, including beavers, seah, bears, perquise, croco-diles, and a host of other creatures. Mr. Edmund Selous, the author, is occasionally unintentionally humorous, as, for instance, when, after relating on sid South American legend of a pumm which defended a persecuted girl, he says, "whether she thought kindly of pumas ever afterwards, and abrays soor a southie soad of their stati in recognition of the service one had done her, I do not know." The incident illustrated shows the saif fate of a percenty which stood on an alligator's trateched its tail round like a bow almost to its side, and sufficiently let it it round like a bow almost to its side, and sufficiently let it in high the peccary, thus shot up, was atill in high air, the alligator swung its terribed tail and knocked the how inscendible pex limins into its own jaws. The book is published by Mears. Seeley and Co.



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Interviewed a great Staff Officer and exacted a preenise from him that he should be sent out to the front, and before he was sixteen we find him in the trenches before Sebastopol. After peace was declared he want with his regiment to Canada. But it was not as a soldier that the writer became known to the British public, so we must pass over this part of his career. In 1864, he was impositued Brigade Major at Ghinpiars, where he soon became Lord Artery sight-beam came years that there were to the control of the British of the Career. In 1864, he was impositued brigade Major at Ghinpiars, we want the here were to the property of the sold of the property of the property of the sold of the property of the sold of the property of the sold of the property of the propert



THE MARING OF A BATTLEMEUP : PITTING THE BAM

Our illustrations show the ram of H.M.S. Britannia being fitted on the vessel. The ram is seen suspended from a detrick, and it is being attached to the extreme end of the vessel's keel-plate. The gap betwirst the ram and the uncompleted part of the hull is to be walled in with steel divided into many water-tight compartments. A battleship's ram, such as the one shown in our illustration, weight about forty tons, and is cast all in one piece. It is of solid steel and capable of striking a tremendous blow when driven by the momentum of so heavy a ship as the Britannia. Shell-proof a man-of-war may be made, but the skill of the naval architect is unequal to the task of designing a ship that can resist the ram. A glance at the illustrations will show that this weapon is so fitted that it strikes just beneath the armoured belt, where resistance is weakert, and it is so shaped that the ramming vessel can, by everwing her conjuse, ossilly discussage herself from the ship she has struck. The Britannia is to be launched at Portanouth on December to by the Marchioness of Londonderry. Our photographs are by Stephen Cribb.



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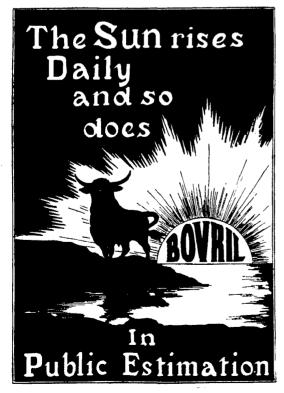
LEADENHALL STREET.

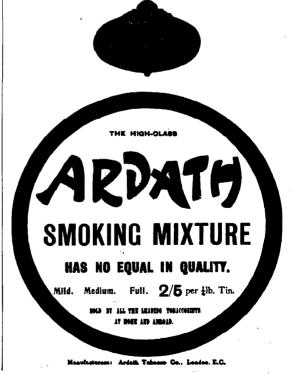
BURNANCENS MISSEPTIC The Proprietors of Fuo shipped to this now historic town a large quantity of their Mouth-Wash just previous to the outbreak hostilides. A cynic has suggested that this ways here something to do with the tenselty with which the Russians are holding on the town and its contents, and also the determination of the Japs to obtain control of the Fort. At any rate, it is a fact that the enables are resonwed for the care of their testh, and we fear there will not be much Fuo left for the Japs when they get in. FUO is a delicious and refreshing teeth-beautifier and mouth-sweetener

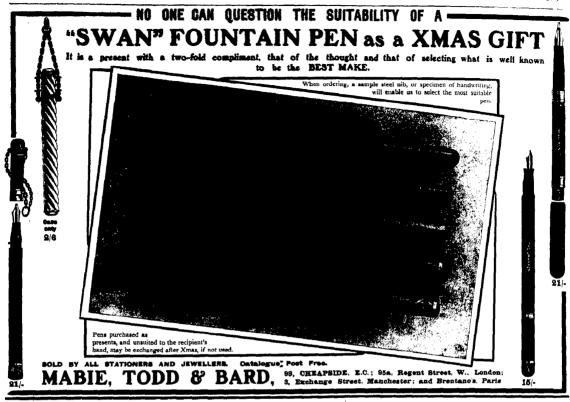
This is always one of the pleasantest of galleries, and one of the most attisfactory in its exhibits. Ancient as it is, for it has already ecclerated its second judice, it has always kept abreat of the times, and to day come of the "newest" art, which is really art, is to be seen upon its walth. The flatest comer is Mr. F. C. cower, partly trained by Mr. E. A. Abbey, who makes a brilliant first appearance with a facinit" blief lame same merei, "whose rods, appearance with a facinit" blief lame same merei, "whose rods, the med lacks equal force, but the drawing its artificial first a brilliant first out to the seen upon the walth. The flatest comer is more in the seen of This is always one of the pleasantest of galleries, and one of the most satisfactory in its exhibits. Ancient as it is, for it has already eciclerated its second jubilee, it has always kept abreast of the times, and tends young of the "newer" art, which is easily art, is to be seen upon its walls. The latest comer is Mr. F. C. Cowper, partly trained by Mr. E. A. Abbey, who makes a brilliant first appearance with a faccifut. Belle Janua anny overest whose role, the bread backs equal force, but the drawing its radiant and promises a brilliant future for the artist. Mr. Anning Bell, 100, sends a little masterpiece of broader style and more poete aim, and of higher arthivement.-"The Carden of the Sleeping Beauty," an Italian canvax, as it were, on a piece of pager, beautiful in colour, line, and arrangement, that bolds the spectator till he has to tear himself wavy from it. Mr. Walter West is not so alle; at Jeast his dainty little pictures do not aim so high; but a wider public will appreciate his. "Silken Gard," and expectator ill he has colour, line, and arrangement, that kind of distinctes that is a little Quakerees. Was ever a little Quakerees so sweet, charming, and elegant with that kind of distinctes that is a little Quakerees. On the declaring the garder is see prentily sequeback, and the whole is placed we skillidly against a quiet latekground of

THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 19, 1998. THE GRAPHIC STATES IN THE GRAPHIC STATES IN THE STATES











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Mural Aotes

SI. MARTIN'S SUMMER

The fine and sunny weather which is associated with the term St. Martin's Summer has not falled us this year, and the inevitable decadence of the year has been glided by a genial san which on Kovember 12 reached 80 degrees. The season has not only exactly suited the chrysanthemams and asteroid plants, but has been extremely projuitous for agric ulture. The heavy rains of November 2 and to were needed to help the growth of October sowings and of automa-planted trees and shrink, and the warnten of the soil this November is in most gratifying contrast with lits cold and sour state years age. The spell of unifold November guistly is due to the prevalence of southern currents, which bring us the climate of regions where the summer lingers late. Scientifically, the frequent prevalence of the warm currents from November 10 to 20 or thereabouts to the automa balance to the frequent prevalence of cold currents from May 1 to 10 or thereabouts. The one represents the last effort of expiring sunter. There is a novelty in flowers which has looked very heautiful in the clear somahine. We refer to the green chrysanthemum, a natural growth, and not an artificial production.

Under a dull sky it is undistinguished, but it is a fine flower under a bright clear natural light.

HORSILAN ELECTION

With the party beatings of this contest we have no concern, but it was impossible to be shoot in mrall Sussex during the very lively fortnight of electionersin; without noting how the agricultural labourers harded back to alleged experiences of a shilling loaf and the like. All these statements were of the highly epicad description which is necessary whenever the governing classes are officially in the lower social grades. But they were greedly swallowed, and a reproposed tax of, at mort, half a farthing on the quantern loaf was denounced as "grinding the faces of the poor." The politicisms are too busy talking to note facts, but it is clear, from a survey of purely rural districts, that the enfranchisement of the farm labourer has meant and entailed the disfranchisement of the farmer. The latter is, of course, outnumbered by his "hands," and the latter yote against the farmer almost by lattice. They are sometimes attached to the big landowners, and more rarely to some times attached to the big landowners, and more rarely to some popular squine; but for a farmar to wish white to win is for his labourers to go and you of the labou

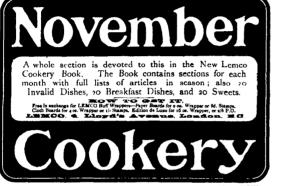
ORCHARDS
The growth of fruit is increasing in England. Kent still leads

with 29,055 mome of orchards, but that primary bids fair to be closely contracted. Hareford has now 28,952 acres, Deves 27,356 acres, Somesers 25,265 acres, and Worcosts 25,265 acres, Deves 27,356 acres, Somesers 25,265 acres, and Worcosts 25,267 acres, 100 West, where the curvainty sight and coly about 1,500th, of produce to the acre spinist 2,000th in Kess, the orchards gain ground quicker than in the house country, for there is no such disparity in the full produce. The activately sufficients of Cornwall makes 5,261 acres, a vary small acteut of the device to orchards, and beath fruit culture is developed in Kent to the acteut of 22,540 acres; no other country has over ten thousand sacres, the possense neither dimeths nor market advantages over Surry, Essen; acres no other county has over ten thousand acra. Kort possesses nelliter dimath on marriest advantages over Surry, Essex, and Bertahlre, for growing small first, but superior enterprise has enabled the Kenthib nest to same the London market. Wales has neglected her orchards sadly; her whole twelve counties having less orchard tand than little Middleses. Scotland, of course, has too cold a climate for most fruit, but Sed sares of orchard land narson and the same set of superior services to a prakeworthy effort. Bash fruit is also grown on a larger area than of yore, and Scotch strawberries are appreciated in London for their fine farrour in the season. The late of Man might greatly extend its 319 screen of orchards. Of its 140,086 acres there are many thousands which would grow the hardler apples and well repay the planting of trees.

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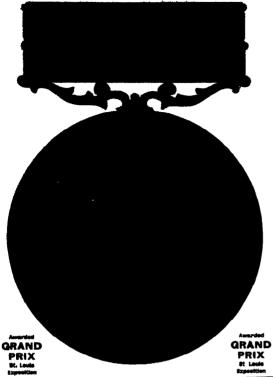
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Topics of the Wicck

Unbending Tories of the Castlereach type were

Government very fond of preaching a century ago that Parliain the Dual mentary institutions were all very well for the Monarchy phlegmatic peoples of the North, but that they were totally unsuited to the more fiery temperament of the southern nations. Even the late Lord Salisbury, in his remarkable Quarterly Review essays, which are shortly to be given to the world, echoed this view with characteristic insistence and conviction. The spread of Parliamentary obstruction during the last two decades has, to some extent, justified this antique opinion. In Austria-Hungary, however, here Parliamentarism has almost reached its debacle, the fault does not lie wholly with the defects of a mercurial nationality. It is a mere coincidence that both Austria and Hungary are convulsed by Parliamentary crises, for although the pernicious example of one country necessarily reacts on the other, the fundamental causes are in each case of a distinct kind. Thus, while in Hungary the Castlereagh doctrine would no doubt apply, in Austria it would find itself faced by conditions with which it does not reckon. Parliamentary paralysis in Austria arises, not from the defects of a homogeneous nationality, but from the conflict of two nationalities, the more cultivated of which is in a minority. If we could imagine a Parliament in Westminster with a majority by seventeenth-century Irishmen and a minority representing nineteenth-century Englishmen, we should obtain a picture of the bitter conflict of passions which distracts the Reichstath in Vienna. The Parliamentary problems in the Dual Monarchy have been brought prom nently before the European public during the past week so-called coup d'etat of the Hungarian Premier, Coun-Stefan Tisza. To English people this coup d'état is nothing very terrible, seeing that it consists only in the introduction of the guillotine system of curtailing needless debates which has been in operation in our own Parliament for some years. On the Continent, however, devices of this kind, which seem to make for tyranny in some form or other, are regarded as revolutionary, and Count Lisza is accordingly being denounced from end to end of Huigary The truth, of course, is, as the Count himself has declared, that either obstruction must be stopped or Parliamentary institutions will ceas to exist, and hence his guillotine is really a safeguard for popular rights. How this contention is may easily be seen by a cursory glance at the proceedings of the sister Parliament in Vienna during the last few years. There obstruction has on more than one occasion completely paralysed the work of Parliament, and since there was no guillotine to bring the minority to its senses, the only alternative was to shut up the House and place all the powers of government in the hands of the Emperor. Thus the claim of the obstructionists for unlimited freedom of speech leads straight and irresistibly to a far more permanent gag than the Closure in a word to Absolutism. It will be interesting to note how the Magyars take the public-spirited and courageous action of Count Tisza. They are a sensible, if somewhat flighty, people, and it is possible that they will support the Premier. On the other hand, it is not to be forgot en that when a similar coup and a was carried out in Vienna by the so-called Lex Falken-hayn six years ago the malcontents of the Reichsrath managed very soon to compel the Government to beat a retreat. The worst of these conflicts in both Austria and Hungary is that their evil effects are not localised. Far and wide they help to discredit Parha mentary institutions and to strengthen the new school of Phile sophic Reaction which is beginning to sit at the footstool of M. Pobledonoszeff. They also tend to weaken Austria-Hungary from within, and thus to threaten Europe with another problem of a Sick Man far more formidable than that of . Stamboul,

Charity Organisation Society on the measures that it is destable to adopt for the relief of distress ought to be studied by everyone who wishes to form any sound opinion upon this most intricate problem. The popular idea is that in a time of distress

pronount. The popular user is that in a time of distress mothing is necessary but to call upon the local authorities to provide employment for those who are out of work. If the people who advance this very simple idea were to stop to think for a moment, they would see that the adoption of their scheme would induce the less energetic members of the community to abstain from all efforts to mat work for themselves, and to rely instead upon the semi-cheritable employment provided by the local

authorities. The result would be in a few years that a very large proportion of the total population would be permanently dependent upon the local authorities for employment. Yet everybody knows that employment provided under such con-ditions must be less economical and efficient than employment provided under the ordinary conditions of industry. It was a realization of this danger by practical experience that induced our grandfathers in 1834 to reform the old Poor Law, and to insist that relief should not be given by the State except on conditions which made it disagreeable to the recipient. He lost his vote and he subjected himself to a certain amount of ignominy. A new school has arisen which regards these conditions as cold-hearted and cruel; but we have to consider not merely the immediate effect of any given regulation, but what the ultimate effect is likely to be. The experience of the nation before 1834 proved conclusively that if poor relief were given liberally and without safeguards the population became pauperized, and poverty was intensified instead of being diminished. The Committee of the Charity Organization Society, therefore, express grave doubts as to the wisdom of relaxing any further the present Poor Law administration, and still more as to the wisdom of the proposed scheme for empowering District Councils themselves to undertake the provision of employment apart from the action of the Boards of Guardians. It is the duty of municipal authorities to administer the funds of the municipality they control in the most economical manner possible, and with that object in view they must seek the best labour they can obtain. If, instead of doing this, they start up in the principle of making work for the unemployed, their exper will be enormously increased, rates will rise in proportion and many men who were previously just keeping their heads above water will be thrown out of work or thrown into

Lord Kitchener's scheme for re-arranging His Indian Army Majesty's splendid forces in India corresponds Reorganisa- in its main outlines with the forecast we lately tion ventured. The fundamental principle kept in

view throughout is to place troops where they are most likely to be wanted, instead of proportioning their strength to area, irrespective of geographical position When England and France were desperately struggling for supremacy in Hindostan, their maritime fighting power was about equal. There was both sense and reason, consequently, in concentrating a powerful British force in the Southern portion of the Peninsula, to resist French encroachments. But there being no longer the least danger of maritime attack on Madras, whereas there may be some risk of an attempt to invade India from the North, Lord Kitchener re-adapts our defensive machinery to the change of strate gical conditions. His scheme goes farther than that, however. Foreseeing that rapidity of concentration on the frontier would be of vital importance were an invasion force threatened, he proposes to make each unit in force threatened, he proposes to make each unit of command self-dependent to a very large extent. But enable this plan to be carried out many new n stations will have to be brought into being, while a still larger number will be left, like deserted Kurnaul, to be garrisone by jackals, hyenas, kites, and bats. Happily, the owners of house property at these doomed of house property at these doomed stations have made such handsome profits out of excessively high rents that their prospective loss does not deserve much sympathy.

The appeal put forth by Lord Knutsford, on Red Cross behalf of the Central British Red Cross Council, would be sure to meet with a generous response in any case. But with the gracious endorsemen of Queen Alexandra, the President of the Council, it is certain to draw subscriptions from all ranks and classes throughout the Empire. The object for which ample funds are urgently needed is of such a character that even the Society of Friends must be in warm sympathy. All know, of course, that Red Cross organisations, whatever their titles, undertake the alleviation of suffering among soldiers and sailors consequent on war. It is equally well known that they discharge this duty to humanity with splendid self-abnegation and with ever-increasing efficiency. But whereas our foreign competitors in this field of humane endeavour always keep the central organisation in good working order, ready to start at any instant, it is our practice to postpone effective centralisation until war breaks out. The result is, of course, The result is, of course, strious delay in making use of the kindly offers of personal assistance and of monetary help which invariably flow in at the first rattle of the drum. As a considerable sum will be required to make good this deficiency in the British Red Cross machinery, the national thanks are due to Oueen Alexandra for authorising Lord Knutsford and the Council to employ her exalted name as a stimulus to subscriptions

The Bystander

"Stand by." ... CAPTAIN CUTTLE

T. ASHRY-STERRY

Weather prot heries are generally about as reliable as flabormen's stories and travellers' tales. Who was it said we were to have no fog in November? I should like him to be here at this present moment. While I am writing it is eleven o'clock in the morning—but it might just as well be elevan o'clock and the morning—but it might just as well be elevan o'clock at might. The gas is lighted and the blinds are drawn down and there is an unexany silence in the streets outside. I have a cold of the first magnitude, and I have well-nigh lost my voice. The fog has got into my eyes, so that it is difficult to see, and it has got into my head—"Note first time!" I hear courteous readers remark—o that I am unable to think. I seem to have lost all count of time. I don't know exactly where I am. I am not quite sere whether it is the day before yesierday, the day after to-morrow, hast Saturday formight, or the week after naxt. It is impossible for me to collect my thoughts, and I don't know that they would be worth collecting if I could. Let me grope my way to the piano and sing. We have had a "Moonlight Sonais." why not a "Fog Fantasia." Listen i Nevember Togs i Normber Togs !!

light Sonaia." why not a "Fog Fani November Fogs I November Fogs II With feature grid as gollyways. And nose tod as Novemb Negas, We need the liver of diseast deep when the weed the liver of diseast deep was and And alicer while we gene and whence and And alicer while we gene and whence and We quaff cough instrue, hitch end gay. We gaily cargle through the day! Pile high the face with glowing los And let us don't the thickness togs: Our feat are loss our hands like frogs-Novanber Fogs I November Fogs II the time these lines amount now shall

November Fogi I Normber Fogi II

Probably, by the time these those appear, we shall be reveiling in brilliant sunshine. But, for all that, I think the above fantasia would form an effective item at the winte concerts, especially if abied by a fogi-horn accompaniment. With the disconsfor of fog, as above detailed, all Londoners are familiar, but probably faw persons are ware of the enormous national cost of a single real foggy day. Therefore It would be well that, before rebuilding London, the County Council should take some measures to suppress the Fog Fiend. What is the use of a beautiful city when enveloped in fog? What is the advantage of "relieving the traffic" when there is no traffic to relieve?

From communications I have received from all quarters I find my suggestion of a cheap theatre promises to be very popular. It would not only be very popular but, if properly managed, would be very accessful from a commercial point of view. That a cheap theatre would be yet me in one doubt about it: we have only to look at the successful houses that have been established in the suburbact of the profession who have already made their mark. Hence you would not away with large salaries and effect a distinct economy in a very expensive item in theatrical management. But there are plenty of clever young action and extress who are mabled to find an engagement in the present day, who are only waiting for the charge of distinguishing themselves, who would gladly join the chaps therite at a moderate honorarium. "Ladlacke Grove," asystemical ways to be a present day and the second of the chaps there are not seen and the second of the chaps there are not seen and the second of the chaps the continuous days and the second of the chaps the second of the second of

It is curious how ignorant people are on the question of Birthday Honours and the like. If an announcement appeared in the papers that the King had been graciously pleased to raise me to the pectage under the title of Baron Bystander of Lasyville—a circumstance must unlikely to happen—but, I say, I such an announcement appeared I should probably have scores of letters the next morning addressed to Lord Bystander containing congratulations. The congratulations would be all right and propar, but the superscription of the letters would be absolutely wrong. The newspaper announcement only signifies at KRing's intention, the honour cannot be adopted till it is absolutely conferred.

nent only signifies the King's intention, the honour cannot be adopted till it is absolutely conferred.

It was Mr. Vincent Crummles, I believe, who wondered "how these things got into the papers." I wonder how these people gere time the papers. Why are people perpetually paragraphed whom nobody knows anything about? Why are the doings of nobodies chronicled till the world shouts believes they are knowbodie? Why are persons quoted as authorities who have no authority whatever? The other day I said to a friend, "Who is this Mr. Bloodarge that I see continually quoted and commented upon in the papers?" Why is me persons quoted as authorities who have no authority whatever? Who is he, "he replied. "Why, don't you know? He's Bloobarge. You everlastingly see his name mentione !......." "Yes," I interquied, "thut who is he, and what has he done?" My friend considered for a time, and at last said, "Well, now I come to think of it, I believe he is a nobody, and has never done anything!" If that should be really the case, all I can say is that the newspapers must be losing a large sum annually in advertisements. It reminds me of the story of an American nawapaper proprietor who was cooking over the latest issue of his journal, and he said to his editor, "I see frequent mention of Mr. Cyrus P. Plampoddle in my journal. Now, I don't know who he is, and I don't care. Send him in a bill for these advertisements at the usual rate. If doesn't pay I; don't let his name ever be mensioned again." And it never was. Brother Jonathan has a vigorous way of dealing with the Bloobarge genus that we might imitate to advantage.

A further list will be published next week.

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COALING A BATTLESHIP AT SKA. SUCCESSELL EXPERIMENTS AT SPITHKAD



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THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 16, 1004 608







MEMBRE, JAMES BUCHANAN AND CO.'S HOUSE IN HOLSOEN

THE KING OF FORTUGAL'S VISIT TO THE CITY: SOME OF THE DECORATIONS ON THE ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION

The Royal Disit

The Monal Visit

So far as the British Court is concerned, the visit of the King and Queen of Portugal ended officially on Monday, when they left Window for Derhyshire. However, their Majeutes remain a little longer in England, so if they should be in town between their various country visits they will stay at Buckingham Palace. To return to their doings of last week, the visit to the City proved a most brilliant success in every respect except the weather. Londom welcomed the Royal guests with the traditional log, but flags and decorations showed brightly through the haze, and crowds came end to see the Royal progress in spite of climatic fluidaviantages. The Royal visitors themselves cheerfully drove in an open carriage and stopped at visitors themselves cheerfully drove in an open carriage and stopped at two points to receive address—from Westminate and Maylebone, that from Paddington having been presented at the station. The Guildhall was brightly lighted, the whole seem looking more like an evening than a day reception, wave for the ladie-'dresses. The welcome followed the time-honoured pregramm of City visits—reception by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores at the door of the studies and its golden casket, and, finally, the luncheon in the studies and its golden casket, and, finally, the luncheon in the studies and its golden casket, and, finally, the luncheon in the lady Mayores, and the Prince of Wales executed the Princes, who

was all in white, with touches of green. In reply to the tosst of the King and Queen of Portugal, His Majesty made a happy reply in English, and soon afterwards the King and Queen went lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor through the thickening fog. The first lock to Windsor throw the first lock to the



Top row, left to right: -Earl of Erroll, Orantess of Anthro, Prince Arther of Connecipal, Princess Viscoria, Prince Owner, Prince Owner, Prince Objection of Science, Prince Objection of Science, Prince Objection of Science, Prince Of Wales, The Queen, Marquin de Screen, Prince Objection, Prince Objective, Prince Obje

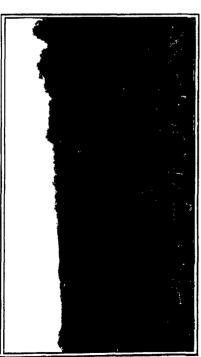


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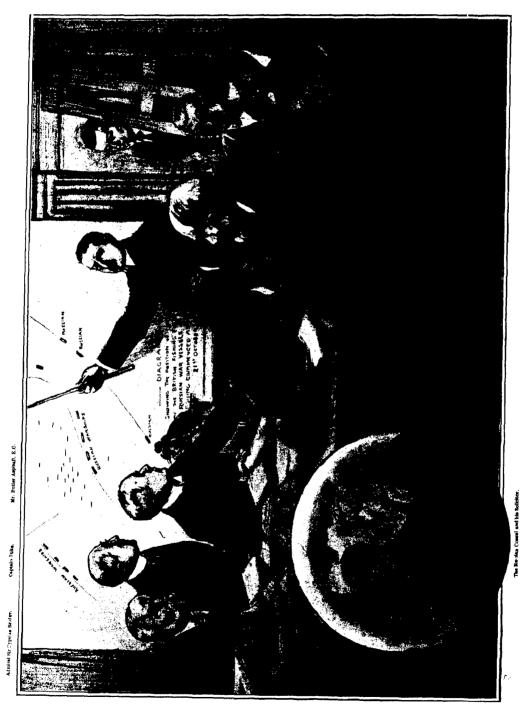






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THE CAMPRA AT THE FRONT: SYAPSHOTS ON THE BATTLEFIELD



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A SEFTCH AT A STITING OF THE COMMUNICE IT JOHN DURCAN



** Fifty willing hands assisted at the unloading, while Ned stood at the orange yets, lanter in hand, lawing directions and reciting the furniture cleater's orante description of each article, with standard the companies of the furniture cleater's orante description of the contract of

NED'S HOUSE

By CHARLES LEE. Illustrated by W. RUSSELL FLINT.

Recent eyents in connection with Ned Kundie have served to treatal to our memories at Porthjulyan an early episode in his career —a small, het momentous and instructive episode, which helps to explain why he remained a bachelor so long, and confirms, more-over, in a stifking fashion, our deep conviction of the cantakerous uncressonableness of womankind. Woman's great aim in life, as uncryptic philipsophers, San Jaga, seartely joints out, is to get her man; and, in furtherance of this malignant purpose, she displays a preterhaman langenuity and cenning which reduces us to the condition of fashes in her hands. Yet such is her flightimes, such her irrational inconsistency, that as often as not she is baulked of her prey ly her own act, and we are saved on the very brain of matrimosy. Ned's case is a case in print.

Some fifteen years ago, when Net was a young man of five-and-twenty, he went courting a mald, as the customary but preposterous phrase goes in plainer and more accurate speech, Sybil Dunn fished for Ned and eaught this; not without difficulty, or even at that early period Ned was slow to kindle and cautious beyond belief. Matters proceeded in the usual way; the dreamer was lought, and the crockery to garnish it withal; a kirchen table was ordered at the expressive, and Ned away; the dreamer was lought, and the crockery to garnish it withal; a kirchen table was ordered at the expressive, and Ned picked up a stately flowery-faced grandfather clock at a sale in a neighbouring village.

After some search, an eligible residence—or, if you prefer Sam Jago's caustic metaphor, a commedious rat-trap—was fixed upon;

and finally things came to such a pass that Ned went off to market and returned with the ring—that sureate fetter which custom, with grim facetomenes, assigns to the captur in fleet of the capture. When Sybil saw it she attered a cry of delights for Ned, with characteristic thoroughness, had chosen the heaviest and most massive article in the shop.

"Cast me two pound," said he, as she turned it about and balanced it first in one palm and then in the other. "Plum and said, edn's." Won't wear out in shurry, I reckon."

"Not in fifty year "caclaimed Sybil cotasticalty," And that's a terrible long time," quots Ned; whereupon Sybil waxed sectimental.

"Aw, Ned, dear, you'm right," she murenure.

"And that's a terrible long time," quoth Ned; whereupon Sylail wased seatimental.

"Aw, Ned, dea; you'm right," she mutnuted. "The very well to talk about fifty year, but life's uncertain. What would be do if you should lose your Sybil? This handsone ting—p'rays. I share't be spared to wear en one single year—no, not si month; and then—aw, Ned;—what will 'ee do then?".

Now how was simple, inexperienced Ned to know that this was no genutine request for information, but simply one of the traditional moves in the game—the most hackneyed variant of the Maid's Gambit? How could lead to found with him for declining it (as clean-players any), and in all inaccence of heart speaking the truth that was in him?

"Well, my dear," said he, "I thought of that when I was abuying of it. Thinks I to myself: two pound's a brave lot of money, sure "nough; but, arter all, 'tis only once in a lifetime. Better fit and get a good one while I'm about it, thinks I; and

then, if anything should happen to Sybil, 'boon't be wore down so much, but what 'all come in they for the next one, it next one there should hap to be?

I has you, was not this did retry par? And shif it not show a mee predence, a consumante toresulfit, such as should endear a man to any mail, if there were series in her? There was none in Sybil. She fluigh the ring violently down at New Fore in Edward Roundle? The exchanged with Lee in 1989, the should be a should be a single property of the exchanged of Like en in pecket, and go senter for the next one to more. Theil have been dead of time and trouble, to say neshing of my larving exponess and the movey for putting up the boards as evolutions. Voicin for providential for me, and that the trath; so fare to will, and wish tee joy, you and your next one store, it will have word another move should be substantial move she was given by the part of different particular to the substantial move she was given in the time of the part of different properties. Change, or into a time of the part of the dead wearing his sinter Anally down with his troop, dobted the dead wearing his sinter Anally down with his troop, dobted the dead wearing his sinter Anally down with his troop, dobted the dead wearing his sinter Anally down with his troop, dobted the dead wearing his other changes prove a sould receive would come bone from isburg and substance and dead to word the copy of the change parts in dead of receive would be not form isburg and substance would receive about the room, would be set down with 5 while his dead to a dead. The cup would be set down with 5 while higher a form of dead.

Amelia's fingers, eyelids, and lip, would begin to two nervously. Ned's gaze would remain glassily fixed while might leisurably count fifty; then he would glance cautiously rou as if to make sure that he hadn't got into the wrong house by mis take; then the fixed glare would be resumed. Next he might be observed passing a doubtful hand over his brow, as who should my observed passing a distributional role in story, as who should up. Do I deman? Then, to a whippered accompanion of 9 Oh, dear 1 Oh, deary dear? I from poor frantic Amelly, he would set show hould not he chair arms, rise, and imaged the chimney piece at clear parters from end to end. Then, and not fill then, would be used a short not of terrible conviction, and turn upon the trembling the production of the property of the production of the property of the production of the pro

heef a dwarf feet or according to the configuration of the configuration of the change on the heef of the configuration of the configur

- "I thought be not be not like "
 "Channell"
- Change 1ⁿ th• expulsion •

the expansion . What for do "Ow want to change?" "Awelia would loarst out. "Tis very well for you to say that, I cling a man, and out and in all day and every day, now sen, now land, bad weather and good, nets, lines and craft-p-st, this, that and Others. For don't need to look for no crate-pots, this, that and tother. You don't need to look for no change. You are no atay-to-home woman, with the same old walls and the same old tables and claris and cloun looking the stark in the face all the while, till she's sick of the sight of 'em, and want to anish a plate or something, so's to make things lively and heart-some for a bit. You don't want no change; but aw, Ned, there's them that do!?

There would be a pause while this cloud of wine model.

them that do!?"

There would be a paise while this cloud of vain words filtered through Ned's brain, and one therefrom like a summer mixt from a mead on, leaving as little trace behind. Then:
"Change!" he would repeat. "Thin y belief you women won't be satisfied till Judgment Day do come, and the world's turned all may down. Bit e backers. "It's

upsy-down, like a barley-cake."

Then no more words from him, but a dropping fire of uneasy Then no more words from him, but a dropping fire of uneasy the state of the state o

in the world who had any conocivable need or use for it. What would no do with it? A swarm of barren conjectures tuzzed for a soason and deed down, and we sat and watched Neel showly swarm of the second with the second watched need to be a soason and deed down, and we sat and watched Neel showly swarm of the second of the second watched need to be a second of the second watched need to be a second of the second watched need to be second or second watched need to be a second of the second of the second watched need to be second or he had not inspected more than two rooms before the outraged novelty of his position came over him in a sudden flood, and he turned and fled back to Amelia's kitchen, where he sat gasping for

agreat space of time.

"No good," he was heard to murmur on recovery. "No 'lall, Wouldn' give a far 'en for en What's to be done by 'tall.

ount know.

However, Time the Reconciler passed a soothing hand over Ned's ruffled plumes. He passed, by slow stages, from panic bewilder

Property. He took his own private arm chair over from Amelia's, and art and He took his own private arm chair over from Amelia's, and ast and sunded meditative pipes in every room by turn—"getting the feel of it." as he explained to imprieers. He spent long hours in had weather, staring out of the upper windows, and discovering, as was conjectured from the speculative animation in his eye, a discreet and not impleasing movelty in the uppearance of land, sea, and star several room the new outlook. In short, Ned had at last been set fairly spinning down the ranging grooves of change; and we awaited fresh developments with interest and anascement. We slid not have long to wait. Presently came a report that Ned had been heard to say the house was dings and wanted repainting; and with miraculous tapidity another followed on its heels, that he distinctive a foresten hard of principles of the decision of the decision of the principles.

had disinterred a forgotten barrel of paints from the back of his nat i surfection a brigotten nature to plants from the tacks of ma-cellar, and see making a regular randow of the place, outside and in. We harried off to inspect, and found Ned disconsider amid immunesable point-goods before a wonderfully varigagated from dron. The door posts were error my pollow, the jamba were applied green, one point was sky show, and the others were adounced with torrative delic of with guple overs how one could give a mone to. Ned had been systemization, and couldn't for the life of him decide which colour he liked best. For, be it noted as a warning to backclors, that long years of what I may call moral sloth, with no wife at hand to spur him and air him up, had played have with his powers of spontaneous volition; in other words, when it came to making up his mind, there never was a more helpiese shap. But his native obstinacy remained, and came to his rescue now; for on proffering our advice, we were all found to be in agreement on one point, which was that sky-blue was the worst colour he could passibly choses, since every dit-mark would infallibly show upon it. Ned's doubts were resolved in an fastant. Sky-blue it should be, and sky-blue it was, until the front door and all the window sankes were painted. It was then that the vague current rumour which associated these preparations with a bride unknown grew circumstantial, and definitely faced on Ellen Elizabeth Dawe. For why? Ellen Elizabeth was the only firi-harder mind unjedged in all Porthjulyan. (We are a dark folk, and mostly showed between the sky-blue decorations were meant to be complimentary, so to speak, to her complexion; for what yellow-harded danasel would endure to parade her charms against, say, a crimson background? That was enough for Ned. Straightway he began to over the delekate blue with a coating of violent, riotous orange, a colour no blonde beauty would venture within sight on all Porthjulyan; and so much did he admire their appearance, so deep was his horror of dust and litter, that he hastit the heart to set a match to one of them. And since his spare time generally coincided with wet weather, the fresh pelar trained in the damase would be preverted, and his leads to one title town.

What nearly eventual manded and mandang, but contemptuously rejecting all advice and assistance, until at last his task was completed, and the corange mandon flared like a wither lowning flared-insh among the solve grown to the word the hard store of our little town.

What next —we wondered, and again we did not have long to our little town.

What next?--we wondered, and again we did not have long to

White next is—we wondered, and again we did not have long to with the market town. It was not the regular market day, the passengers were few, and there was little prospect of a heavy load returning. Judge, then, of our surprise when, about eight in the ceening, the very hour when the bus was due back, there came a surprise was a surprise of the surprise of the surprise was a roused as the surprise of the surprise was a former to the surprise of the surprise was a surprise was a surprise of the surprise was a surprise of the surprise of the surprise was the surprise of the surprise o

polish up to 'm.

polish up to 'm.

"Hele, and brass and iron French helstead. No good 'tall; too
wide for one, and too narrer for two.

"Aew design Aidder earpt, wonleful mearing value. En't
woth a farden, though—on dingy. Don't know how I come to

worth a farlen, though—ton dingy. Don't know how I come to hay en.

"Tapestry carpet, all sood, art colours, dainty design. Not so both, this one: a showy little carpet, sour longth."

We also unloaded a Duchesse dressing-table, an assortment of brilliam little pictures, a syringe for strenning the windows, a warming-pan (this had a rousing reception), a complete battery of brashes, and brooms, and other articles too numerous to mention. And we learned that another "bushed was to follow—static-expest, bedroom familiare, kitchen utensils, and I don't know what else.

On the matter of the great of anyth page 1 don't know what else.

bedroom farmiture, kitchen uteusils, and I don't know what else. On the outsiltrs of the crowd Amelia gage howered weeping "He's mared, surely!" she waited to a would-be consoler. And after I've done my best by en all these years, and I couldn'do no more, and all his money fleeting sway like water, and what's going to do with house and farmiture I don't know, for live inside on a never can now will, his that's no heighests as a lasty, and can't cook nor mend nor nothing, and such an apposite that 'a wakes up in the night holling for parties."

"But an't there a maid, somewhere?" was asked. "He've got a maid in his eye, sure." For we cloung to the only rational explanation of Ned's conduct.

"Don't I wish and tray there was !" cried Amelia. "Patt ask

a maid in his eye, sure." For we clung to the only rational explanation of Neels conduct.

Don't I wish and pray there was 1" cried Amelia. "But ask, en, and here en graff upon lee like an old badger. 'd woman in my little house! 'he say. 'A female slepping around oppting from the say.' A female slepping around oppting diving and steing things of the monkey of a Annyl-sperdy! he say. 'All rathes have an I-talian workey of a Annyl-sperdy! he say. 'All rathes have an I-talian workey of a Annyl-sperdy! he say. 'I'll rathes have an I-talian workey of a Annyl-sperdy! he say. 'But when all the furniture was in—I pass by with briefest mention the episode of the wardrobe, now it stuck on the sairs, how the lansiters had to be sawn way, and how Ned stood by and shed the first and only tears of his adult if when the furniture was, I, I say, and Ned held a regular quality.' At Home?' (for gentlemen only), and we had gazed and wondered at the domestairs rooms, and (those of us who cared to salomit to Nevl's inflicable regulation and take off our boots first) the upstairs rooms as well, and had been taken into the outhouse and bidden to note how every tool that could be hung up had its appointed nall, and every tool that could be hung up had irrangement of the farchian and gerantoms in the gardien -shen we frankly admitted that whether Ned himself was same or demented,

Ned's house was a shining, blazing, extra-varniabed credit to Porthjulyae.

Still we continued to wonder what he would do with it. He was content, we found, to do wery little, indeed. Without shifting his eating and sleeping quarters from Amelia's, he visited his house daily, and ster sizing and making the beds, checking the lawless aspirations of the fuchsias, and dusting and sweeping everywhere with a theoroghness that the notabless honeswife among us might well despair of smulating, he would sit down, now in this room and now in that, light his pipe, and give himself over to serens meditation. It was, so to speak, the sweys and garnished cloister of his soul, the undistarbed, involute fortens of that shy Ideal which, in the case of most of us, has to take its chance antid a jostiling crowd of coarse Realities. Here, with no change or fear of change to wer him, with all womankind inexorably denied admittance on any pretent whatever, he found that perfect crystalline jeace which is deemed the privilege of gods rather than of men. Without, the was the slaves of times and mutability; within, he shed all temporal shackles, and musched the lotus through a dateless and irrevoluble eterolity.

A sharme, you say, to disturb him jo the were a practical fold at A sharme, you say, to disturb him jo the were a practical of a commentation of the content of the

little residence as Necl's lying than, week ln, week out, in an cannimate trance (for what is a house without a kitchen fire, but a dead, soulless thing?) our amusement was awallowed up in excasperation. Cloistrial ideals are all very well, but fitter for Paplahers than for good Wesleyans. A householder has his duties to fulfil towards the community; and according to our notions, the first regulates of good clitzenship are a wife for the neighbours to goasip with and borrow flour and frying-peans from, and chubby children tumbling about the gate, and cheerful mid-day smoke arising from the chinney. Here was a house, tenanted yet untenanted, elaborately furnished to no purpose with chairs and tables that lacked a single convivial smootaition, and bods that had never been slept upon. The thing was unprecedented, uncanny; we didn't like it at all. The middle-aged bachelot is a raze fowl smong us; a middle-aged bachelot as a raze fowl smong us; a middle-aged bachelot as a raze fowl smong us; a middle-aged bachelot as a raze fowl smong us; a middle-aged bachelot no excount we begun plotting to drive poor Ned into the toils of matrimony. But that wary hird was not to be caught with the chaff we showered upon his head, nor with the crambs of sage advice we acutered at his feet. But for his own attended to the proceeding curiously enough from his extreme caution and foreight—Ned might have remained in solitary bliss to this hour.

II.

We shall never forget the day when it was noised alroad that Ned was beginning to take an interest in the acs, and in the sex as represented by Tamaine Teague, of all people. If old batchelors are rare among us, old maids are rare still; and Tamaine at thirty five, neither thioloking nor ill-termered, and still unmarried, was as incepticable an anomaly as Ned himself. That these two dones were little to make a metal of it seemed for to good to consequent the to make a metal of its seemed for to good to consequent the second for the consequence of the top of the consequence of the top of the consequence of the top of the calling daily—nay, twice, thrice a day—to inquire, with evident anxiety, after the progress of her malady. Ned urging Mrs. Teague to send for the ductor without delay; Ned hinting, in no obscure fashion, that the doctor's few was ready in his own pocket; Ned varriving with a string of fresh-caught fish in one hand and in the other appropriate of the pullar, with which to coas and coarse the patient's appetite; facts portentous and unmistakable were here indeed, We struck the host iron, and abovered sparting congratulations on the prospective groom. His look of blank amasement, his slow-gathering wrath, his scornful, splutering denials, all went for southing, until Tamsiue suddenly got well again, and Nesl's interest in her disappeared as anddenly, leaving us in utter confision and perplexity. Here was a riddle; who could solve it?

Who but the wise and erafly Sam Jigo. Three silent pipes he smoked, sitting on the edge of his bost down beach; from the third would solve it?

"I have en: had en by the tail just now, and now I've got en by

smoked, sitting on the edge of his boat down beach; from the third he shouch the sabes and stood up, twinkled reand upon up, and said saidly:

"I have en: had en by the tail just now, and now I've got en by the scruff, sure enough. This Tamaine at all: 'tis the little house, nothing but that. Tamaine well and hearty an't no account; but Tamaine sick—'tis the little house in danger."

We naw it at once, and wondered how we could have been as dense. But perhaps it may not be superfluous of me to explain the matter to you at greater length. You must know that, true Celius as we are at Porthjulyan, our speculative temperament leads us renjoy a gamble even with Death hinself. When we lease a house, it is not for a fixed and definite term of years, but for the duration of the longest of three select lives; or, more accurately, the lease is for a nominal ninety-nine years, determinable (as the lawyers say) on the death of the survive rely thouse nume Supin Trendlen was multimely dead, and Hubert Hunkin had not been heard of since he went off ten years ago to London, that above of mystery and dread, where all the aparrows are pitch-black, and the elements are down on the roofs of the houses, Nedl's continued peacession practically depended on the third life, which was Tamsine's own: a stout thread to all seeming, but one which exprisions Fate might snap at any moment. Hence that analety, those delicate attentions. We laughed for a week, maybe, or maybe for ten days a sedulously as we tend our jokes, the best of them will hardly keep its fresh-ness longer; and then we let the matter drop. Not so Sam. Sam saw his way to the killing of two plump birds with one stone, to the partition of an excellent, execchingly practical joke, and to the partiting of a stop for ever to Amelia's staterly lamentpisions. A good, kindly woman was Amelia, but a little trying, even to a philosopher like Sam, with her perpetual flow of melancholy solicited for Ned's welfare. Sam laid a scheme, brooded on it, hatched it out, and presently parade

"Twill do very well with Care," quoth Sam. "But leave en to me. You chape 'nd choke it off with a lot o' solid lies. It want careful handling and soft feeding, this little acheme do. Leave en

careful handling and soft feeding, this little acheme do. Leave an to me."

So saying, he tracked it under his wing, so to greak, and went off to interview Tansine. Now Tansine had been really touched by Ned's attentions; in fact, the vague hopes they impried had had not a little to do with her apedy recovery, the societies of the tempter, her bosons ready and warm to cherich the chick. That evening she took to her bed again, and you may be sure it with the control of the tempter, her the news was allowed to come to Ned's same. Of he posted to the Teagues. Tansaine's mother answered his presmptory knock, and show her head when the saw his presmptory knock, and show her head when the saw his of the posted to the Teagues. Tansaine's mother answered his presmptory knock, and show her head when the saw his or the presmptory. What have the woman here eating now?" reclaimed Ned vestedly. "I wish postators were a sovereign apiece, so I do!"
"Tithi' nuffisetion this time," said Mra. Tongue gravely. "Tis the heart, Ned Runtile."

along with his pills and his pilchards......"
Not fleed.

We left him alone for a day or two, just to allow time for the idea to save in. His grouns, his faced starings at nothing in particular, his reckless consumption of tobacco-mone of your customary twenty salve puris and pipe back in pocket, but a furious increasant Venuvus of smoke and sparks...these things were the outward signs of a grierous inward conflict. He never went next Tannine: he never dropped a question about her; but you may be sure that frequent bulletins from all quarters kept him well peated in the progress of her nalady. And if reports were to be trusted, Tannine was in a poor way, soure enough the pallot, her loss of appetite, her plaintime habble of cold tombarones and colder, transine was in a poor way, soure enough the pallot, her loss of appetite, her plaintime habble of cold tombarones and colder, tender hearts, all pointed skeleton fingers in one sequibard direction. Net began to be seriously alarmed, and we to press our point with vigorous insistence.

"But the woman an't no good!" cried Ned at bay "An't worth a farche, I tell 'ec'.

"Ay, but the little house!" replied Sam. "That's worth a new langer of farcher, a 'blivec. It look to me like you'm going to loss en, if you don't take she as well. Such a handsome house its, too, and the trumble you'vertook and the money you've spent by cn! Well, it do seem a pity!"

"Met's mean of contile which have swrang convenation from the

brive higgful of farlents, in blieve. It look to me like you'm going to loss en if you don't take she as well. Such a handsome house is 'is, too, and the trauble you've took and the money you've spent by en! Well, it do seem a pity!"

Ned's moan of anguish might have wrong compassion from the hardest heart, but we were fint and steel. It had no peoue from us, affoat or ashore, until at last, out of sheer desperation, he began to approach the awife possibility of neartimory, much in the same spirit as that which traws the possessor of an intolerably aching tooth to the denties' door. Perhyse there was another motive. When all was said and done, here was a fine woman pining away for love of him; and all his prejutice was not proof against the inadious flattery. In the middle of a vehement distribe against the inadious flattery. In the middle of a vehement distribe against the inadious flattery. In the middle of a vehement distribe against the inadious flattery. In the middle of a vehement distribe against the wastell up with—" Mind, I am't saying a word agin the poor female. This nothing but nature, after all; " and he would cast a glainer round on his massive frariuture, with a peep by the way, in the glass of the quaint siteleheard, at this own no less massive proportions.

Sam judged that it was time to strike hard. He communicated with Tamsine, and within the bour Ned was given to understand that the poor maid had temporarily rallied, and had expressed and threatened, had appealed to his humanity, had interested upon him the desperate and singular nature of the case, the urgent necessity of homouring the invalid, and the grave responsible continuation aurender.

That afternoon Tamsine Tesque carefully wrapped in shawls.

relations aurender.

That afternoon Tamsine Teague, carefully wrapped in shawls, and supported by her mother and Sam, arrived at the door, where they were met by the pale and miserable Ned. Mrs. Teague, who in her prophetic soul was already a mother-in-law, with all the rights and privileges appertaining, smiled an affable greeting, set her foot within, and made as if to enter. Ned held up his hand. "No," he said firmly. "One woman's one to many, though if this to be, why, riss. But post two of 'ee. I don't care a farden which one 'tis, and that's the truth; but only one at a time, if you prease."

picase."

Mr. Teague retired haffled, with an expression on her face that
was calculated to make any son-in-law shiver. Sam began to follow
her, only to be called back by a cry of desperate appeal.

"Sam Jaga! Your own brother by marriage! You ain't going to theer off and desert him!" Sam winked at ca-we had already begon to gather casually about the gate—and entered the house on Tamaine's heefs. It was from his tips that we learned what happened inside.

To begin with athough it was as fine and dry a day as you could wlah for, Tamaine spent a full minute in rubbing and scraping her hoots on the mat. Sam had an eye on Ned during the occermony, and professes to have detected a very perceptible softening of his stern literature.

and posteriors of the second o

took isses a house, why, there won't be no muck to take set of a house."

"Axactly," grunted Ned, not ungraciously, "What I always any mysell. Step limide, will 'ec?" he added, achieving the unaccustomed politicness almost without an effort. Confronted with the sober magnificence of the parlour, Tamsine lifted hands and eyes in a mute cestasy of admiration that was not without it is effect on Ned.

"How don't 'ee set down?" he growled, and Tamsine turned a tander, grateful glance on him and sank issue a chair. She looked about her, punctuating her examination with little sighs of wisful delight, till her eyer rested on a duster that lay in a heap on the table, where Ned hand harrierlijt hrown it when the ammons to the took interupted his daily test. She jumped to her feet.

"I like to see things left tide myself," she said, with gentle everity, and began to fold the duster up. Ned's face, na we gathered from Sam, was a study in conflicting emotions. Wrathful disdignation at fenniane presumption butted with shame at the implied rebute to his housewifery, while deep down below the surface began to glow and abothle the uneasy reputer of him who at least discovers his kindredt spirit, his unlooked-for, unhoped-for Twin Soul.

Twin Sool.

Having folded the duster and carefully amounted out its every
crease and wrinkle, Tamsine was about to put it away in the middle
drawer of the quaint airboard, when he started, pecrels, shook out
the folds again, and began to wips invisible dust from the recessor

of the ren earlings a bit free, you'll say," she remarked over her shoulder to Neil, "but when I see dirt, my fingers do ache to get at en. And this twiddly kind of furniture do catch the dust terrible,

and the standard window through the distribution of the fact by this shrewd stroke. "The treadlet that shelebard give me you wouldn't believe," he added confidentially.

"Not but what you've done very well by en—for a man," said Tamsine: and Nod sat up with a sudden jerk, and remained both appright, his mouth half open, his fascinated eyes following the neat, plamp little woman as she moved softly about the room, ficking the duster here, adjusting an ornament there, and now and again making some brief, pregnant remark, such as:

"You've been using furniture poish, I see. "Is a mistake. It look handsome for a bit, but the spirit do soon go out of it, and it's bound to gather dust, such sitely stuff as "is. Try a soft dy rag, Net Randle. "Twill give as good a pollah, and the sheen'll last longer."

Ned Randle. 'Twill give as good a pottah, and the ancen is malonger."

"Hear that, Ned?" muttered Sam, improving the occasion. "The woman do know a thing or two after all, ch?"

To which Ned returned a solemn nod. He was too deeply moved, too much absorbed in readjusting his conception of the universe, to utter a word. His pride was hornbled, his housted will in housewitery impagined, corrected, andle nothing of—and by a mere woman too. To judge by his looks, he did not find the emastion of abasement allorgether a disagreeable one. Sumething like admiration, something warmer even than admiration, came imo his eyes as he watched. Tambine filtering here und there, pussing, putting her head on one side, during swiftly and unceringly momen infinitesimal speech of dust, for all the world like a busy, bright-speed, silent tohin. For the first time in fifteen years Nature and been given her chance with Ned, and Nature was making the most of it.

and here igiven her chance with Next, and Nature was making the most of it.

Tamaline finished her well-imposed task, folded the duster again, and put it away. Then she sat down, a little flushed, but none the least comely for that, and surveyed her handlinorsh.

"Twill do very well now, blieve," she said, and trilled n pleasant little laugh, and glanced at Next, who was still staring with mouth ajor. A long silence followed. Sam nudged Next.

"Anything to say to the mastian?" he suggested. Next started, collected himself, and said huskily:

"You'm looking healthier than you was, Tamaine Tengue,"

Tamaine coloured with mingled pheasure and guilt.

"Work's good for a lone woman," she said with the tiniest sigh.
"It shift the ache from her heart to her legs,"
Whether Next saw the opening or not, he took no advantage of it. He only cleared a very dry throat once or twice, and relaysed thos glowering silence. Sam frowered and nodded at Tamaine, giving her to understand that this was no time or place for sattlet menocurve; with a man like Northe states must be direct, fontal, unmistakable. Tamaine legan to guster her shawl about her.

"Well, Norl Rundle," she said, "I thank 'ee heart pic letting me have a glimp' at your house. Such a house I never see before.

I an't likelate to see noin. on it I live to be a hundred, which I

went, wen numere, sane want, "I libank 'ee hearry for letting me have a glimp' at your house. Such a house I never see before, nor I an't likely to see agin, not if I live to be a hundred, which I hope I may for years aske, Ned, though I fear I an't so long as that for this world." She paused, coughed a churchyard cough, and continued:

on time wome on passes consistent in the house leing will be seen queer, don't 'a?—you and me and the house leing bound up together like, and yet the three of we never come together before this hour, nor never will agin, most likely."

Another opening. Ned saw it, advanced towards it on three, so to speak, and retired burrierly, mostering the lips that reduced to their office. I maining pare a little shrug, exchanged comical glaness with Sam, and tried once more.

"There an't a woman in the town. Ned, but what's aching to hear what I've got to tell 'om. And jallas I La I I shall thold up, when how, I can tell 'ee. But I shan't tell 'em nothing. 'No.' says I, 'Ned Randle don't want a parcel o' women choiter ng.

about his chairs and tittle-dutting about his cosh, it is that I will say this, 'asys f, 'there and a unful consequence of the says for the constraint of the says for the consequence of the consequence o

with emotion, and further imposed by the folds of the fractions of the folds of the

The Court

The King of Portugues with being over, the party at Window scattered in various directions. All the Royal family had been at the form of the contraction of the contr

The Prince and Princess of Wales are also country house visiting, having gone down to Jangashire to day with Lord and Lady Jathon at Latton House, Granskite, They return to Spadhighain in time for the Queen's birthlay party. The Prince performed a most interesting percussory on Saturday, opening an institute in Duny Lane for the benefit of the per in the neighbourhood. Founded by the Issue of Coun Mindon, this institute provides a gyronason, effect har, Illeary, and noises to bollands and other games, while religious services will also be held. As Treasure of Line-th's Ingite University of the Country of the Count

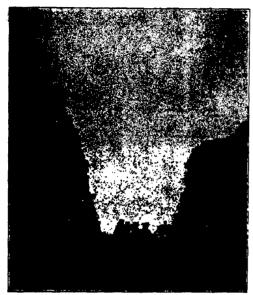
A Anneval in Venice

A luncal in Veneci's always a quaint Old World sight. The collin is brought generally in a gondola from the dwelling house to the church. The gondolas length dark and always more or less functed looking and to the solemany of the scene. The gondola bearing the ching arteries the child point also relatives of the dwell. looking add to the solemany of the scene. The position for any the colin, autromated by caudia hold join inabour actions of the dead, is proceeded by one, with the priext, and i down by more offers with friends and retailves of the decision! It makes the mean office with friends and retailves of the decision! It makes to most impressive scene, especially on a length day, under 150 temp sim. 3rd when the gondolo of the dead is solitowed by one or two others filled with morthous wreaths. The procession presses dots should the canala under many betages crossed with base gorbs described filled with morthous wreaths. The procession presses dots should the canala under many betages crossed with base gorbs described in life bis cap and attors a page for the scale of the disputed. Arrived at the church the control press, every present and booker on lifts bis cap and attors a page for the scale of the disputed and the Service takes place. After the Maxes Coolin is sometimes cannot be accompany. It. Sometimes, it remains in the church sund the serving or next morning, when it is not occlo to the Corpos Soulos but not always followed by the relatives. In Verance the force of instances—finered in the daylors, it some parts of both and their resolution are impressive, they are not or solution as the object of a factor of the processions of the daylors. It is not though the chart of a factor of the processions of the daylors of power to which may be them daylord linger on a bridge or going to their windows to watch the in. THE GRAPHIC, NOVEMBER 26, 1904

704



In the lactour of the fittle village of Plotumanotti, in the Contectioned, is an ideal rook which can be new local at low title. It is nonnounted by a shrine of St. Guires, who is said to nationable the shrine of St. Guires, who is said to nationable the strength of the



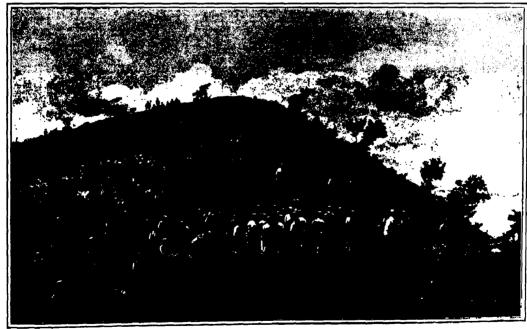
This breach was made by the Bussians in order to facilitate their evacuation of the town.

ENTERING THE TOWN OF LIAOYANG BY A BREACH



This Objection had been injured by a splinter from a shell, and was brought to the bospital by a fittent.

ONE OF THE PATIENTS AT A JAPANESE FIELD IDENTITY.



On the other side of this bill there is fighting going on, and a little group of officers are shown waterblug the conflict from the hilbert.

YEARNING FOR THE FRAY: JAPANESE RESERVES AT LIAOYANG

From Protographs copyrighted in the U.S.A. by 'College' Weskly."



PROFESSOR G. H. QUINCER The Veteran German Physicist

The Theatres

"LADY WINDERMERES FAR" AT THE ST. JAMES'S

From every point of view Mr. Grouge Alexander is to be congratulated on his latest production at the Srt. JAMES's Theatie. It is now twelve years since Lady Brandermer's Form was first seen, and one is enabled to see how far the chorus of praise with which it was originally received was justified, and whether the work was nacedy a brilliam piece of dramatic writing of the moment, of the production of the interference of the moment, of the production of the interference of the moment, of the production of the interference of the moment, of the production of the interference of the piece sentences came (unlike the ephaneeral witteinm of most pays, which will not bear reading in the morning after one has juited them on one's programme at nightly, which have passed into currency as great truths most wittily expressed, and though the story is melodramatic, and will not bear too close analysis, it is on interesting and so skifffully told that its interest is as strong now as ever if was. Its author's skill lay largely in taking an almost conventionally and in clothing it in brilliant talk. He is weakest and most artificial only where he is trying to be most sincere, and strangely enough is most right and true where he is most paradoxical. But no see could have witnessed the revival on Saturshy night, without facility and an admirably acted. It seems a pity that Mr. Alexander should

and admirably acted. It seems a pity that Mr. Alexander should have relinquished his old part of Lord Windermore to Mr. Ben Wesher, but as Mr. Wesher plays it with great distinction and the Mr. Wesher plays it with great distinction and the secret of the second of of the mere. If the occasion had been the first night on a new play me reception could not have been more enthusisate, and the revival promises to have a prosperous career. Mr. Alexander, in short, is to be hearify congratulated both on his choice and on the admirable cast he has brought together.

THE FEFEDOM OF SUZANNES AT THE CK17 E R 10 N

Mi. Cosmo Gordon Lemoo's new play is a bright and merry tittle affair, cometimes valgar, and occasionally, too, rather risky, has as lively and amusing that much may be forgiven. It tells of a flightly coping wide who, resenting her husband's rather serious, old-tachbured ways and her mother-lib-law's interference, determined by some means or other to obtain her freedom. She framps up a divorce case, plalanders with a number of other young men, and then decovers, as the asture playger had seen from the first, that the ordinary admitter is less satisfactory than a husband. This is not by any means a food, succeeds in making his sown wife volently galous. She follows him to London, where she expects to find he is entertaining

a Mrs. Tustall at unper in his flat. But the husband had planted the whole thing and had even wired to the King's Proctor to have its wife watched in order to statistish collision. In due course the two agree to try marriage once more. Mr. Allan Aynesworth was excellent as the husband who is a lways in love with his wife, and only assumes an indifference in order to win her back 1 but hely apply in Miss. Tempest. Whether giving a racy account of her midnight adventures in the first act, or firing with her admirers, or woning her divocred husband in the later enems, she is impudent, charming, and pathetic in turn. The play is written round the engaging personality, and to her mainty is the credit of its success due. There is no better comedisence now on the English stage.

In addition to the performance of A Man's Skadow by Mr. Tree's company, a command performance of Munism Bausairus Was given in the Waterloo Chamber at Window, in honour of the King and Queen of Portugal. Mr. Lewis Waller, of course, layelf the titer ends, and Miss Evelyn Millard Lady Mary Carlyle. Special scenery and farmiture were made for the occasion. The piece was splendifly staged and well presented, and the entire performance was a brilliant success. It was apparently much appreciated, and was applauded by the Royalties and by all the guests. After supper the performers returned to London by special train.

Although Mr. Shaw has spoken slightingly of the construction of his fellow-playwright's tragerly of Orkatts, somehow the Moor of Venice still survives. An interesting representation of it was given last week at the Court Theatre, when Mr. F. J. Nettlefold enayed the risk that Richard Burbage originally created. Since we has saw Mr. Nettlefold, in a season of old contedy at Terry's Theatre with Mis. Kate Vaughen, he hav vastly improved and developed his style. His Othello is undoubtedly a fine, sincere, and attractive them of words. His oversome is informed in the transfer of words. his style. His Othello is undoultedly a fine, alneere, and attractive piece of work. His presence is picturesque, his voice expressive and neleditous, his passion, if a trifle monotonous and loud, is lodd and heroic, carnest and convincing. Mr. Nettlefold's Othello was very fairly well supported; Miss Millie Ford's Devlemons was always sufficient if not very distinguished, and the Isgo of Mr. Gilbert Hudson was an accomplished and the Isgo of Mr. Gilbert Hudson was an accomplished and help of the more consultant of the Mouries and present and personal present and personal hand-some enough to give some colour to the Mour's and jealousy, and the Rodictigo, that mild buck of Venice, was quaintly and eleverly played by Mr. Bramley.

At the AVENUE Theatrethe new could opera Ludyland, witten by Eustace Ponsonby, with music by Frank Lambert, is in active reheated for production in December. The cast will be an exceptionally strong one, including Messrs. Richard Green, John Tresshar, E. Dagnall, H. Mansfield, and Geo. Giddens. Meadante Aline May, Geraldine Ulmar, Nancy Girling, Gurney Delaparte. Margaret Gooper, Kitty Lindley, and Ethel Irving. The music will be under the direction of François Cellier, so long associated with the Sevoy, and E. Dagnall look after the production.

The Marquis De Soveral

The Marquis de Soveral has been Portuguese Envoy Extra-ordinary and Minister Plendpotentiary to the Court of St. James's since 1807. It was formetly Attaché and Secretary of Legal at Vienna, Berlin and Madrid. From 1895 to 1897 he was Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Portugal. Our portrait is by Lafayette, New Hond Street.



THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE OF "MONSIEUR BRAUGAIRE" AT

From a Photograph by Ellis and Walery, Baker Str.



THE MARQUIS DE SOVERAL

3. Beteran Physicist

The celebrated German physicist, Geh Rat Prof. Dr. Georg Hermann Quincke, D.C.L. (Oxon), LL.D. (Cambridge and Glasgow), F.R.S., &c. celebrated the seventieth sninvenstry of his hirthday last faturday. The opportunity was setting to physicists of all mationalities as a fitting opportunity for showing their very high appreciation of one who has devoted his life to a long and unneterrapted series of important investigations in physical scenese, and large and handome allows the contribution of the series of the contribution of the series of the contribution of the

A President's Expenses

M. Loubet seems to be developing anarchistical tendencies. At least such will be the opinion of the French functionary. The President of the Republic has just taken a step which will sap the constitution of the State at its very base. When he went to Italy the Parliament voted him alogono frances of the expenses of the journey. Of this sum M. Loubet only expended 370,000 france, and he has now informed the Minister of Finance tists the holds the aum of 80,000 frances at his diaposal. This is really very dreadful. If this example were followed what would become of the great spending departments? In France, when a credit is voted, the money is spant to the last centime. Any surplus must be got rid of in some way or another. The only person who is not allowed to benefit by it is the taxyaure. In the army, if terre is a surplus of cartridges on the year's allowance, soldiers age sent out into the fields to barro them. The areand of Bourges, which lies miles inland, recently constructed a lighthouse in order to get rid of 25,000 france commissed of the Ministry of War, and he publicly stated that he was never able to obtain full particulars of the fashion in which the money of the ustion was expended. In each registeral three caised what he called a mass noire, which was administrated in which the money of the ustion was expended. In each roun fact that was clear was that no money was ever returned. Money uncavided was gone for good. Under these circumstances it is no wooder that Franco has the largest Budget in the world, and that the expenditure of the Republic reaches a fantastic number of paying are supposed to be unlimited, and whose patience certainly seems to have no bounds. To live assertia de la pristure in Franch lang for expending the money of the Staté, and certainly the Rerach functionary does things copally. This is why he regards the action of M. Loubet in actually person to the Staté, and certainly the Rerach functionary does things copally. This is why he regards the action of M. Loubet in actually

Elub Comments

BY " MARMADURE"

"Our grandfathers played because they were gambiers; our grandchildren gamble because they want to make money," an old man-of-the-world has recently said, and it as very correct description of the difference between the two generations in this direction. Eighty or a hundred years ago the ordinary West End man had little to de, and he gambled because that was the fashionable amusement of the day. Little by little incrematures made it more and more necessary for those who followed him to occupy their time in other ways. The development of the railway system made many of them pay more attention to their estates than did their fathers, for villages began to grow into towns, and towns into clites, and there was greater activity in agriculture, in trade, and in finance, than there ever had been before. Gambling, therefore, diminished considerably. Then other circumstances again followed, and the ordinary of the control of the co

Within the last few years, circumstances having further changed, he has found himself in the unfortunate position of having little to do, and with little money to live upon. Many of the companies in which he was interested as a director have ceased to exist, and no new concerns of the sort have been formed to take their place. Besides, the mere Weat End director is no longer so sought after by the company promoters as he was. Business in the Stock Exchange, has been almost at a standardill, and there have been few commissions to earn. Therefore, the ordinary West End man passes, his days and nights in the sard-drom at the club, or at the house of a friend, playing at bridge, not principally to occupy his time, but to make money to live upon. Cambling, therefore, a fast becoming generally not an amusement but a build be and that he was a second to the same the second to the same than th



THE LATEST POSTRAIT OF THE KING OF POSTUGAL IN HIS UNIFORM AS COLONEL OF THE OXFORDSHIRE LIGHT INVANTRY tograph by W. S. Stuart, Richm

The bridge player of the moment does not always shine in these directions. It is said that he will often mancaure to play with a beginner, or with a man whose intelligence is not

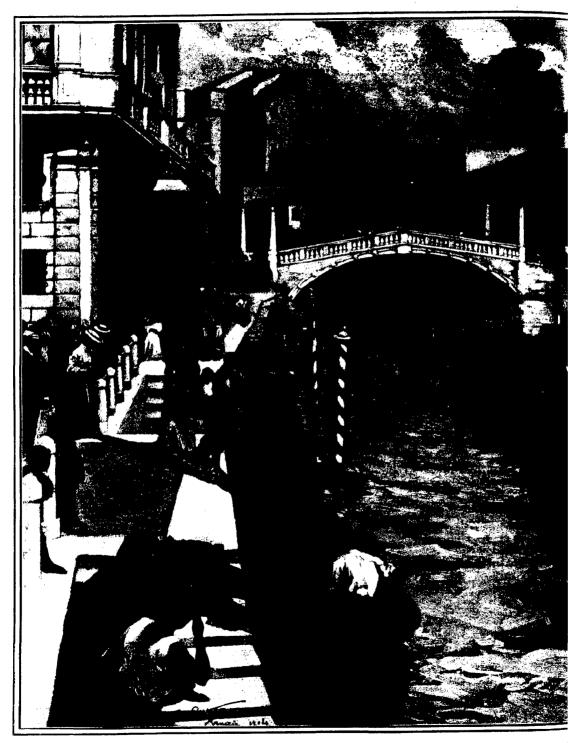
equal to his own, so that he may the mone, if, money he requires. He we grasping and there is little of that generally a little and there is little of that generally a little and the sensor of the second of the s

That bridge is still very popular with the women is not to be defined, and it is a pits time it is 1 as and-twenty very age most of the women in the West End hait a possion for "security," and spent their days in culturating trends, and measuring the number of their arquirattance. That was not discipled regretable, for tubing up age dist amony must be perfectly and increased and, moreover, a large up against may we need to their housinots, some and daughters. Since mony has been scaree there have been town functions, during the motion of the

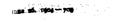


urred a few days ago at Warsaw. A demonstration was made by a number of , who man revolutionary songs. When the police summoned the crowd to fired, a polichant was hilled and a sargeant and two policemen were product increased and the chooling continued, troops were sent for. They

fired two volleys at the rioters. The official report stated that six persons were killed and twente-fire wounded, but our correspondent says that 100 were wounded. Order was not re-tred for some hours.



A FUNERAL AT VENICE: DRAWN FROM





PROCESSION ON THE WATER

Y A. CARTAIGNS



Mk. A. A. BOWLEY Appointed Surgeon to the King's Household.



M. BERTHAUX New Presch Minister of War.

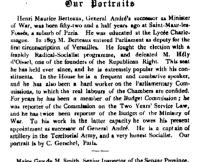


THE LATE REV. THOMAS FOWLER, 1AD. President of Curpes Christi College, Oxford.



THE LATE MAJOR OUT DE E. SHITH

Our Portraits



Majoc Guy de H. Smith, Senior Inspector of the Senaar Province, Brevet-Major Indian Army, 43th Battery Sikha, died at Khartoum on the toki inst. Born May 29, 1869, the fourth soo of the late Coloned Washington Smith, 80th and 85th Regiments, he joined the East Surrey Regiment in December, 1888, became Letesteant January Regiment in December 1888, became Letesteant January 1899. As a subaltern he served under Sir W. Lockhart with the Wasiristan Expedition, 1894-95 (medal with clasp). In 1893 he did duty as a Special Service officer In British Cantral Africa in the operations against slave-trading Arabs (severely wounded, mentioned despecial Service officer In British Cantral Africa in the operations against slave-trading Arabs (severely wounded, mentioned of the Senial Service of the Helpinethe 19 (mentioned 1897). The Service of the Medical Service of the Medic is by P. Dittrich, Caire

Mr. Anthony Alfred Bowlby, C.M.G., F.R.C.S., Eng., who has been appointed Surgeon to the King's Heuschold, is surgeon and lecturer on surgery at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and served with the Portland Hospital in South Africa. Our portrait is by Jerrard, Sutherland Avenue, Maida Vale.

The Rev. Thomas Fowler, who was D.D., LL.D., and a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, had been President of Corpus Contast College, Oxford, since 1881. He was ViccChancellor from 1890 to 1901, and was famous as a logician. He has written a series of College histories. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

THE Grand Duke of Hesse's engagement is now officially announced. The bride-elect, however, is not Princess Dorothea of Solms-Hohensolms-Lich, but her elder sister, Princess Eleonore Ernestline Marie, second daughter of the late Princ: She is hitry-three years old, three years younger than her future husband. The betrothal took place at the palace of the Princess's brother at Lich.

THE Duke of Connaught is quite recovered from his late motor accident, and, with the Duchess, is spending this week in Worcostershire, staying with Lord and Lady Windsor at Hewell Grange, Bromsgrove. He is going to Rome next week to represent King Edward at the baylism of King Victor's heir, the infant Prince of Piedmont, on December 4.

THE ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION.—The Grand Prix has been awarded to the well-known photographic optician, C. P. Goers, of London, Berlin, Paris, and New York, for excellence of manufactures.



Whole villages of these thatch huts are being put up by the Ohiness. Our pho BUILDING WINTER QUARTERS FOR THE JAPANESE IN MANORUBIA



This snapsho, was taken on Reptember 4, after the battle of Lisoyang. Fighting had been continuous for days, and everyone was fast lack of proper food.

"POT LUCKI": A MEAL THAY WAS HARDLY EARNED

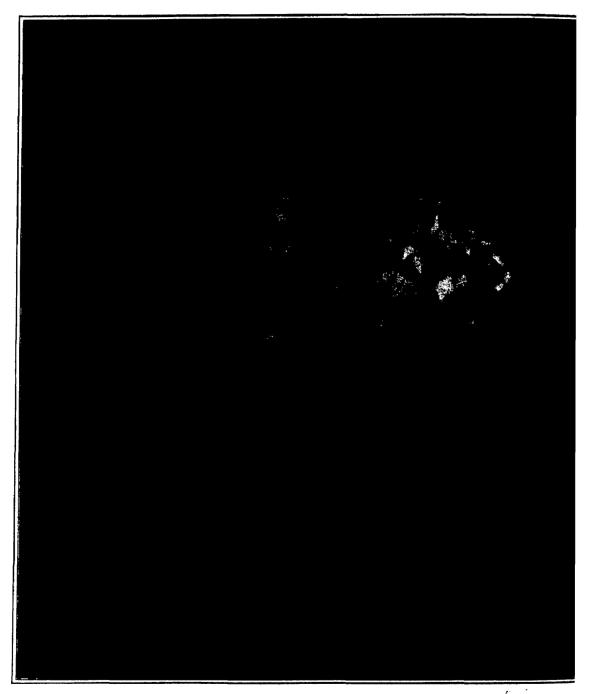
OUR ROYAL GUESTS IN THE CITY



"Yestpectary, as five constructor ago, a Treaty between the two Crowns has been signed at Windoor, and as five occurred ago, at I is another Edward who gave his assent to the colcumban of the agreement. Therefore, let me express the wish that this alliance that has leaded for many construction and accounts a sea, express the from the coordinate of our feelings for the season construction and accounts a sea, expressible from the coordinate of our feelings for the

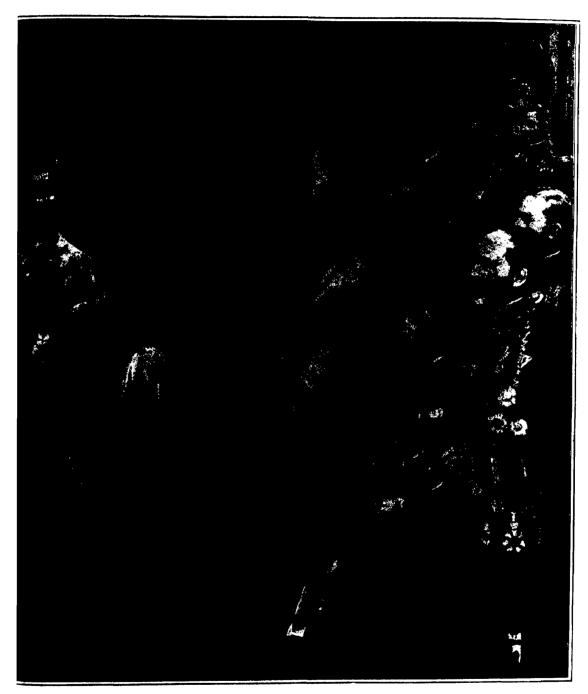
defence of our common interests, and the greater glory of both nations. In your person, no Lord Mayer, and in the Corporation of the City of London, I. great the littlets, people our ally and then the actions and success

THE BANQUET IN THE GUILDHALL: THE KING OF PORTUGAL MAKING HIS SPEECH DRAWS BY SYDNEY F. HALL, M.Y.O.



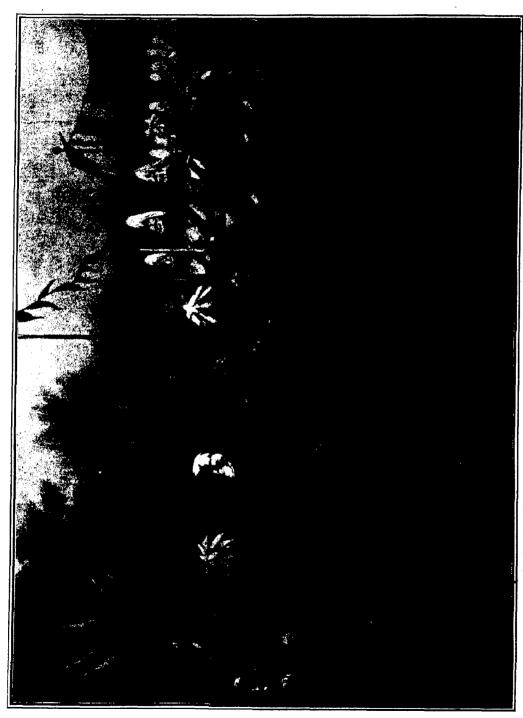
When all were seated, the King of Portugal being on the right and Queen Amélie on the left of the Lord Mayor, the Town Clerk made known the resolution of the Court, and

THE PRESENTATION IN THE GUILDHALL LIBRARY: THE RECORDER



leaves, emblematic of England and Portugal, the arms of the City of London, and of the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, appearing at the foot, and views of the Guildhall and the

THE CITY ABOUT TO READ THE ADDRESS TO THE KING OF PORTUGAL



At the March Lard Crystement, the Major of Wordstater, presented to the King of Partupal as address of websigned.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION TO THE CITY: A HALT TO RECEIVE AN ADDRESS FROM THE MAYOR OF WESTMINSTER. DEANN BY P. C. I MINISTERS

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my lost under the care of a well-known bytche cheeke, and all when the institution against the control of Branch Strong-Risk Care decreased with the control of Branch Strong-Risk Care decreased where I resided told me of a medium Hearn's Honoliki Care-from Victoria, which had cared her of a bad attack of brombinis and pulm in the chest, and begged of me to try it. I did so, and, in thembs and gratitude to you, relight and the chest, and begged of me to try it. I did so, and, in thembs and gratitude to you, relight the control of the control

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the walnity of many chaft, I gardaulty felt a difculty to breathe. My nose legan to run, and to all
non-articles. I have developing a severe mark of all
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el tracted him von for humotong earth a valuable
action, to the platform. May you must valid the
cress you as well deserves. I place these common
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" IMPERIAL VIENNA;"

In a handsome volume, profusely illustrated by Erwin Purkinger, Mr. A. S. Levelus gives a very interesting account of Vienna, past and present. He dowlls out the modificate charm which still pervades the city, and also points out the sphendid modern improvements which make the city one of the most beautiful and at the same time up-to-date cities in the world. Descriptions of famous loildings, pages of history, stories of eniment Austriana, and sketches of medern life, those all combine to give a very comperhensive picture of manners, customs, and people, then and now, in the Austrian capital. The illustration which we rependence shows the Schless Laint, or the Hermes Villa, built for the late Empress Elizabeth by Professor Hellmer. This was the favourite home of the Empress when in Vienna. The Look is published by John Lane, and the illustrations are numerous and good.

"NAMOREDORS." In a handsome volume, profusely illustrated by Erwin Puchinger,

"NAPOLEON" *

In these, the first two volumes of Colonel Podge's work on Napoleon, the period dealt with is from the leginning of the French Revolution to the end of the Friendad Campaign and the Fence of Tlisit. The author gives a detailed account of all the wars of this time, illustrating the great battles with maps and plans showing the formations of the opposing armles. To millary men and all students of strategy and lactics, a work as carefully considered as is this, and moreover written by a soldier who has brought all his personal knowledge and experience to lear upon the subject, must of necessity be of immense value. It is unnecessary for us to astrong to follow the writer in his descriptions of Napoleon's battles. He calls is work vol. Illisory of the Art of Wac 't thus the actual aeromats of Napoleon's emplagins or of use using the control of warms.

His (Napoleon's) leading lifen was expressed by Bourriems:— "The art of war consuse in having with a smaller army,

Thus. Napoleon has demonstrated by his campaigns the success of his theory, which was to throw a huge mass of troops at the outposing army at a given point, cut it in half and then defeat if in detail. Another thing he insisted upon, as did Marillorough, Wellington, and other great communitiers, was that his troops should be able to march. In writing of the campaign of 1796, Colored Dodge says:

The success of this comparing the whom the Franch capacity to march, and had noved exceptional. In the yell-franch solder used to see the control of the success of this consulate had been solded as one of the success of this consulate had been solded in the success of the control of the yell-franch solder used to see a successful successful the successful successful the successful successful the successful successful successful the successful s

After the control of the Control of the Way to make a control of the Control of t

"that it can scarcely be called equal to the worst that now exists on the Continent." This was because Napoleon did practically the work of a communder-in-chief and staff combined. He writes: on the Continent.

Work of a communication-conce and alone construction. The waves a That Napoleon is much to passes the avery high degree the practical side of the art is unquestionable. How many of their were actually indeed with the three passes are considered to the second passes of the control of the three values of the considered passes are the control of the control of the three values of the control of the control of the control of the three values of the control of the control of the control of the three values of the control of the control of the control of the three values of the control of the control of the best workered at . Indeed, of the control of the three values of the control of the control of the best workered at the best workered at the best workered at the control of the best workered at the control of the control of the best three three controls are the control of the three three controls are the control of the three three controls are the three three controls are the three three controls are three t



From "Imperial Vienna." (John Lane.)

the greatest soldiers of history save only the chosen six, who have taught the world so much.

world's much. We have shown only one phose of Colonel Dodge's work, but we trust that from our few remarks our readers will be able to judge of in value and merit, and of the ablilty and care with which it has been written.

"THE STORY OF MY STRUGGLES"."

Professor Vambery has aptly entitled his autobiography, "The Corner of My Struggles: The Memoirs of Arminius Vambery," (Iluwin.)

Story of My Straggles," for sarely no man who has a position of emisence has overcome greater difficulties, enduad a position of emisence has overcome greater difficulties, enduad more hardships, or undergone severer privations. Everything was against him—this birth, his powerly, his religion. His one stock-in-trade—if we may call it so—the one thing he had to depend upon raise him from the slonger of despond in which has childhood no raise him from the slonger of despond in which has childhood to raise him from the slonger of practically all of the European tougues, and he could talk fluently in all Esatem languages. In such dire powerty was his mother that Vambery had to begin to earn his living when he was but ten years of age. "I went," he says, "as apprentice to a lady tailoress, whose son I instructed in the Hebrew Language, in return for which she boarded me and initiated me in the mysteries of sewing together light cotton and linen materials." At cleven he set out on his wanderings. He writes :—

To set out input he world at sieren, warr of age, in powerty

wanderings. He writes :—
To set out into the world at slaves years of age, in powery
and misery, with a crusch as companion, away from a noother's
foreign groupedly, houseforth, to ensured annote stronger, and
and hard to base for a young and sensitive child. The
hought of it fifthersond as it weighted as selown and forced
when I awe from my mother's red eyes that a've also struggled
in value to keep them down.

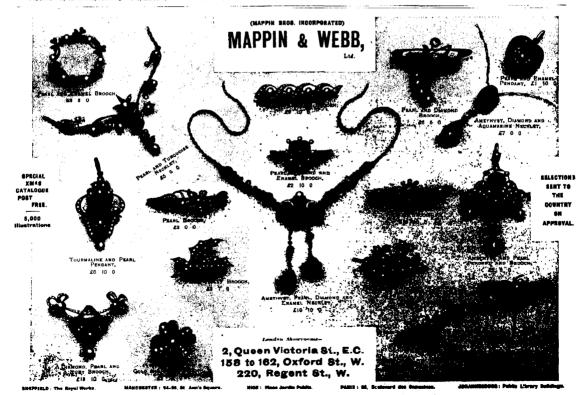
is valio to keep them down.

Vambdry went first to St. Georgen, where he entered the Latin school. He lived as best he might, earning a crust now and then by assisting his less gifted schoolfellows, until, through the favour of a former master, he obtained the position of "boots" to the monastery. He says:—

My a)journ in St. Georgen gave me the first proof of how much youth can bear. Hunger, told, isockery and issult, i separated them all in turn; but the greatest misery was not capable of darkming the serious key of youth for more than a few minutes, and even my healthy colour returned after a short internal of bodily colline.

than a few allocites, and even my beauthy colour returned after a short internal of bodily collapse.

So his life went on. He went on to Pest, where he continued his studies, living, or rather existing, by means of the few leasons he was able to give. He always had an ambition to visit the "Glorious East," and one day in December, 1856, found him standing, penniless, on the landing stage at Pers. However, his indominable plack and perswerance carried bim forward. At fifteen the stage of the sta





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BRITISH BUILT TURBINK MTRAMER CAROLINE, SAID TO HAVE BERN DELIVERED TO THE RUSSIANS AT LIBAU

"THE BRIDGE OF LIFE"

In Doctor Lamonr, the principal personage of "The Bridge of Life: A Novel Wadou's Purpose" (Methuen and Co.), Dorothea Gerard has contagenedly anagined an extreme result of carrying our theories, with row unquilified a logic, to their utimate practical conclusions. The physicam in question, convinced that inherited aims are the cause of the greater part of the Ills that fields is—likefully—heir to, takes advantage of his profusional embence to indict what the law united call number upon any patient in whose constitution he perceives a possible source of peril to protectly. That is all wild comply: but will legitimate compation for "purpose and thought the contract of the processing of the contract of the contract of the process of the contract of the process of the contract of the law author.

This is reserved for the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract of the scientific opinion at the contract of the contract

author carry conviction. This is reserved for the scientific opinion at the close—"That furestily is, we know; but what we do not know cough is that with close time the weapons needed for combating its inputious sides have been placed in the hards of every futher and every mother." In short, Dordrick cicrard has made a gallant ondeagon on many current forms of moral cowardier and statistic fallery. "The Hritige of Life." is conditioned as a constitution of the constraint of the condition of the

"On Fina: A Romence of Brigand Life," by Norma Luriner (William Heinemann), dischays un evidently intlinate knowledge of Scily and the Sciahus: a country and a race not easy to know, and much less easy to compactural. Ceres Carresbrook is an English girl who comes from her English and French schools to be father's Sicilian estate filled with all souts of romantic ideas of what he was to find there, and with enthusiasm fira people whom, says

Miss Lowiner in her very first sentences, "it is so easy to adore and so difficult to respect." And what with the Mais, with abduction in the open streets and the most of the law" he finds more rounace, and of a somewhat the most of the law" he finds more rounace, and of a somewhat the most of the law" he finds more rounace, and of a somewhat the most of the law" he finds more rounace, and of a somewhat the most of the law" he finds more rounace, and of a somewhat the most of the law" he finds more rounace, and of a somewhat the most of the law" and the finds more rounace, and of a somewhat the most of the might have been an English woman in the Ireland of a not so very remote period when he abduction of an helress was a specifical distribution. The most of the might have been an English woman in the Ireland of a not so very remote period when he abduction of an helress was a specific of a most of the might have been an English woman in the Ireland of a not so very remote period when he abduction of an helress was a fentleman who wanted money, when any outlew was a popular hero, and when Celt and Saxon most been an incomplete and become the most of a precise local was a specific or an incomplete and become the most of the



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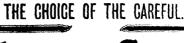
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the British Expedition to Tibet such recent history, most interest will be fet in the pages devoted to the Land of the Lana, whether P. Sven Heddin's perlious journey or the travels of Captain Payand the Indian Pandit Chandra Das. But Mr. Williams is most cathotic in his cholose, taking air readers to soar in a balloon with the luckiese Andres, to wander in Abidson with the luckiese Andres, to wander in the luckiese to the Abidson and Abi

delight old and young silke.

A SPICE OF HISTORY

Crossing the borderland from truth to fection, it is very notloogbie this year how a historical thread runs through most of the bayed books. What could be more topical than the story of the Russo-Ispanese War, "Kobo" [Backets], wherein Mr. Herbert Top, General events of the well-known people as Antistas Top, General events of the well-known people as Antistas Top, General events of the first three the grass in the Japanese of the thing of the story of the ground now rendered classic by the present campaignd, purspers among the Japanese, and even finds a rich bride to such an unlikely part of the world. Enough incident here to appears the most worschous appetite. If his next subject lacks the interest of the Present day, Mr. Strang is equally successful in his tale of the Present day, Mr. Strang is equally successful in his tale of the Present day, Mr. Strang is equally successful in his tale of the Present day, Mr. Strang is equally successful in his tale of the Present day, Mr. Strang is equally successful in his tale of the Present day, Mr. Strang is fair to prove the Flisha to the late Mr. Henry's Elijah. Another brisk popular writer, Capain F. S. Berreton, (tell a capital story of plarte-handing in "With the Dyske with the well-known Raigh Brook of Strawsk brought on the second of the successful of the capital story of the capital story with a farmer. Mr. Hutchinson's hero possussed quite the proverbial nime lives of the alignating revengeful emugglers, farce moose, and other fearone creatures. There are always a few public-achieved her latest brace—Jefferson, Junior" (Blackie), by Merciloth Fielcher, and "Partners" (Reloton), by H. E. Gethen, are good speciation of their class, the latter leing rather more original than the average.

WIN TER LITELE VOLK

FUN FOR THE LITTLE FOLK

"The picture's the thing "In most of the brooks for the nursery, for neither the proxy nor the verse is quite so good as the illustrations. Everyplody knows how delightedly Mr. Louis Wain draws cate, so there will be a rush for "In Animal Land" ("Partridge), which brims over with leftine portraits of the most comic nature. Tom and Tabby are seen in every possible distintion, in sport and atoly, in social joya, and musical delights, while Mr. Wain further shows that his pencil is not far astray in depleting owls and monkeys as well, Anything regarding the animal world fuscinistes a child, so Edith Carrington has well put together in "True Stories About





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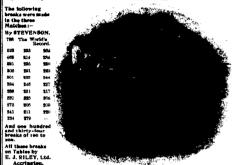
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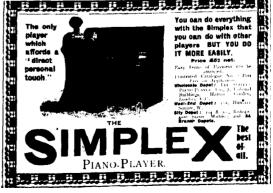
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Animals (Blackie), simple episodes of real life, like the horse which saved his master in the South African War, the calls which have a matter in the South African War, the calls which have a matter in Company Unovigite chair, &c. Missen Viewer and the control of the save and the save and the save and the save and Edward Shrley's were extract a good deal of fan from the doings of Paul Montgomery Vincent, and Peter Augustus Marmaduke Green. In the next merry volume the familiar Dutch dolls who generally accompany the renowned Golliwogg have evidently come out on their own account to slag "Dutch Doll Ditties" (Longmans). Mr. Louis Robbins tells their adventures with much guato by were and photograph, the result being a most amusing book.

Music Rotes

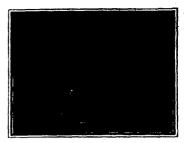
We had begun to fear that the name of M. Victor Maurel was to be nothing but a memory to London lovers of opera, so many years is it since the most famous of all baritones last appeared hete. Fortunately, however, the events of the last few days have proved that we were wrong, for, on Signor Sammarco leaving to fulful magagements on the Continent, the happy idea occurred to the directors of the Italian season at Covent Garden to induce M. Maurel to step into the gap, and to poy us a short visit. M. Maurel to the print the gap, and to pay us a short visit. M. Maurel to the powers of singer and actor in so marvellous a degree. Fairief has, unfortunately, dropped out of the Covent Garden repetings the powers of singer and actor in so marvellous a degree. Fairief has, unfortunately, dropped out of the Covent Garden repeting certainly through no fault of his own, for it is one of the most delightful of operas, and many of us will welcome the day when it

figures once more in the hilts. Owing to the enigencies of princy it is impossible to write of the performance of Osale this west those who had the good fortune to see M. Massri's admiral impersonation of Regiotion a few nights ago will know that powers remain practically unimpaired.

Prodigies are now becoming such common objects of the concert platform that we are learning to be surprised at nothing, and the concert given by Florizel von Retuter at St. James's Hall on Staturday afternoon did not, in consequence, create any very particular sits. Yet the boy is certainly a genliss of no common order, and, if his gifts are properly developed, he ought to make his mark both as a violinist and as a composar. His playing is already losticate with poetry and charm, while his compositions, though they naturally do not call for very serious criticism, show an originality such as we are not accusatemed to expect in the work of a writer of such tender years. This being the case, however, it is all the more to be regretted that his is allowed to appear in public so often. The performances of a child can have very little real artistic value. They merely pander to the prevailing state for sensationalism, and his chances of a great career might be seriously damaged by the exploitation of his unipse talent. We know that be has extraordinary glin, so let that suffice for the pressant. When

The craving of the public for hallads is absolutely insatiable, and two big concerts which took place last week attracted enormous audiences. At the fixes of these, that which was organised by Father Bernard Vauphan at the Albert Hall on behalf of his Fund or Poor Children, Mine. Pattl was the principal attraction, and Mine. Pattl has probably more dailurer than any other singer the day. She certainly deserves her popularity, for, though so many years have elapsed since she made her debut, there are very few singers who can compare with her. How many singers of the present day, one wonders, will retain their powers in so marked a degree after over lordy years of public life? The singers of the old school took the trouble to equip themselves thoroughly for their profession, with the result that their volces did not foraske them siter a comparatively few years of public life. The singers of the present day are so nanious to rush into publicity that thy neglect half of the necessary training, and it is only too rarely that we hear a new countils who would not be greatly benefited by another three or four years of study. The craving of the public for ballads is absolutely insatiable, and

The general tone of the average ballad concert has risen considerably of late, and there was no lack of really good music in the programme of that which Messas. Chappelt gave at the Queen's Hall on Saturday afternoon. Ame. Lilian Blauvelt, for example, gave songs by Verdi and Delibes, Miss Edith Kirkwood and Mr. Gregory Hast both sang some of those delightful old English meiodies which have, we are glad to say, been growing in favour of late. Mr. Ben Davies' principal contribution to the programme was the poet's song from Puccini's La Biokims, while the modern songs chosen by Miss Muriel Foster and Muss Lillie Wormald were of unquestionable excellence. In the old days the ballad concerts were rather despixed by musicians, but it seems that the stigms which was formerly attached to them is to be removed.



retirements of the process of the pr

The performances of Partiful in English, which are now being given in America under Mr. Henry Savage's direction, seems to be an immense success. Mr. Savage has engaged two complete cast loss production, and, according to the latest accounts, there seems to be very little to choose between them. During the first week lower to be very little to choose between them. During the first week lower to be completed to the lower way payed to fewer that the complete case of the complete case of the complete case of the latest accounts. The interesting, by the way, to see that two English singers figure in the list of artists. Madame Kirkly Lunn, who is playing Kundry in the first cast, is, of course, very well known indeed at Covent Gaedien, and those who have followed her operatic carees here will have no difficulty in believing the very appreciative things that the American papers say of her performances. The Parsifial of the second cast is Mr. Francis Macleman, whom, in the absence of any evidence to the contravy, we must take to be the young tenor who has done such excellent work with the Mondy-Mannors company. He seems to have soored an unquestionable success in this very exacting part.

Every year new automatic piano-players are put upon the market, but the Moore and Moore Simplex still holds its own, as weshown at the Salte Erard last week, in a Gavotte of Popper for violoncello, played by Mr. Sydney Bruoka, two movements from Mendelssohn's Vlolin Connerto, in white. Mr. Stanton Kees was the soloist, and song by Tousl and Mascherone, which were sung by Miss Emilie Martin with considerable finish.



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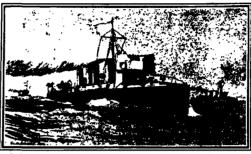
The life of a Governor or Viceroy is not all pleasure. Lord Cutzon has had to start for India, leaving his wife scarcely convalescent behind him, and here is a summary of a week's amuse-ment 13% for the Governor-General of Australia. A night's railway journey to Adelaide, attendance at the races the following day, then the bolding of a zoee and a consumal night at the theatre, a motor trip to the hills through very five security, a dinner porty, and two politic dinners, finally a raise in manner-two to soid, amongst other places, the fauton Broken Hill Silver Mine, make up a very respectable week's work. Then on the return to Mellearme legins the round of regular entertainments. All this, of course, in addition to office and political business. In fact, the ordinary man has variety an idea of the constant strain and bedilty fatigue incurred daily in the life of a representative odies in high places. It is a wonder that we few break down in health.

American entertaining is done on a scale that would astonish most English hosteses. Rosepink, or soon white hundrons for women, complete in all their accessories in the colours chosen, eccentricities of all kinds, display, Boral extravagance and quaint conceits we have often heard about, but the general arrangements of even the simplest entertainments are fal better managed than over here. For instance, I heard recently of a little party where a very intellectual lecture on Robert Louis Streamon formed the first part of the mental fare; next came a short, well-chosen concert; and finally, before the assembled company, all pleasantly surfed, were placed lattle folding tailes, our which was laid a nost appetising support, thus obeidating the reals and scandible which takes place in London after a concert, when the greetly hurry to the supperson. The crowd and confusion do not add to the dignity of the assemblage, or convey a very high field of human numbers. Food over tailed with difficulty, cups of the contraction of the con

Bureaux of all kinds are being established daily—bureaux for accessits, for employment, for social purposes, for charitable understakings; but quite the latest development is that of a bureau for toy dogs, which has just been originated in Plecadilly Circus, Kennel accommodation, we are told, is provided at Streatham Hill, whence the little creatures, all armed with certificates of beath and pedigree, are brought to intending purchasers for inspection. It shows the great demand there is for such pets that it has been thought worth while to start a bureau for dogs on the same lines as a servanta' registry office. Let us hope the fortunate

purchasers of dogs may not be as often disappointed as the worried mistress seeking efficient and trustworthy servants. At any rate the animals will not require a change of situation as persistently as the servant.

The German Theatre continues its unbroken artistic career. Next week, and the week after, two of the most remarkatile pixyl lately produced in Germany will be offered to the public. Not only dust the acting of the company exhibit a uniform standard of mert, but were any proof required of the advantage and success of a stock company. It would be found in the versatility and adaptative the contract of the contrac



rean temperatures reasoning missaged to leave the harbour at bost Arthur and reach childs of the daring enterprise was to carry despatches. The destroyer left at hight to a more work of the daring enterprise was to carry despatches. The destroyer left at hight to a more work of the destroyer and petrologic but his according to the destroyer. After the best of the command was belowing and misk by order of her command was belowing and misk by order of her command to

THE RUSSIAN DESTROYER WHICH RAN THE BLOCKADE AT PORT ARTHUR

the arme evening she was playing a brand comedy part with verve and aliandon. It would do immense good to our actors and actresses to play varied parts, instead of being condemned for ever to one sort of character. Mmc. Duse has often declared that a great actress should be able to play both connedy and pathos. Miss Illien Terry, at least, is equally charming in Beatrice or Opticla, in Olivia and Queen Sequelly charming in Beatrice or Opticla, in Olivia and Queen Sequelly charming in Beatrice or

Life has indeed changed for the better for Royal personages. Etiquette no longer hems them in on all sides, and, except in Russia, they are permitted to lead the ordinary lives of human beings, and to enjoy a reasonable amount of independence. Queen Advancine and the Queen of Pottugal walked out recently on the terrace of Windoor Costle without any excut, and went on a shapping expedition to the town accompanied only by the

Portuguese Minister. The Queen of Portugal personally persectrates into the garrets of the poor, and visits the sick and suffering in Lishon, while the King of Spain, in a country the very hotbed of etiquette, has ernancipated himself entities entitle the window motor-car and master all its machinery, so that he can actually carry out the necessary repairs himself. Kings and Queens should be good miters now, for they can understand the conditions of life and society, and understanding means knowledge, and knowledge

The new fashion of tight sleeves comer as a boon to ladies in writer weather, fee it was almost impossible to was any clean-fitting warp host years with the ample flowing alceves that were popular. They fell into one's plate, they dripped into one's cup, and they were apt to grow covered with his as one wrote. Now all these necessary functions can be comfortably performed. The mode of wearing light dresses, or at least thin bodiese, imported from America, where the houses are so greatly heated, is increasing here. The bridge parties held in the alternoon are the cause of it. One cannot all with control for some hower playing bridge in a warm winter dress, so that one sections, lace, and ordy-of-Carbo bodies and houses really senable, for the warm furs and heavy wraps necessary on leaving the house prevent many colds and catarrhs.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR THE BLIND.—The Westly Summarr, which still enjoys the distinction of lesing the only newspaper in raised type for the blind in the English language, publishes some carris with raised designs and words in Braille, the type which the blind children are taught to read in the Board Schools. This year teep have a novelty in a spray of natural typ attached to the card, with appropriate words to the same of the same when have lost their sight they will appreciate "The Way They larse in the Navy" Calendar, which has a picture in relief of H.M.S. Royal Sovereign on the cover, and for H.M.S. Royal designs on the sardia, which way in price from 1/L to 6/L. These and a price-list in ordinary type can be obtained from the editor of the Westly Summary, Shere, Surrey.

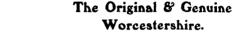
FROM Messrs. De La Rue and Co. we have received a parcel of their well-known disries and calendars. These disries, which are known as the "Indelible," "Condensed," "Portable" and "Traveller's," are of various sizes, and are intended for the breast-pocket, the waiscoast or the reticule. The "Traveller's is a most useful diary, containing, as it does, a quantity of valuable information. They are bound in all kinds of ways, from the handsome morocco, scalakin, or Russia to plain cloth, or even paper. They are certainly the disinities of calendars. The little "finger" and "thumb" and "palm" diaries are very pretty.







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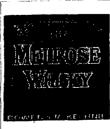
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THE SEASON

November has been giving us a full dose of fug, but otherwise the weather has not been unfavourable for the time of year. The sun has managed to unster the thick air by about one p.m., and fitter hour, have been accorded to us which could almost be called genial. Then have come some splendid glowing sunsets of suffused amber and red-gold. The night frosts have ruined the delicate varieties of classynthemum, but have left the more robust types, for the extens of the synthemum, but have left the more robust types. The froward state of field work is a most graitfying circumstance and stands to benefit us materially in 1905. The winter birds which are now with us find a great wealth of berines to welcome them. Scarcels any leaves tenain on any of the deciduous trees: there has been an emby fall of foliage this year, without any strong winds to expedite it. There is a great crop of acorns. The closeshut red flower lunds of the laurostinus tenind us that the end of the year is approaching; they are as sure a herald of later November as are the "Christmas numbers."

WOODS AND PORESTS

All of us could name the county containing the largest forest area, for the New Forest is historical. But we question if any con-siderable number of people would name the second county, or be otherwise than surprised at its practically tying with Hampshire.

Vet, against that county's forest area of 125,67s, acres. Sussex has 12s,63s acres of forest land. Deroochire, with look Extenor and Dartmoor in its borders, has but 86,09s acres. Sussex is still the greatest natural forest area in England if we allow the New Forest to have been largely an artificial creation. But the historiasm ow think, for the most part, that the Hanyahire woodlands are survivals of a vest forest arrecting from Peweney to Savvenske in the early Saxon days. Kent surprises with 98,30s acres of woods, while the present writer must own to thishing Cornwell had more than 31,043 acres of woodland. In Scotland, Inverses and Abertdeen are the great forest countries; such having over a hundred thousand acres of woods. Next come Perth with 94,103 acres. Know with 61,452 acres, and Eigin with 36,658 screet. In proportion to the total area, Eigin is very rich in forest. There is only angle acre of woodland in all Guerneys, a remarkable trobbe to la patite culture. Even Orkney has eleven acres of woods.

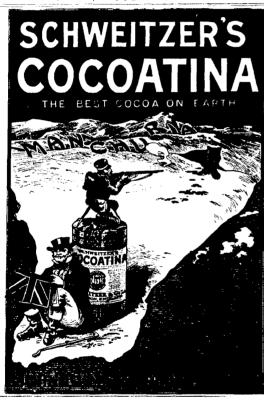
THE KITCHEN GARDEN

Country residents who have small kitchen gardens which they look after themselves may be giad to know of good serviceable types of seed to buy. Thus of beet, they may select from the Pragnell Exhibition, "the "Harrison Black King" and "Veitch" Superts Red," and do well, while if they do not know what to ask for, they have only themselves to thank for getting the poor "Egyntian" or the common "Purple" types. Of Broccold "Leedham," "Backhouses," and the "White Pannanes" are the favoured sorts, while the very latest is "Osborne's Wingter

White," which coats fie. fid. per Ib. It must be remembeed that very few concess are needed for small gardens. Seed goes a leng way. Of Braussis Sproots, Harrisonic and Veicids nee both unsangement. There is a greater choice of cabbages, is seding fram and Sendon, Werneb, Wys. 14, Wheeler, and Veicht. The last named we see the conce. Lockit's Perfective and Rochferd's market types are famous. The white Mustard seed is recommended; there are no special growers. As to Parsky, we famous not long the seed in the commended process are not precised growers. As to Parsky, we famous you did stated to naming Carter's celebrated "Fernical," and of Parsajas, the Lichtonski is possibly the best, certainly hard to beat. Thefirm of Harrison's sell three high-class modern types of Savoy.

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As a matter of fact, very few persons have equal visual aculty in both eyes, and unless the eyes are actually tested occasionally it is quite possible for one of them to be very defective without the owner being aware of it. The liability of the eyes to become odd is greatly increased when any actual defect of vision exists, such as myopia or short sight, when the person has to hold the object close and can only see it by a great strain on the muscles of the eyes to make them converge sufficiently; relief of the muscles is in such cases obtained by fixing one sys and letting the other remain dormant, the eye which does the work is developed, and squint frequently follows.

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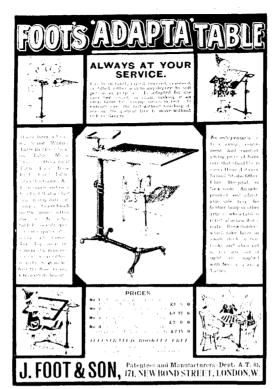
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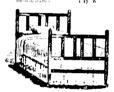


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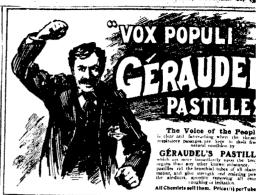
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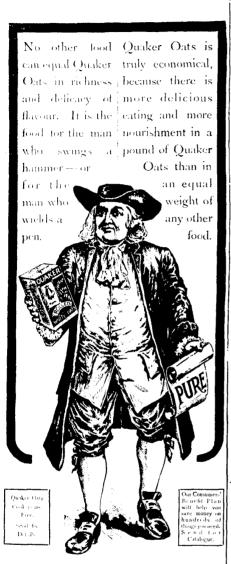
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Topics of the Wick

Constitue mentator on foreign affairs is that the cause of tionalism in Constitutionalism in Russia received a mortal blow when the bomb of the Nibilists put an analysis of the Nibilists put and the

end to the life of the Tsar Alexander II. true that Russia was then on the eve of Parliamentary Concriment. The Constitution which owed so much to the laboral statesmanship of Loris Melikoff, Miljutin, and Abaza, and to the generous sympathies of the Princess Dolgorouki, was drafted. It is even said that it was signed. Lowelly true is it that the new Tzar destroyed the project, and under the smister influence of Pobiedonoszeff turned the helm of State once more in the direction of Reaction. All this, however, did not necessarily mean that Constitutionalism had become a lost cause. As a matter of fact, the constructive statesmanship of Alexander 11, had laid its foundationfar too deeply and solidly in Russian life to be easily turned from its natural development. The superstructure might be arrested and even partly dismantled, but the foundations remained and unless some means were found of utterly destroying them, a final return to a completely centralised Autocracy was impossible. How true this is has been exemplified during the last fortnight by the meeting of delegaces of the Zemstvos, or Provincial Assemblies, which has been held in St. Petersburg and which has resulted in a remarkable Petition of Rights. But for the Tsar Alexander II, this meeting could never have been held, for it was due to his Liberal plans that the Zemstvos were created just forty years ago, and that thus the seed was sown for that wider self-government in which the hopes of the Russian nation are now centred. Ever since the accession to the throne of the late Tsar, Reactionary statesmen have recognised that if Autocracy was to be saved the Zemstvos must be got rid of. Hence the history of Russia during the last twenty years has been one long record of a due to the death between the Ministry of the Interior and the Provincial Assemblies, No man recognised more clearly and more pittlessly the necessity of crushing the s than the late M. de Plehve, and it was that the failure of the Central Government to deal effectively with them reached its climax. The summoning of an Assembly of Zemstvo delegates to St. Petersburg, which the Tsar Alexander II. had contemplated as a prelude to the proclamation of a Constitution, was consequently a logical corollary of the tragical collapse of M, de l'lehve's policy. That it has not been frankly accepted in St. Petersburg is true, but, nevertheless, its meeting constitutes a long step in It is a tacit recognition that the Reforms of 1864 can never be undone, and that a generation brought up in an atmosphere of ideas of local self-government can never be made to retrace its steps. Once the full magnitude of this truth dawns upon responsible men in Russia, the cause of Constitutionalism will be safe, for the appetite for self-government comes with eating, and while the Zemstvos remain, a national Parliament must be sooner or later inevitable.

The President of the Royal Geographical Society
tags been strongly urging in the Times the
tamportance importance of more systematic teaching of
decerably geography in our public schools and universities.

With the general position he takes up almost universal sympathy will be felt. It is of the utmost importance that a knowledge of geography should form part of the general education of a people whose commerce covers the world, and who have political relations in all parts of Hitherto, however, very little has been towards treating geography as a separate branch of study. In public schools the subject is pushed on one side to be taught in odd half-hours, and then as a rule, to be taught in a manner which makes it impossible either for the student to feel any interest in the subject, or to remember any part of what he is taught. The remedy sug-gested by Sir Clements Markham is that geography should be made one of the subjects in the Civil Service examinations and in the examinations for the Army, and should be assigned an adequate number of marks. This, no doubt, would have an appreciable effect upon the importance attached to reography in public schools; but we think that the Royal Geographical Society would be wise to try and educate public opinion before preaching to Government Departments. The latter are almost certain to take the view—as, indeed, to some extent they have already done-that they cannot move much in advance of the public schools and universities. So far, more has been done by the universities than by any other bodies. Readerships have been established both at Oxford and Cambridge, with the assistance of funds supplied by the Royal Geographical Society; but Sir Clements Markham does not state to what extent the readerships

have been utilised by undergraduates. It may be suggested that possibly the best way to popularise geography with the general mass of boys and girls is to insist that it shall always be taught simultaneously with history. At present the two are often treated separately, with the result that both suffer. The student of history caunot understand the events he reads about unless he simultaneously studies the geography of the countries concerned. In the same way mere geographical facts make little impression upon the mind unless they are connected with historical events.

By a singularly happy coincidence, Lord Curson's embarkation for the acone of his splendid Vice-The Misslow regal achievements almost exactly synchronised to Kabul with the despatch of a British diplomatic mission of Kabul. We call the coincidence happy

to Kabul. We call the coincidence happy because of Lord Curzon's former personal y with the Ameer and with his strong-handed willed father. That factor always tells for much in the East whenever there has been any chafing, and it may not be denied that some has existed between India and Afghanistan almost ever since the present Ameer's accession to the throne The groove which had fitted the father while struggling to make his dynasty secure did not equally well su son when that cardinal object had been attained. Curson also recognised, before he came home, that Indo-Afghan relations were slipping out of year, and it is an open secret that the Viceroy more than once proposed a meeting between himself and Habibullah Khan for the transaction of confidential business. Unfortunately, circumstances rendered that method of removing difficulties impracticable, while, since it was abandoned, other complications have come into But there is not, and never has been, any tension between the neighbouring Powers, and we make bold to predict that when Lord Curson is visited Ameer's eldest son and heir, the British at Kabul will have put everything in train for a really good understanding on every disputations issue. There must be no attempt, covert or open, to infringe on Afghan independence in the slightest degree; the Ameer morbidly sensitive on that point, and that is the chief reason why he sets his face against the permanent residence of any British official at his Court.

Once more the Egyptian Budget indicates increasing prospectity in the nearly ruined country which England rescued from bankruptcy. In spite of repeated remissions of taxation, the

revenue now amounts to over twelve and a half millions sterling, while the expenditure has been so economically checked that a surplus of half a million is in hand. But there has been—and this is the best feature of all—no stinting of outday on reproductive works and educational improvements. On the contrary, they have absorbed a much larger sum than could be spared before the Anglo - French concordat enabled the Cairo Giovernment to make free use of the fund created by debt conversions. The Soudan also receives a rather larger measure of assistance from its Motherland, but we should be well pleased to see a still larger amount find its way to Khartourn. There are endless openings in the enormous territory for the profitable spending of money, though European capital fights shy of a country which gave birth to that evil portent, Mahdism. Still it can hardly be an very long time before the wonderful resources of the Soudan, agricultural and mineral, attract some of those enterprising speculators who are always on the look out for "good things," and although their assistance may not be attogether desirable in itself, it will give the unhappy land bold advertisement as a possible Tom Tiddler's country.

The vill be some kindly hearted folks, no doubt, to attribute the epidemic of poaching now raging Poeching in many parts of England to industrial distress. Epidemic of their simplicity, they believe that the poacher of the poacher in order to provide delicate food

for his ailing wife and starving children. There may have been a time when he was actuated to commit the crime by family love; that legend appears in many an ancient work of fiction. But the modern poacher is merely a common thief, with much the same murterous affinities as characterise the bold burglar. He sells every head of game he bags to some rascally local dealer, and the money received for the ill-gutten booty is usually spent on drink and riotous self-indulgence. Occasionally, however, the poacher has a mind to become a capitalist; not very long ago, one of these vagabonds was found to have a banking account, with quite a comfortable balance to his credit. More often the savings are spent on a horse and trap to carry home the bag and so baffe pursuit. Rumour asserts, indeed, that a certain gang, whose precise locality had better be left unspecified, have invested in a fast motor-car.

The Bystander

" Stand by."-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

In this terribly serious age, when there is no humour left in the streets of Landon, when the Landon quents is as dull as a capitaliat or a consie-writer, when one rarely hoars a popular street song, and still more rarely a street saying, it is pleasant to find street anusements have not altogether disappeared. It is true we have crushed the Gorman hands, we have slienced the organs, we have hashed the Gorman hands, we have slienced the organs, we have hashed the howler of ballads, we have handshed the acrobat, we have estinguished the Punch and Judy, and the delight of the flowing water-plug is seldom vouchsafed unto us. Still, we occasionally have a street show that would have been halfed with tumultuous joy in the days of my childhood, but which is decorously enjoyed with calm, critical content by the boys of the present day. I was witness to one of these the other day. I did not see its commencement was in fall blast—literally in full blast, for there was a flaue from six to cight feet long issuing apparently from the top of a post and roaring like a bull with the lambago. This was very effective in the fog. A crowd of boys stood round, but they did not shout or laugh or dance or punch one another. They regarded the matter very gravely, and I have no dout talked learnedly to one another on caloric, combustion and carburetted hydrogen. When the ministure very colcano seemed to show wigns of explosion, they shook their heads sadly and moved away. Now I wonder whether this gratuitous sand was organised by the London County Council and the gas companies for the benefit of the youth of our city. If so, it showed a praise-worthy consideration for the rising generation, but I should think the entertainment must prove somewhat costly.

It has often been a matter for wonder to me that autograph collectors do not prosecute their labours in the offices of newspapers and magaziness. It appears they occasionally do so, for I find in a recent catalogue the following:—"Sala (George Henry Augustus, noveliat and journaisis), Original MS. of two paragraphs from 'Echoes of the Week' respecting 'treatment of 'Mashers' by John Hollingshead, when manager of the Galety Theatre, 7s. 6d." When one thinks that some of the greatest names in literature have, in the first instance, been associated with newspapers, one can realize what valuable property has from time to time found its way into the waste-paper basket. As a general rule you never see your manuscript again—and you never want to—after it goes to the mewspaper office. You see a proof, and that is all you care about. For my own part, when I meet with a manuscript of nine that has been patited I promptly burn it.

been printed I promptly burn it.

"A Mudlark" says:—"You are quite right. The regulations for the control of building operations in the public streets require considerable emendation, and the police might induce the street loafers to move on with greater alacrity than they are accustomed to. The other day I was passing down a crowded and popular thoroughfare, where they are erecting a gigantic building. The flootway on one side was entirely occupied by builders, and any-budy else was compelled to walk in the road. The pavement on the opposite side was conveded with loafers, with their mouths side open staring vascanity at the workener, consequently the walking traffic was entirely blocked. Can nothing be done to prevent the too frequent occurrences of such noisances?" I believe all builders who interfere with a public pathway are bound to provide one of a temporary nature, sale and convenient, and duly protected from the fall of building materials, and I feel corain the police have the power of making a crowd move on—I fancy three persons constitute a crowd—if they appear to be creating not present arrangements, "A Mudlark" has ample opportunities of realising his pseudonym by larking in the mod, is a high time that public convenience was considered before private interest in the streets of London.

The Royal Game of Showhall! There seems to be a very good prospect of an ancient aport being revived under the most distinguished patronage. Since the King of Portugal has recently indulged in the sport, there is but little doubt that it will become a very fashionable, and If—as a seems more than Ilkely—there will be heavy falls of anow during the ensuing winter we shall probably find the pastime will be very popular, and it will receive as much attention as sliding, akating, sleeping or tobogonning. It will probably attain even a greater vogue than either of the four sports already mentioned, as it is an anusement within the reach of all it is inexpensive and requires no special skill, it is a fine exercise and it is provocative of the greatest hilatily. If you feel wanting into one and attogether our of spirite just try an hour's mowhalling with some energetic opponents. You will begin by feeling half frown and thicking life is now ownh living; you will end by enjoying the finest health, glowing all over, looking at the bright side of everything and experiencing all the keen enjoyment that peals of hearty laughter invariably bestow.

This is, of course, supposing the game to be skilfully organised and the opposing forces properly matched. There is always a danger when a pastine received distinguished patronage that is may be played indiscriminately and without regard to rules. There are sways a lot of rescally young sharpshooters waiting round corners on the off chance of taking pot-shots at sedate persons who are taking modifiative strolls in the Kings' Highway. If they can stick a snowball on your hat or plant one smartly on your best ear when you are not looking, belt joy knows no bounds. I would submit, however, this is scarcely playing the game. It was only the other day that I met in a lonely throughfater, with no policeman in view, two young roffiams of the description situded to. Tableau: Pistander sitting in the road without his hat. Boys disappearing round the corner. Bruises. Language!

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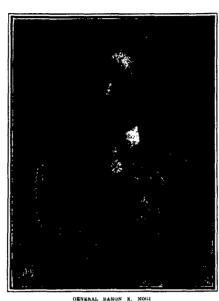
PARIS AT CHRISTMAS.—The Brighton Kailway Company are ann anni that by their Royal Mail Route, vik Newhaven, Diepre, and Route, a specified by the Recursion to Paris, Rouen and Diepre will be run from London dy Express Day Service on Saturday morning, December 24th, and also be to

General Aogi

General Nogli, who figures so prominently as the lender of the desperant Lipanese assaults on Port Arthur, has had previous experience of the famous fortress, for ten years of the dispetabe Ligitimes assults on Port Arthur, has had practions experience of the flamous fortress, for ten year ago, when the place was captured by the Japanees from the Chinerac be was in the force of the attack. General Nogo is still a comparatively young mane-only hips-four-but he has see a more plating than falls to the lot of most Generals. He studied the art of war at the age of fifteen, and graduated this the army when almost a schooling. During the Limous Natisma retellion he fought in almost every lattic and skitnash, centricing somehow to be on the spot whenever there was any highting to be done, and was twice seriously wounded. Next, by royal contained, he came to Europe, to study his profession, but returned in time to take more than his share in the way with China. He is literally the ided of his men, says the Fully Mirrow. If they have to live hand in the held, he lives harder. He never thinks of himself until they are contouched. In appearature he is the most typical lighter of the Japaness leaders. The eyes me therally toolectively gray benefit is become the late of the harder of the high are uightly closed. He has never been arised in the late, and tiphting is so much his very life that he holds ten years younger since he first received the news that he was to be lock at his old trade of wer.

"The Graphic" Diary of the War

The teleptams received from Port Arthur seem to show that the fortress is at its has pasts. Parts of the town are in trius, and the gorrison seems to be in sore straits. In the north there are daily skiroidses and bonatondarents, but tothing of any importance has occurred. The terms of the Convention regarding the North Sea incident have been agreed upon, and the Convention has, after some delay, been signed. The Commission is to consist of few members, trainely, officers of Great Britain, Russia, the United States, and France, and a fifth member to be cospeted. It is to neet in Parts at an early date. It is proposed that the decision of a majorary of the Commissioners shall be landing on the contracting parties.



IN COMMAND OF THE ARMY BRAINGING PORT ARTHUR From a Photograph supplied by T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.

October 30.—The Japanese, after a prolonged bombardment, occupied the creeta and gizels of Sangshushan,
Erhlungdan, and the north fort of East Kilkwanshan,
Simultaneously an attack was made on a fort nidway
between East Palungshan and the north fort of East
Kilkwanshan, which was captured. It was retaken by
the Russians, and then again captured by the Japanese.
October 31.—Heavy siege and naval guns were trained on
to the harbour at Port Arthur. Two steamers were
sunk, and a fire broke out near the wharf.
NOVEMBER 1.—A despitable from a correspondent with

to the harbour at Port Arthur. Two steamers were aunk, and a fire borke out near the whart.

NOWMERK I.—A despatch from a correspondent with General Kurckl's army states that for the first time since the battle of the Shalio there has passed a day without any fring from the Kussian guns.

Two more steamers sunk in the harbour at Port Arthur. NOVEMERG 2.—Inquest at Hull on the victims of the North Sea incident. The jury found that the decessed, while fishing in the trawler Crane, which love the Bload of Trade marks and had her regulation lights burning, were killed by shots fred without provocation or warning by Kussian warships, at a distance of afsout a quarter of a mile. They added a rider recording their appreciation of the efforts of the Governments interested to arrive at a declave and satisfactory conclusion of the matter.

Sir Charles Hardlings submitted to Count Lamsdorff Great Bellinia's propossals for the constitution of the Commission to Inquire into the North Sea Incident. Heavy explasions at the north end of the old town, Port Arthur, and a steamer such.

Arthur, and a steamer suit.

Novemen 3.—Admiral Roshdestvensky reached Tangler.

The Mikado birthday.

The Kussain latticellap is Navarin, Sissai Veliky, and the cruisers Jenitchug, Almaz, and Svellena, left Tangler at night, and two destroyers left next morning.

Heavy guis were ngain trained on to the dock and castern harbour, causing a great fire.

A detachment of Russian Chasseurs occupied the village of Khoannitaane, two kilometres to the cast of Bentisiputes, and laid an ambuscade. Early on the following morning a half-company of Japanese entered the village in search of forage, and were attacked by the Russians, who killed five and wounded ten. The Japanese were retinforced, and the Russians retreated. The station of Dain-tsin-shan, on the Chinese Eastern Railway, attacked by Chunchusen, who nutureed Lieutenant-Colonel Begdanooft.



LIFE ON BOARD A MODERN MAN OF WAR: TOWING HOME A TORPEDO AFTER PRACTICE



The Trajecterant contribution is settlessed of the training of the third of the third second and Third Japanes Arride were ensemble of the contribution of the training of the

NOVEMBER 4. Autonomement made that the British and Russian Governments had come to a complete agreement on the terms of the Commission of Inquiry, which is to meet in Paris. It was reported at Shanqish that the Japanese had captured all the main positions on the north of Port Arthur. The Russian position at Shanahartse foundarised by the Japanese, who also carried on an artiflery sheel with neighbouring Russian tasking.

moxitions. NAVEMBER 5.--The Russian Government accepted the Draft of

NORMINGS 5.—The Russian Government accepted the Draft of the Convention proposed by Great Hirtain regarding the Com-mission to investigate the North Sea incident. Captin Calab, one of the officers of the Baltie Fleet, received in audience by the Tso at St. Peterslung. NORMINGS to "General Linewich appointed Commander of the First Manchusian Army, and General Knulburs Commander of the Third Manchusian Army. NORMINGS 0.7. Five visueds of the Russian Volunteer Fleet passed through the Bosphorus. NORMINGS 0.7. Five visueds of the Russian Volunteer Fleet passed through the Bosphorus.

Orphania homes."
The Jajanese, guesting General Stoessel, offered terms of surrender to the Russian schiere at Port Arthur.
The Russian, assumed the offensive on the Shaho, attacking the latyonese along the line from Chantan to Khenan. They occupied three small villages, but, on the Jajanese being reinforced, had to retire.

NOWEMER & So. The Russian Volunter Fleet steamers Vladinizated Tambod, passed through the Bosphorus on these dates are retired.

and familed passed through the Bosphorts on these dates respective.

NUKWIKE 6. The Japanese reported to have completely silvered the 1 dibugshan and Sungshushan Forus at Port Arthur.

NUKWIMER 15.—The Russian battleshipe Sissoj Veliky and NUKWIMER 16.—The Russian battleshipe Sissoj Veliky and Sissoj Veliky an

NAVATHI, and the crusses frammed and Almaz arrived at Soild Bia.

The Russians attacked the Japanese at Wu-chin tal, and were repulsed.

NOVEMBER 13.—Part of the Bulte Fleet at anchor between Diskar and Rufspige.

General Line-rich poined the First Manchurian Army, and immediately assumed the command to it.

The Russians bombarde I the Japanese position on the Shaho.

NAMINGE AL.—Accident to the Gromobou. The cruiser, during a trial trip after repairs at Vladivorsek, ran on a rock and was badily damaged.

NOVEMBER 15.—The Board of Trade Inquiry into the North Sea incident opened at Huil.

NOVEMBER 15.—The Russian torpedo boat Rustrorophy arrived at Chilu with desputcher from Fort Arthur.

She had left at night under cover of a snowstorm.

She had left at night under cover of a snowstorm. She was sighted by Japanese destroyers, which pursued her, but she soon outdistanced them. Sub-

purued her, but she soon mutdistanced them. Sub-sequently, by command of her communiting officer, she was blown up.

The last detachment of the Baltic Fleet left Libau. It included the Kion and Duieper, which were formerly known as the Peterburg and Sundensk.

The captured by the Japanese. Three Japanese destroyers entered the harbour at Chefoo to satisfy themselves that the Raztorophy had been under

had been aunk.

had been sunk.
The Japanese said to have blown in the counter-scarps of the Erblungshan and Sungshashan Forts The japona-scraps of the Erblungshan and Section 21 Post Arthur. Novamus 13.—General Sissessel telegraphed to the Twar that Port Arthur could hold out for several

NOVEMBER 18.—General Stoesach telegraphed to the Tsar that Fort Arthur could hald out for several months.

The Russians attacked the Japanese at Singlungtus, but were repulsed. Marshal Oyana stated that the Russians had burned all the hamlets on the right lank of the Shaho.

NOVEMBER 37.—The German steamship Batelan, with a cargo of winter clothing, blankets, medicines and corned beef, steaming in the direction of Port Arthur, captured by the Japanese gumboat Taisuta and taken to Sasela.

NOVEMBER 21.—Sussians who have been captured near Port Arthur reported to have stated that five men-of-sour in the harboar have been residened useless by the Japanese fire.

The acction of the Baltic Fleet under Admiral Folkersahus loft Curus.

A Jajanoue detachusin captured, occupied and held the Russian compat Weitsrku, forty-six miles east of Fushian.

of Fushan.

The Board of Trade Commission of Inquiry at
Hull into the circumstances of the North See
insident, after having ant for several days and
heard the evidence of a number of witnesses,
adjourned time that division of the Baltic Fleet
NOVEMBER 24—The first division of the Baltic Fleet

arrived at Port Said, followed by the second next

day.

NOVEMBER 25.—The Anglo-Russian Convention with regard to the inquiry into the North Sea incident signed at the Russian Foreign Office.

NOVEMBER 26.—A general assault on Port Arthur reported to have begun by the Japanese, the datask being directed principally against Sungshushan, Erblungshan, and the north fort of East Kikwen.



THE MARL OF DUNKAVEN

Lord Bunraben and Bebolution

Lord Dimeravir is a sportsman and statesman who comes before the country at intervals in widely differing capacities. Many years age he appeared as a traveller, with a fastinating record of travels in North America. In more secent days he was the hero of several gallatin attempts to recover the America Cup, for, as everyone knows, he is a distinguished yachtanan, and now he has been much discussed in connection with his devolution scheme. This devolution movement was a praise



MR. OSCAR ARCHE AND MISS LILY BRAYTON IN "THE TAMING OF THE SHIPEW" AT THE ADELPHI

Photo by Johnston and Hoffmann, Devopable Street,

worthy attempt to benefit Ireland and at the same time relieve-the sorely overburdened House of Commons, but it has not found nuch favour at the hands of either Unionists or Nationalists. The one say it goes too far in the divention of House Rule, the others condemn it roundly for not going half far enough. Frobably the chief factor in rendering the movement unpopular has been the raligious question. Neither Frotestants nor Catholics have any confidence in the political integrity of the others. Whichever side had power would favour candidates for office who professed the same faith, so in the meantime the power is withheld and devolution is only a word. Our portrait is by Lafayette, New Bond Street.

The Court

Once more a birthday party assembles at Sandringham, this time in the Queen's honour. Her Majesty and Princess Victoria have been at Sandringham House since last week, but the King did not join thom before Monday, as he was staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. James at West Dean Park, Chichester, notil Saturday. The severe and rough weather rather spoilt the shooting at the beginning of his visit, but His Majesty managed to get two good mournings in the coverts, and another day he went to Monkden to see Mr. James's new house. On his way home the King privately visited the King Edward VII. Sanatoriam being built hear Midhurs, and reached Backingham Pelase in the afternoon. Later His Majesty gave audience to Earl Grey on his departure to take up his post as Governor-General of Canada. On Sunday morning King Edward attended Service in the piwate chapel, and had a westy busy day of audiences, receiving Sir W. Barrington to relinquish appointment as British Minister at Stockholm, and Sir Kennel Rodd to kins hands on succeeding to the post; Sir A. Hardings. British Minister at Teberan, to invest him with the Order of the Bath; Mr. Arnold Forster, the War Secretary, and several others. The Duke of Connaught, Princeas Heary of Battenberg, with her son, Frime Leopold, and Prince Napoloch, and Prince Mayold, and Prince Mayold, and Prince and Heary of Battenberg, with her son, Frime Leopold, and Prince Mayolo, and Chick and Secretary assembled soon after his artival. The usual shooting-parties are to be held this week, and on Thursday Queen Alexandra celebrated her adsitch binkbay. According to custom, the day would be marked by the annual tea to the women and girls on the Royal estates, matching the dinner to men on the King's birthday. Next week the king and Queen will probably be in town again for their usual Christians shopping—always as important matter, as their Majealies like personally to chouse their gifts for veryone. On December 12 they go to Uniford Hall, Bury St. Edmunds, to spend a few days with the Earl and Countes

The Prince and Princess of Wales much enjoyed their visit to Lord and Lady Lathon, at Ormskirk, Lancashire, the Prince having some excellent shooting. Leaving at the end of last week they spent a day in townswhere the Prince presided at a meeting of his councilland then rejoined their children at York Cottage, Sandringham. As Princess Charles of Demosts and her little son are at Appleton Hall, close by, the King and Queen have all their family round them except the Unchess of Fife. Princess Charles kept her 35th birthday on Saturday. birthday on Saturday.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are spending this week with the Earl and Countess of Derby at Knowley Park, Lancashire. Their only son, Prince Arthur, has gone to Rome to represent King Edward at the bankism of the infant Prince of Piedmont, King Uctor's heir. The ceremony takes place to-morrow (Sunday), and among the baby's sponnors will be the German Emperor, represented by Prince Albecht, and his unsternal grandfather, the Prince of Montenegro. The little Prince is a bonny heathy boy. very dark like The little Prince is a bonny healthy boy, very dark, like his nother Queen Helen. The Romans were wild with delight when the heir arrived in Rome last week.

delight when the heir arrives in bound and the Princess. Henry of Battenberg spent last winter in Egypt for the sake of her second son, Prince Leoping, and now the young Prince must go to Cairo again this year. He starts this week in the Arabia. Possibly the Princess, with the rest of her family, may join the Princes later and take him for a Mediterranean cruise in the Prince later and take him for a Mediterranean cruise in the Prince later and take him for a Mediterranean cruise in the Prince later and take him for a Mediterranean cruise in the Prince later and take him for a Mediterranean cruise in the Prince later and Bucks Needlework Guild, of which she is President, at St. Marks

Baintings by Mr. Clausen

The collection of pictures and drawings by Mr. Clausen, which is now on view at the Goupil Gallery, includes a few works which are important in scale, but the bulk of it constats of sketches and studies in oil, water-colour and pastel. Among these slighter works there are many which show delightfully his many qualities as an interpreter of the more delicate and poetic aspects of nature, and his synpathetic understanding of the charm of country life; and there is a group of flower studies which can be innerely praised for their beauty of colour and grace of handling. The exhibition provides in my ways the best demonstration which Mr. Clausen has as yet given us of his adminishe capacities.

M. Durand

Sir Henry Mortiner Durind, GCMCs, RCCSL.
Anthesedor at Washington. He is the second son of the Area appointed His Majoser's Anthesedor at Washington. He is the second son of the Majoser's Anthesedor at Washington. He is the second son of the Majoser's Anthesedor at Washington. He was detected a Educated Science of the Yughab. He was detected a Lieutenant Gordon. He for Yughab. He was detected to be a positioned in the following year. More a spontenent In Reagal in the following year. More a spontenent In Reagal in the following year. More a positioned was a session and secretary of loids. In the general part of the destrument of loids. In the destrument, he was appointed to the good of Political Secretary to Lord Robert during the Kabel camping. In Secretary to Lord Robert during the Kabel camping. In the destrument Luder-Secretary, and the suggested the destrument with the Marcol Tale in Robert Secretary of the Fooriga Department. In Robert Secretary and the agreement he tigned with the Americ Robert secret. In the following year he accorded 35 Frankman expenses in Robert and Marcol Secretary and Anthere Tomas and the agreement is Robert and Marcol Secretary and Anthere Tomas and the agreement is Robert and Marcol Secretary and Anthere Tomas and Anthe

Bumorous Mezzotints

entitled "Humorous Memoritit," which in particle fashion, with thousing placent illustroes, enfort the passessment of the dary which gave them birth. Daing from Hoganh's time (the artist whose productions exercised the





732 THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 3 1904



Takushan, which is in the ascered ring of feets record Port Arthur, was taken by the Japanese sometime since time since. They clarged up the rugged slope here shown and captured the Burshan guns on THE STEGE OF FORT ARTHUR; THE STOPE AT THE FOOT OF TAKUSHAN FORT



THANN BY PIANE DIDGE WILL PROM METERIAGE STPPLED BY WIS. DAIT, FOR MAXY PELS PHYBITAN TO TRE CADIS, OF THE ANTRIA BARRY, WHO HAS JUST REPURSED TO ENGLY DE or result to a pass at 1900, was a good and to Trap policy, and the first the properties of the control of the

YARROW. SWEET YARROW

B. EDEN PHILLPOTTS

"I reckon you'd have done better to tell about this in a room with four walls an 'a ceiling, Michael Hookway; for your love be a size too small for Dartymore."

The girl turned from a man who sat beside ber, and, moving on a mossy boulder that served them for couch, the looked down, down a torse wild choos of shattered grantic and fern and beather. A thousand feet below, green marked glimmered and sphagnum moases of namifold turns painted the sunny waste with cureada and agare and pake lemon. Each sphash of colour marked a spring and the mountains heart sent forth many a crystal rivalet through peat and rashes and shining as job dels to meet the river, where it wound like a string of sliver beards beneath. Dartmoor stretched in untained sploudour upon every hand around about the lovers. Here it swant to the skyline in hog harded hilbs, here it leapt upward in west on the string of storm weed by, and the slant curtains of the rain broaded carth like the skirts of some bage spirit that passed from Next 10 Each.

Billingin, a accord every experience of some longe spirit that passed from West to lists. He has kirst so from length experience of the length of the length

billows of the Moor with a mage wand, norm upon the ren uniter of the rounting cartle. Silience tell between the man and woman after Nellie Bassett's answer to love. Only the muffled jungle of a bell on a woodly welher's neck and the soft thad of unshod hoofs, where little points are all typether, broke the stillness. Nelly Basett shook her sun-bounct and pe

bound and per She was a fair his arms roun a little, and now she saw that he was hurt.

**Don't take on so: 1 do love you, 1 think - but -

said.

"What d'you want with a wife? A bee-master, like you, should have his hands full."

"Too full there this in a nutshell. Pd start a dozen new hives the day you said 'yee.' None of your reed hats with hoops an' a skep inside, but regular palance for 'em on the best modern plan."

"Vour been be better housed than many men and women to best follow."

Postbridge."
Quite right, too; they work harder than many to Postbridge.
I tell you that every time I see one of my little Liguriums tolling for her life, I feel inclined to fouch my hat to her."

Of here is them:

I ten you conber life, I feel inclined to fourn my many in1 I hate them."

1 I hate them."

1 I hate them."

1 I hate them."

1 I hate the prij if its true. But you wouldn't if you knew about
can. Think of it—work, work, work from dawn till dimpsy; then,
after a few weeks, their worm out wings fold up an't they feend their
heads over their hast flower an'die, or roll off the board too work

1 them.

"A varied life for Gol to portion out, even to an insect, L vay,"
"Years, wrong, "The a greet, globous life, ma' in yo to the
things themselves. Such as me, and all who love hard work, know
they'm not to be prited at all. Think of a life of labour in the
hearts of the flowers. An' with all their unnumbered eyes an'
strange sense we know nothing of, who shall say what magic of
sight an' smell an' sweetness be rolled up in a little hear's life? Their
wings do sing the wong of labour an' the right an' might of itbetter far than all this stuff about freedom—as if anything could be
free but (oid; som self."
"You was talking love to me a minute since," she pouter
"Now you'm making love to the bees. A bee's in your bonnet all
times, Michael, I do think; an' the noise of 'em makes a sweeter
song than any naiden could sing you."
"You sireke agoinst 'em, Nelly; an' if any human speaks
agoinst lees-why, I hazz a bit myself. Yes, I do make love to
you, my dinky dear—I love you "an' my love's all of me. I can't
soy no mane." A cruel life for God to portion out, even to an insect, I say.

on, my more,"
of no more,"
"All—except what the bees have,
"" " " " to be me my so short. D'y

"All except what the bees have,"
"Don't take me up is whort. D'you know that you have walked
with me seven months now?"
"It ban't that I don't like you very well, but——"
"Sometody else better? He that it? Say so if 'tis, an' P'll hold
my [seace."
"You—nobody at all. But you worry so—like a terrier an' a
prometod."

possible.

The food lord! what a thing for any! Worry you! Well, Nelly, give me 'yes' or 'no 'an' I'll be gone an' leave you in peace for everment. No loving man could say burer.

He rose, the good bis gathers with a harel switch and looked at her. Full aphendum of similable shifts have as far as the eye could see. A myrard winged things worked and Jalayed in the heath that rapided round the give crest of Bellever. They passed and repassed with different falgies and districted sounds. Each flashed by, lowing a gittering trail on the beholder's retina as its vibrating wings cought the sunstaine; and their various music ranged from the boom.

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of the humble bee to the shtill piercing wail of the gnat. From all these heathers hills, where the air was dancing in waves of heat, there roce in song and under-songers assistanted and mellow nurmaring, like the music of wood and strings.

But Michael heard no harmonies, for he waited to learn, whether joy or sorrow should crown the hour; and Nelly Bassett, having considered the matter, determined to deal out neither.

"Tis just that 'yee,' or 'no '1 Pm of in a mood to say. I must have time,' she answered him.

"That's what you axed for six months ago, an' I gived you half a year without a grumble."

"An' now I want another half-year. Us can leave it at that, can't we?"

can't we

"You don't love me a fraction."
"I never said I did."

"I never said I did."
"Then why for did 'e walk along with me?"
"Cause all the rest of the men worth naming be to the war, or chargeneous with the militio on the Moor."
He changed colour.
"Bast let me see you down the bill, my dear. I chose the wrong day seemingly. We can't all go to the war. I've gived my five pounds to help may the bill. The world have got to go on. Who'd mind my bees if I went soldiering?"

mud my bees if I went soldiering?"
"You'd look levely in a red coat, an 'I'd like to see you In one."
"I's my bed luck," he answered, "but he biesed if I've ever seed applically as was much good in a red coat, whether 'twas a man or a fox-bunter."
"The world have got to go on," she said, mimicking him with mischief in her eyes; "but it couldn't go on if us was all like you an' your bees."

"The world have got to go on," ahe said, minuscung mm wan inschief in her eyes; "but it couldn't go on if us was all like you an' your bees."
"Ess fay, it could! An' a deal happier than it does."
"You'no a Radical, You afeard, Michael."
"I'm nought at all. Parliament's only a peepshow where they play-act, so that the fools who send them there shall think they'ne getting their money's worth. A great pantonine, an' one party's only thought and hope is to kick t'other out again, whether they in the right to wrong. No parties in my beethves! What's good for the lee is good for the swarm, an' they know if A fat for of force, us should have if had we never the proof." All fat for of the good of the lee is good for the swarm, an' they know if A fat for of force, us should have if had we never the proof." All Mally, "I'm afraid of you. You believe nought that I believe. You'd knock all the old, lastived stories on the head-even to the paise."
"If you want paises, look at my bees."
"You must let a maiden dream a little. I do believe in dark things an' also you Anat Maider have showed me. But you—you don't allow one virtue to a blossom more'n its honey, or one secret to a rivert, or one mystery to a tree. The things the old folk tell alsont bant't all nonsense, as my Annt Minifer have proved times without lant'd all homesne, as my Annt Minifer have proved times without lant'd all the one, are you got horse an' turn 'em round when your further died? Very like 'this for that good deed you're prospering this day."

white you have due to this day," he said—"not propering at all that I can see. Two sell meant to turn the hives when the master died; but a vain thing—a fancy."

"I like fancies, an' I believe more than you do; an' I always

snail."
"No you ought to. A woman have got to believe more'n a manofor her peace of mind."
Now they approached the handet of Postbridge where Nelly
dwelt beside Dart. She hesitated before answering his last remark,

How they approached the hamlet of Postbridge where Nelly slewlib beside Dart. She hesitated before answering his last remark, then spoke.

"Yes, believe we must; but you you'd laugh me out of the old charms and wise saying: If you could—just like that whey-faced Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended Bonal School man shamed me out of the old words an' pretended between the school me of the old words and between the beautiful Bonal School Bonal School Bonal School Bonal Bona Bonal Bo

departed.

"Well, there'll be another come to-morrow--one as never was here afore. My nephew Anthony—him with one eye an a tie in

his speech. I've kept him away at some cost all these years; now he be coming, worse luck."
"I thought he'd got a job to Bude in Cornwall?"
"He've laft it. Frightening crows he all he's good for. Ugliest man ever I seed in my born days; an' not very knowledg-side neither."

Might go for a show."

"Might go for a show."

"He won't bring no credit to me, nor my sister. "Tis a great trouble. If I wann't poor as a mouse 1'd pay him to keep away."

"We've all got our troubles seemingly. I've just been axing your nices, Nelly Bassett, to be my wife."

"That was going out of your way to meet trouble, I reckon. "That was going out of your way to mose trouble, I reckon." Will break my sister's beat to hear she won't take you. Her was that set 'pon it. A wooderful power of hope in that woman, hough God, He knows, nought to account for it."

"Nelly can't make up her mind. She wants to keep me on the hooks, I reckon, but first chap as comes along that the fancies letter, 'tis 'good-bye." Mrs. Bassett be on my side too, as you know; but what can a man do more than tog an' pray an' use the best words he's got?"

Minifer regarded the hoe-master curiously.

"Not much most times," she said. "Yet where a girl only wants a pash to decide her——However, you laugh at me an' my oll wife's tales an' old wife's physic."

"Novet—noot since you cured my watta."

wire's tates an old wife's physic."

'Never--not since you cured my warts."

'Suppose now I could give this here maiden the help she

wants?"
"I wouldn't have no force used—not for ten thousand pounds.
Het must come free an' willing, or not at all. Love-drinks an'
all that he folly—you know they be so well as I do."
"Don't o'thire like a maggie," she said, "Let me think a bit.
Where a maid's the matter only God A'mighty an' a few other old,
wise parties, same as me, can be counted upon to know anything.
But I understand my sister's darter very well—very well indeed, to
the turn of her blue eye an' the dimple uo her check that ahe sucks
at to deepen when nubody be lookin'."

at to deepen when nobody be lookin."

"A word from you I dare say—
"Teach your gran mother! When did a word from an ancient sick like. It be shake a maiden in her love or attengthen her in it? I know be to be the shake a maiden in her love or attengthen her in it? I know be to go great faith. The faith that will more monutain."

Minifer troke off and abruptly changed the subject.
"Cas you help me with my nephew, Michael Hookway?"
"I haven't get any work—"
"That's the last thing hell want. But, for argument, if I get Nelly to fijp off to you hot-foot of her own free will—aye, flying into your arms. Suppose I done that? What would you give my nephew. Anthony Scobile, for a thankagiving?"
"Why, you're offering me my life!"
"Then twenty pounds ban't too much to ax—money I mean, not house,"

housy,"
"He should have the money; an' you should be kept in aweetstuff to your dying day, Miss Scohle."
"Twenty pounds! An' you say 'yes' without a thought," mused
the old woman. "What 'its to be made of gold. You must
be a nung man, Michael Hookway. Well: "when'y be too much
for beer; and that's all he'll spend it oo. He shall have ten, and
I'll keep; 'to'net ten against winter an' apring. Go now. I promise
nothing, mind you. An' don't say a word shout my nephew to
hoolody. Majbe after all there won't be no need to blaze it alread
that he've been here."

that he've been here."

Mr. Hookway, with some loss of self-respect, went up on his homeward road. He lived half a mile from Postbridge and his plain
stone house her a tar described around about the state and green
like his hives. These stretched around about the state of green
to the very edge of Dartmoor. The colonies need to propose and
healthy, for Michael thoroughly understood his business, and pursacel it with enthusiasm and profit. Where others could hardly
scratch a living from the waste, with daily libetion of sweat pource
out to the hard delities of the More; the bee-master, by the labour
of himself and his myriads, prospered mightily, and rose from
strength to strength. Folks held it right that he should seek the
prettiest and best girl in Postbridge. He deserved her.

This man usually held his head high; yet now he lowered it, and

out to the hard delties of the Moor, the bee-master, by the labour of himself and his myriada, prospered mightly; and rose from strength to strength. Folks held it right that he should seek the prectisest and best girl in Postbridge. He deserved her.

This man usually held his head high; yet now he lowered it, and almost blushed to think that the welfare of his life had been trusted thus blindly to an old white witch. He was ashamed of himself, and marched modify between the bee-hige, where heather rippled almost to the slighting boards, and where, in spring, half an acro of crouses would blussom for his bracks, to tempt them to work before the valley ore-bards came into blussom.

As he reached his door it was slammed from within, and a tall man turned away from it using cvil language.

Deltied damment of det al. Be I a b-b-b-boge; that her should shrick at me? I'm saked Michael facrooly.

In the fading light of day, the stranger had sufficed to startle any lonely woman, for he was hideous and huge. Large cans stood out like scoops upon either side of his head. A black patch cowered one eyeless socket and his prominent teeth stuck like a broken fence along his guma. His brow was a mere strip of wrinkled a kin between heavy eyelrows and the close-cropped black hair of his crown. The skin hung in pouches under his eyes and his nose turned boddly upwards, exhibiting cavernous and hairy nostrils. A week's growth of hair covered his lips and chin. The man looked like a mask that children play with in early November.

Hookway's first enotion was honest sympathy with the owner of a countonance so frightful.

"I'm were your. She's a nerrous old crosture—slaws been so

n countenance so frightful.

"I'm very sorry, She's a nervous old creature—always been so since her husband was killed by light sing. "Twas the fading light an' your great height. Can I do anything for you?"

brother."

"Third cottage standing off the road past the river. You'll see flowers—stocks an' day-illies—in the garden," said Michael; and the hideous man thanked him and departed.

Ħ.

During the evening of that day Minifer went to see har aister, Iane Basactt, and found the widow in tears. Life had neither best nor broken this woman's spirit, for a sanguine nature and a feeble intellect soared shove tribulation. She combined the uncomplaining patience of an animal with the eternal hope of a human being. But this crashing disappointment bad, for the time being, reduced her to misery. She was despondent and very indignant with Nelly, who now sat and pouted in a corner, making pretence to saw! "who now sat and pouted in a corner, making pretence to saw!" "Sald 'no' to un-whe fool--an' her up elphteen year old !" "whined Mrs. Hassett. "He need her 'pon believer this very day, an' her said her couldu't tell her own mind! Why for did God 'Amighty give me a ninny-hammer for a deter?" "Tis a pity she donn't see for herself an' settle once for sil," anawered Minfer. "So much doubt an' fear he bad. Us laughs at the old wisdom nowadays; and yet, if her was to minded, her could settle the natter out of hand—in a single night; an' she very well knows it." The girl was interested at once.

well knows it."
The girl was interested at once.
"How settle it?" she asked.
"By seeing the man! By calling up him that you'm going to
wed. The a thing that only axes a pinch of faith. Do it, an'
to-morrow morning us all might be at peace."
"You'm spacking of yarrow," whispered Nelly, while her eyes
grew...

no "If the san't meet an' right it should."

"I've always been 'feared to try it."

"I've too. An' you'n not likely to have one worth naming while you play with the best an 'richest chap between here an 'Princetuwn, an' bid him daught till you'n pleased to decide."

"I've you'n't wait for ever, as I've told her," matemured Mrs. Bassett. "Least of all the prosperous bays yord. An' her a ought but her face to take to him."

"If I did the charm I might see Mr. Hookway himself," asid Nelly, thinking of herb yarrow.

"You would, sure as Judgment Day—that is if you'm going to marry him."

"Might work wrong," hazarded the cirl.

marry him."

"Might work wrong," hazarded the girl.

"Twould be the first time if it did," answered Minifer.

"Twould be the first time if it did," answered Minifer.

"You ought to do it if there's any salvation in it," declared Mrs. Bassett.

"At least, if you didn't see Michael, you could let him go his way—thin God send he'm the man, if 'its only to let me die easy."

die easy."

"How does it go," whisperred Nelly, already fearful, as though under magic influence.

"Very simple, like all great charms," replied Minifer brikkly.

"Vou pluck a bit of herb yarrow with flowers to it; an' you take it from off a man's grave in the name of the Lond. There's plenty of the plant flourishing 'pon the duat in our burying-ground—as be a candal for that matter, an' treated more like a hydrield than a churchyard."

churchyard."
"It grows plentiful on your own faither's grave," said Mrs.
Bassett, "an' him none the worse as I know of, poor dear."
"Then," continued the white witch, "when you go to bed, after
you've said your prayers, you put yarrow under your pillow, blow
out the candle, an' any these words alow:—

'Varrow, week yarrow, the fine I have found, An' in the name of Josus plucked from the ground; As Juseph loved Mary, an took her for his deer, So in a dream I hope this night my true love may appear.'

So in a dream I hope this night on true flow may appear.

"I know the butterly words by heart," and Nelly.

"Then all you want is faith an' a bit of the plant," answered
Minifer. "Now be off an pet the flower. This moonlight an'
you'll see the yarrow shining like dim eyes on many a grave. An'
"I'll have a drop of drink," the concluded, turning to her sister.

"I'll do it," declared Nelly firmly. "If 'tis only for mother's
stee. I'll do it," declared.

sake, I'li do it. She went out with fluttering heart, and the old women talked on together

You've put new heart in me, Minifer-if it ban't a heathenish

"You've put new heart in me, Minifer—if it bun't a heathenish thing you've set the malden to do."
"Heathenish or Christian, her have got to marry Michael Hookway; and 'I be going to see if finished," said Minifer firmly.
"Be he in the plot, then?"
"Not bint, 'You just hope for the best an' ax no questions."
Mrs. Basselt sipped her gin and water.
"You been hoping for the best for sixty eight years," she said.
"Surely the Lord will reward such a trustful piece as I be sooner

or later?"
"Surely He will. He'm bound to, you might almost say, for His own credit's sake."

"surely rie with the mount on you might almost say, for this own credit's aske."

"But 'tis now or never, for I'm getting dreadful old," declared Mrs. Bassett. "You'm like the fir trees, an 'winter after winter don't make a halporth of difference to you; but I be softer, an' my terber's nearly reached. An 'an for—"

"Listen to me before your darter comes back," broke in the elder. "Her may ery out in the night; an' if her do, go quick to ber, an' confort her, an' say how that herl yarrow—"

Here the old woman in her turn was interrupted. She finished her directions in a whisper, for Nelly came home carrying a piece of the potent plant. She was very pale and very determined. "Picked un off futher's grave," she said. "Maybe there's a little of his loving-kindness gone into it."

"Nothing off my dear master's grave won't hurt his darter," declared Mrs. Bassett, sniffing.

"Now I'll get gone then," said Minifer. "Give me a match for my pipe, Nelly, pieass. Biessod ii I dare smoke out of doors by daylight, for fear of them dasted boys. An 'you just march off to bed. You'm in the room aloft with the chicket window, ban't you?" "Yes, Aunt Minifer."

bed. You'm in the room aloft with the chicket window, ban't you!"

"You, Ant Minifer."

"Well, best to leave your blind up an' the window open to the top. Then the hesh will have its way easier."

"I be terrible frightened," said Nelly.

"Don't be a fool. Go to your best an sleep well. There's no wrong done, an there's nought to be afraid of in this world but doing wrong, and there's nought to be afraid of in this world better to the said wrong the world will be to the said will be to the said wrong to the said will be the said wrong to the said will be the said wrong the world will be to the said wrong to the said will be said wrong to the said will be said wrong to the said will be said wrong the world will be said wrong the world will be said wrong the world will be said wrong to the said will be said from its awful remoteness thought of the God of the stars and the God of the yarrow and so sank into peaceful and hour that the image of Michael Hookway night be allowed to alpear to her daughter. Then, in sanguine simplicity, she also slept.

At half-past four on the following morning, while a white mist hung like a cowl over Postbridge, and little rivers sang to the dawn, something awakened Nill Basestt, and ahe started up in both, her easest shrobbing. A second or two later, with one wild shrick, she had buried herself under the clothes. Her mother heard the ery rushed in as quickly as possible, and found Nelly still concealed. At Mrs. Basestt's voice the girl emerged in violent hysterics. It was long before she could recover self-command sufficient to explain her adventure. Terror made her shake and cline to be mother.

sufficient to expand the cling to ber mother.

"Did you see him, my tibby lamb? Don't take on so, for you

"Dail you see him, my fishy family 'Lion't bake on so, for your 'No, no — Iwas the most awful thing—never a poor maiden seed naching swelfaler. More like to a monkey thou a man. So tall as a ladder an so grind as a ghost! "To marry that face! Donn't can be a looked as a looked as a grind as a ghost! "To marry that face! Donn't can be a looked as a look

up?

upt" "I must. I'll never sleep in this chamber no more. Them awful eyes—one blocked out like a blind window. I'd rather throw myelf in the river."

"No need to forget your stockings, however," and Mrs. Basestr. "Take your three, an' I'll light the fire down house an' get 'a a cup."

of tea."

In half an hour the girl was out of downs, while a silver dawn lightened the mist. The cattle waiting at meadow gates for the milkers sent up sweet steam into the air and left green tracks upon the pearly grasses, where they had wandered through the dew. A mare and foal regarded Nelly as she started along the Moor edge. The mother's hoofs shone and her muzzle was wet, but the little foal's nose was dry, for his breakfust had been warm milk.

Michael Markan already mustic agone his him, at tend and

Michael Hookway, already moving among his hives, stared and started when Nelly appeared before his gate. "My stars! Here's a pretty sight for the sun," he said, hastening to her. "Why, what's the matter, my dear? You'm so white as

our bonnet.

She broke down, and began to weep helplessly; while he stood oncerned yet powerless before her tears.

"Doan't take on so, I beg of 'e. Is your mother ill—or your unt?" For dear love, tell me what 'its, then I'll try an' be some

use."

"Tis me—I'm sorry—I wish yesterday could come again—I——."

"You don't mean—?" wan yearney town come again ?—
"You don't mean—?" to call to bilde for six months—nor yet six days.
My mind's made up. "If take "e, an' proud to take "e; though
I'm sure! ban't near nice enough."
"Got's goolinest! Come behind the wood-stack," said Mr.

Hookway

resonway.

Five minutes later, with smarting lips, Nelly started homewards, but before she had gone a hundred yards Michael overtook her.



A filter introdring battle are presented by the Director, of the Themselven Workship and Protection of Sciences with a bloom of a write the report of the Protection of Sciences with a bloom of a write the report when H. M.S. Black Prince was attended. The kinds was estimilate shaped (pure the headed) in ruled is a forcid design with a garter bearing the report of the Countries are review and gill upon the consent of the countries are reviewed and gill upon the countries are representation of the Black Prince as an evid appear to the prince of the prince of

PRESENTED TO LADY SELBORNS

One minute, my durling sweeth art. You might give to hear parcel to your nunt, if you please, the said group New part that contained four twe-pound notes and a pound frame of the week

wares.
"Honey, I suppose?"
"Yes, my own buttrul blue-eyes. But not a boot a control in a wild thyme bed have bad such honey as Uce had not the dar this marmit!"

this married?"

She ran away with hot cheeks and a hear that throbbs or o much joy as fear. Only the thought of their award figure in the given claws nobered her and set he glatering over her chemical with hastened home.

Mass Minifer chanced to be at the grading get when Voits.

*Good morning, Aunt Minifer. This parket to home when Mr

**Oh, no, dear Aunt : but he will be now. If I link without a husband oh, the auxiliary and the will be now. If I had, without a husband oh, the auxiliary is a very curious showed a poor girl—a nightimate move than a man a large infection passed I. An' now Michael's my sweetheart. We'rn tokened, thank God I."

God 1"
"You'm a deal more lucky than you deserve," and Minder
"Best go in an' tell your mother the news. "Twiff be saint to her breakfast."
Nelly vanished and Minifer opened her pared, knowing well

vanished and Minifer opened her parcel, knowing well

Nelly vanished and Miniter operaed her parcel, knowing well council what it contained.

"Poor woul! To be called a tankerategoed! However, he's carried his money, as I very well knowed be would," She went into her kitchen, where sat Mr. Authony Scotch making a hearty breakfast;

"Eat your meat quick, an' then get up in the befungation full inglatfull," she said. "Dub" to put the steep labeler hack in the inglatfull," she

Have the m-m-m-maiden come round?" augusted Maider's

nephew with interest.

That she have—to some purpose. Here's two battent, crackling 6 pound notes, what his little winged people have extract to

un."

Mr. Scoble grinned horribly, and put the treasure into his pocket. "Never seed a-n-no girl yet as was worth that in in in momenty,

said.

Von ban't a marrying man, my dear. Now you've got to lade ⁶⁴ You ban't a marrying man, my dear. Now you've got to leade hid in the loft fill dark, an't keep as still as, a beth; then upon go your way an' not a soul the wiser. An' dom't spend it all in drink; an' dom't never come here no more, to Providence ban't none too generous 'pon Dartymoor, an' you'll never get ten pound, nor yet len pence again—just for linglituding sense into a stilly wench."

THE END

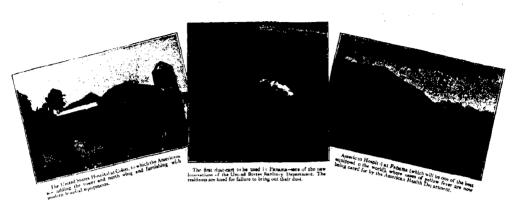
Club Comments

BY " MARMADUKE

Mr. Winston Churchill is certainly becoming a reducing that With Man in the Street" is intensted in. He has youth, courage, energy and more ability than most of our politicians have, and, bosides, his speeches are full of original argument. on the other hand, it cannot be denied that be does not attract the support of his fellow members which his taller, Lord Randolph, did. That is one of the main determines there is Randolph, did. That is one of the oam difference Stere is between the father and son. Lord Randolph, at an earls stage in his political raiser, had the good fortune to become allied with Mr. Arthur Rahour, and Mr., now Su John. Gorst, and, nore especially, with Su Henry Dumonoud Wolft These and other nem of undoubted political importance brought together a large following, and, of course. Lord Randolph as the chief of the little land, obtained the advantages of them. goodwill and assistance. But not sufficient pastice has been done as yet to Sir Henry Wolft. He was more or less the some public behind the scenes, and without him Lord Randolph would probably never have attained the success he did. Unfortunately for them, hever have attained the success he did. Conditional of some in-the wire-pullers soldom obtain the recognition they next. If us a flaw in the circumstances which surround Mr. Winston Chirchall that he has no equivalent to Sir Henry in his following

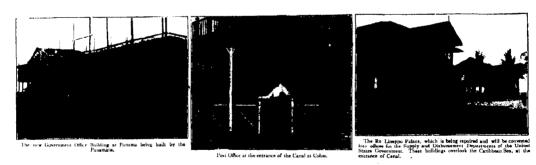
There is a sensational suggestion which is being discussed in certain Anglo-American drawing rooms. Some ever flent American women, who have obtained influence in Lingland through marrying sensational suggestion which is being discussed in women, who may contained mounting in long is about that the Order of Merit shall be a reward for all the English speaking race. How argue that, it is obvious we are unable to find someone changen first men in England to keep the Order at a high level. They for he say that could Americans be appointed to the Order they would so much to weld the two peoples together. They propose that the President of the United States should communicate with Societies in England when the former wishes to confer the horizon of American citizen, and that the King should consult the Treatment before granting the reward to an Englishman.

There is no doubt much to be within its out of the single stock or it would be interesting to execution the signment of the MALTAN public as the interesting to execution the signment of the MALTAN public as More market. Were another Thinkerry, Darkers, Macantay, as which reads flourish in this country, his waitings would be execution or in the thirt of States than in Great Britain, for their is in the Germer larger reading public. Why should not the latents also or Order, at least, be opened to our Amatican constitution. There is no doubt much to be said in twom of the aggregates





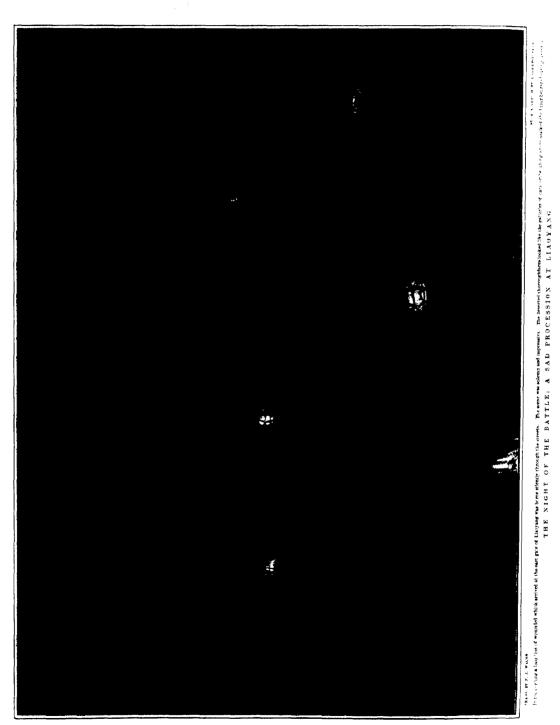
Prostants, view of Rio Grande River, showing the preliminary work of furnishing the water supply of the Channer Zone. The Americans are now clearing the dense growth of timber and furning the offerty on the river leads, and will build a great dars at this place, forming an artificial lake covering (we square acres of Jaso).





the new Ducks at Christolial Colon, at the entrance of Canal on Atlantic Cost, Jerny Bulli by United States Government.

Private Impaction Car used by Chief Kingineer Wallace View of Colon showing Improvements useds by United States moditation. Marries in his direction of the Canal construction. that have been beending frogs, nonquitoes, and fever gaves converted into growy points.



THE GRAPHIC DECEMBER 3 1904 735











THE LATE GENERAL SIE COLLINGWOOD DICESON V.C. THE LATE VISCOURT RIDLEY Ex-Home Secretary

THE LATE DR. G. V POORS The Well-known Physician.

Out Portraite

Mr. I. A. Bellamy, who received a knighthoad on the king-brilling is the hir of of an important shipping firm at Plymouth in Lavery prominent public man. He is Consul for Iron, and Spini and his firms act a specific Consul for Iron, and Spini and his firms act a specific or the Hollind Americaline of Rotterdiam and Iron, but her firms and the form of the trip Iron for Bellium, his given great satisfaction in the Iron form, for the work of Plymouth has benefited all Direc Towns able. His carnest and ill required Plymouth has benefited all Direc Towns able. His carnest and ill required Plymouth has the affected all Direc Towns able. His carnest and ill required Plymouth on the construction of the present illogical and indefendable splitting, at of one great fown in three comparatively small once, have not been in stead claim in the comparatively small once, have not been in stead claim. It is not been allowed the sound of Plymouth ones, him a delt for his laboration of the matter of the waterworks and main drunger bow most important satistics, in safety which must largely effect for good the health of the people. Our portruit is by A. I. Steer, Plymouth.

Abbert Johnson Plymouth ones.

Albert Edward Philip Henry Yorke sixth Earl f Hardwicke and Under Secretary of Sittle for India, was only thrity sexus years. Tape I to we the only son of the fifth F of and S in F in Georgian, seemith diagleter of the first I ard Cowley. He was found it the British I mbassy in I aris and King I tward—then Frimes of Wales—steed spensor at 1ss christening. He begin his otheral critecia in the historical for the real country of the transcription of the first historical for the ring, catering the Victorical Indiana, and the planta for the ring, catering the Wilshire Keymment and reaching the rink of captain. The concerning the transcription of the ring, catering the Wilshire Keyment and reaching the rink of captain. The Myrleb in E. In 1900 it was appointed. Under Secretary 4. State for Indian, and two years share was transferred to a similar post at the Wal Office. In 1903 however, he reverted to his deposition of Indian and held it at the time of his detail. The late 1 and was an incided of the Stock I whenge, and at will be remembered the time of his detail. The late 1 and was an incident of the Stock I whenge, and at will be remembered that the kind of his detail in the load of humself against some criticism made by Lord Koschers and

told his fellow peers that he was "left without a shilling, and I had to consider what I should do, and which way I should turn "He dicified to embark on a career in the Cuty, but he told their lordships plainly that he could not afford to cut off his only means of livelihood "for the sake of a few years of office—no, not even to oblige the nolit car!" Lord Roschery subsequently disclaimed inking any personal rates do n Lord Hardwicke. Our portrait is by Ellis and Walery, Haker Street

contral Six Collingwood Dickon, V.C., G.C.B., sentor colonel commondant of the Royal Regiment of Attillery, was the third son of the hire. Mapor General Six Alexander Dickon, R.A., and a grandson of Admiral William Dickon, Admiral Of the Blue. He was educated at the Royal Mailiary Anderen, Woolwood, and eutered the Royal Artillery as second lieutenant on December 1845, getting his first step in November, 1837, and being mid-tylinin and brevet major in 1846. He served on the staff of Lord

Ragian during the Crimean campaign of 1854-55, and was present at the affair of Bulganos and M'Kenaré Farm, the battles of Aina and Inkerman, capture of Balaklava, the expedition to Kerth Aina and the sloge of Sevastopol. He retired from the active list on November 20, 1884, in which year he received the Grand Cross of the Bath, having been made a Knight Commander in May, 1971. He was also a Knight of the Order of Charles III —of the Order of Islaelia the Catholic—and of the Pirat Class of St. Fernando. Our portrast is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street

portraut is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street

Viscount Ridley, so long known as Sir Matthew White
Ridley, was born in 1843, and saccaseded to the haronestey in 1877
He came of an old North Country family, and, like his father
hefore hin, served a long appenticeship in the House of Commons
He was always extremely popular, and when Mr Speaker Peel
reifred the Conservatives proposed that Sir Matthew White
Ridley—as he then was—should succeed him He was defeated
by a nazrow majority, and, no doubt, in some
measure, as an act of consolation, he was given the
office of Home Secretary when the Conservatives
came into power in 1895. His discharge of the
evry difficult duties that fall to the lot of the Home
Secretary gave satisfaction that was by no means
limited to his own side of the House Viscount
Ridley knew how to be firm, but also how to
temper firmens with sympathy, so as even to win
the affection of the Irlah members. He was, in a
word, a typical English country gratitenam of the
old school. He married, in 1893, Mary, daughter
of the first Lord Tweedmonth, but his wide died in
1894—a year before his elevation to the jeerage Our
portrait is by the London Stereoscope Company

Dr. George Vivian Poore was born at Andover,

portrait is by the London Stereoscopic Company

Dr George Vivian Poore was born at Andover,
and was educated at the Koyal Naval School, Niw
Cross, and at the Medical School of the University
College Hospital His first professional specific professional specific professional specific acausality, while engaged in laying the Atlantic
calle, and the was afterwarfs medical attendant to the late Duke. of Alliany, and in 1872 to the King
(as Prince of Wales) He also filled at visious
times the office of Professor of Medicine and
Clinical Medicine at University College, London,
physician to University College, Hospital, consuling
physician to the Royal Rospital for Children and
Women, and to the Cheyne Hospital for Children
at Chelsea Our portrait is by Jerrard, Sutherland
Avenue

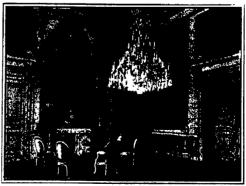


Fuville [Ia] the history, Stadfordshire seat of the Countess of Stamford, was totally destroyed by five week. The house was served in the reign of Essay VIII. It stood in beautiful grounds. Many-suckle publicing and family hardrone were saved from the finance, but the house itself as zow in ruine r photographic by Mark and Mosty, Stourbridge.

SENVILLY HALL WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST WERE







THE GRAND RALOOM

IND FORDIGN OFFICE IN PARIS WHERE THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON THE NOTE BEAUTICHENT WILL MEET

"Bluce aux Bames" BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

BY LADY YOLKT OREVILLE

The reception at the St. Jamee's theatrs, given last week in aid of a hospital, presented the most charming and hity-like appearance. In the grove of chestnot blosson, ladies in sensors constrose fittle about dispensing tes, while agreemable musical strains filled the air. It was anusing to see the cagerness with which the audience watched the calling not of the lucky numbers, which meant ten pounds' worth of face, furniture, or wine to the winners. A little gamble is inherently delightful to men and voomen, especially when one risks nothing, as was here the case. Betting and gundling can never be put down by law, for it forms an inesticable truly of human nature, and even the most pious of people love a fish-pond or a simple lottery. The desire to obtain sometting for nothing, or for less than its value, is the screet of the success of all cheap sales and profitable largains.

The cold weather came upon us so saddenly, with the traditional surprise of the capacitous British climate, that it found most of as unprepared, and is consequently responsible for many colds and catarhas. Warm clothing is worn by unout women in a very erraite channer. Many will not wear any woullen or all: under-garments, others persist in donning open lace blouses, while others walk abroad in the dresses they ware indoors, and all take off every shred of covering on their shoulders when they go out to dinner or the theater. The fashion of high dresses for thestrees, as worn in France, is certainly a good use, for the draughts at most thestree

helping, advising, and assisting them, there would almost be an end of loverty.

Two recent assassinations of women living atone—the one the owner of a shop murdered for her savings, the other an old lady killed by her lifeloog companion and servant—emphasize the danger of a women living quite abone. In Paris murders in fats inhabited by single women are very frequent, and some measure of common prudence seems necessary in the matter. I know many ladies whose servant goes home at night and leaves them absolutely unprotected in case of illness or burglary. In such cases it would be better for two or more ladies to live together or to join a board-ine-house.

There is a censor for the drama who apparently gives dramatists and managers a good deal of trouble, but where is the censor for some of the censor of the c

Three Lions Before Breakfast

BY MAJOR SING.

BY MAJOR SINE.

THE Somali hunting grounds will be lasting a rest by some time to come, owing to the unsettled state of the country. We are recently, it has adorded grand and varied space. The release depicts a true incident. I had left many along seven two and orders for my camp to move to a spet about eight miles on, when I would besentiat, and probably remain two or driver days, which is a distance, and about eight oclock, noticing a single-orny some half-ornile off, to my right front. I left my guide Uskan and two shik resewite, native hunters—to continue straight on, while I moved ound to the knoll of ground the oryx was jassing over, and truding et a shot at him as he was descending on its far sisk. We men were rather diagnated at the waste of time, as they though, for the oryx having seen us, and being a very shy and timid animal, would certainly not allow me to approach. However, I took a time, and slipping in two cartridges and putting five others in the slats on the heast of my coast, I went off allow. The mys pessed over the knoll of grass and descended on the tax side, and I had followed him and was looking about, not being alle to see him anywhere, when I saw three lions walking across my front from left to refer the order of the other lioness. I knocked over the time should distance out the other lioness. I knocked over the time should be the home kept turnbling about and rearing up and rosting. The other lioness came, with three or four long, low, rapid studies, towards me,



BRINCERS RUNONORS OF SOUTH-HOREMSOUS-ITOH



THE GRAND DUKE ERNEST LOUIS OF HEASE

A ROYAL HETROTHAL From Photographs by Hugo Thiele, Damastadi.

are deadly and percicious, and the long waits at the door for carriages and cabs offer further risks to the delicate.

Christmas is sipproaching, and at this season most people think it necessary to give each other all kinds of useless trifles, which are often put sway, and never even looked at again, or clee used by the trifly as wedding presents for other fitnets. In view of the great distress that prevails smong the poor, would it not be possible this year to confine one's percents to the unemployed and the deserving? Dinners, clothing, and gifts of kind would be much appreciated by those who have to cope with the dire towerty of many households.

I have just heary southernorm of a little acciety of which Lady Beautice Kamp is the president, which appears to rau on excellent times. It is called the "Landa-Hand" Club, and its members, mostly young girls, agree to do a certain amount of useful work for others. For instance, they teach in Sunday schools, help at girls' clubs, belong to the Girl's Friendry Society, visit hospitals and workshoesse, organize concerts and dramatic performances for charity, and generally, as they express it, "Lend a hand." The best part of the itea seems to me to be, that they co-operate with existing societies instead of forming another one of their own. Much charitable effort is warted, and good work overlapped by the multitude of societies which; if they would only combine with such other, would prove more effectual and icas expensive. If every rich person took charge of one poor family,

Onlie a number of Books of Recollections, with grood stories in them, have appeared lately, and are especially suitable for reading by the fierable in cold weather. Their permula reminds one that focusious takes and story-reliers, like the fairy stories for children, are now out of date. Nobody any longer invites a man to dinner as a promiser, nor do the guests listen respectfully consociotes, either prepared or extempore. I fairely the sixth of good stories is distribution. They are mealty "chestions" now, and the wit of mealt like Sydney Smith, Bernal Onborne, Whistler, Oscar Wilde, etc., is a thing of the past.

An excellent idea is that of the Grand Duchess Cécile, fiancts of the Grown Prince of Germany, to have one prevailing note of the Crown Prince of Germany, to have one prevailing note of colour in her trousceau. In this case it is blue, and it runs through her dreams, petitional and tea-gowns. The plainest of women can give hereif a certain exact by limiting the colours in her ward-role, and finding out for herself the atyle best suited to her looks. We are too found of following like aboop in the wake of some so-called leader of fashion. Let us exercise a little individuality and have an ordino of our two.

THE Grand Duke of Hesse's engagement has been officially announced. The luide elect in Princess Electories Ernestina Marse of Solom-Hobensolom-Lich, second despiter of the late Prince. She is hirty-three years old, three years old, three years point from the first three husband. The berrothal took place at the palace of the Princess's

and I clubbed the empty rife, and advanced three on four parts towards ber, abouting at and threatening her. There we lead show our grand, she growling. In a threatening attitude. I stardly took a cartifule from my beess and headed one farrel, and, while still abouting at her and keeping my eye faced on her, I spackly loaded the other barrel, and I Skur galloyed up as I I true. She turned and galloget oil, Uskur after ber, to pump ber, and so bring her to bary, knowing I would follow his horse - beoprines. The other two niparently lay stead, but upon my approximage the incomes the spring for her feet and I starged a shot at the cylinder. The now run after Usker, loading at I went, and with out three cart ridges left. I soom saw him sitting with difficulty on he post, which was backing and rearing, and to his left front was the thories equally a load of and, and, noticing an and hill soon I security to the number of paids off, and, noticing an architecture in section of the latest paid and treatility towards it, my activated except the terms of the paid of the control of the control of the control of the paid of the control of th



THE GRAND DUKK CYRIL

A Common of the Tear, who survived the destruction of the Ferropavlovsk.



THE ORAND DUKK ALEXIS

An Uncle of the Text, High Admiral of the Russian Navy.



THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS NICOLAIMVITCH Grandson of the Taer Nicholas 1, In the Russian Army.





THE GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER MICHAELOVITON Grandson of Nicholas I., a Captain in the Bussian Mary.



THE SHAND DUKE VLADIMIK

An timele of the Tear, Permanent Communider-in-Chief of the Army.

The tills Grand Duke is limited to the sone and grandsons of a Tear. Greatgrandsons of a Tear, who are not also grandsons of a Tear, are Princes.



THE GRAND DUKE CONSTANTING Grandson of Nicholas L, a General in the Bussian Army.

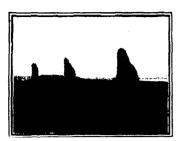


THE GRAND DURN BORTS
A Cousin of the Tear, now serving at the Front.



THE GRAND DUKE SEROR
An Uncle of the Teer, Military Governor of Moscow.

Law therefore where it is not in the former than 10m and that he had but the head of t

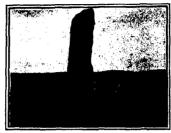


A PART OF THE RING OF BROGAR

The Standing Stones of Stenness

BY J. CATHEART WASON, M.J.

I have often wondered, after examining them, if some day the mysteries surrounding the Standing Stones of Stenness will be hald bare. There they stand, grint sentinels over a forgotten past, a forgotten civilisation. Sir Walter Scott, in "The Pirati," writes:--"Fronting to the bridge stood that remarkable semicircle of huge upright stones which has no rival in Britain, except the inimitable monument at Stonebenge. While the Standing Stones of Stemess is the popular name, the true one is the Ring of Brogar, described in Tudor's "Orkney true one is the Ring of Bogar, described in tutors "transport and Shelland" as a circular piece of ground of a dinaeter of 340 feet, surrounded by a broad fosse or ditch of an average depth of six feet. Originally the circle must have, encoding to Capitain Thomas, consisted so some sixty stones, each standing 13th, 9in, from the back edge of the fosse, and 17h. Sin. from its neighbours. The photographs give a partial idea of the Ring. The number of stones still stand ing is thirteen, and that is about the number shown in an engraving in "The Phate." There are several lying flat, and some remnants of others. I feel sure if the proprietor, Colonel Ballour, were approached by the Society for Preservation of Ancient Monuments he would afford every assistance in setting up those now recumbent, and affording some assistance to such as are in a tottering condition.

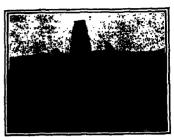


THE WATCH STONE BY THE BRIDGE OF BROGAS



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE WATCH STONE BY THE BRIDGE OF BROGAR THE STANDING STONES OF STRINESS

morning to the dellights of warm sunshine, blue skies and tropical vegetation. Nothing is more curious than this rush across France in interly killométers an hom. One sees the grey, ball landscapes of the North gradually giving way to the green luxuriance of the Mid, and finally, beyond Marsellles, to the flowers, fruit and palm trees of the Riviera.



ONE OF THE STORES OF THE RING OF BROGAR

The Grand Dukes of Russia

Russia has no statesman worthy the name. The heads of her Departments are morely glorified clerks. Take Count Lamsdorf, for instance. At the time of the Malacca incident he was driven from the pillar of Admiralty arrogance to the post of Grand Ducal dictation. During the last generation M. Witte alone has had the courage of his convictions and has asserted himself in the teeth of Court influence, aristocratic intrigue, and financial chicanery.

From the outset he was radically opposed to the Manchurian Expansionist Policy. He foresaw the complications which have now come to a dimax. But he fell. And why? Because the Grand Ducal party, as it is commonly called, was against him. His most resolute and bitter opponent was the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, the Tsar's brother-in-law, whose connec-Alexander Michaelovich, the Tuar's brother-in-law, whose connection with the Valu Timber Company and other Manchurian enterprises has been largely responsible for the present war. The youngers of younger son, the Grand Duke Alexander. The youngers of the property of the best of the property of the hard the ha

storical notoriety.

The Grand Duke Alexander's influence with the Tsar is para-Duke Alexander's influence with the Tar is paramount. His counsel is strengthened and confirmed by his wife, the Grand Duchess Xenta, the Tar's elder and favorite sister. She is devoted to her husband, and both in temperament and manner learn great resemblance to the Tart. It would be unjust to deny the Grand Duke Alexander the virtue of partiolism. He is Pin-Slavist to the core—a partiol à la Russe—which implies

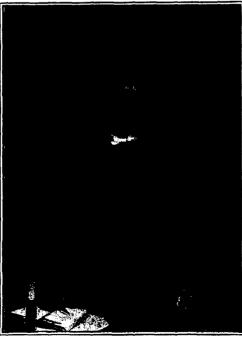
Bat Bast. If report may be credited, his Imperal dislike for England is not far removed from pleleian Analopholia. It is even said that, although his children were taught English by their governess, they were not allowed to reply to her in that language. To sum up the Grand Duke's character, he may be described as an ardent Nationalist of mediocre ability, with a highly developed strain of the company promoter. As President of the directorate of the Black Sea Volunteer Fleet, he stoulty upheld the anniable sophistrics of those genial freebooters, and, in consequence, came to loggerheads with the Taar's uncle, the Grand Duke Alexis, High Admiral of the Fleet. The latter is an easy-going, good-natured bachelor, whose political philosophy may be epitomized in the words "anything for a quiet life." He is an ardent lower of the fine arts in general, and, in particular, is an earnest student of the Ballet. In this pursuit his generally is proverbila, and in a late measure.

he made no practical effort to prevent it. It came as something of a surprise that the Grand Duke Alexis should have cast anide his wonted apathy when the Malacca affair was attnining critical dimensions. Without his support there is little doubt that the pacific party, headed by the Foreign Office, would have been overruled by the Grand Duke Alexander and the inevitanity. Much covert blame has been imputed to the triand Dake Alexis in connection with the defective condition of the Russian Navy. He has been believe condition of the Russian Navy. He has been believe condition of the Russian Navy. He has been infective condition of the Russian Navy. He has been infective conditions of the Russian Navy and the ships, their infection armainent, and their incompetent manning. In point of fact, the resources and material at his disposal were attention to the ships, their infection armainent, and their incompetent and he was conditionally in the condition of the ships of of the

Dr. Carre's Mesignation

Dr. Etheric's Michignshied Head Master of Eton, announced a short time since that he intended to resign next mid-summer, and his decession has caused very wife spiral tegre. It is well as been known to many generations of Homats, as he has held the post since 1883, when I shown himself, and we may be suffered to the state of the Etonians foregather where his retirement will not be tell much in the nature of a personal loss.

This latest addition to the great European express trains, the Riviera Express, is a fresh proof of the namers' improvement in the French railway service with be the taken place within the last few years. There is still a great deal to do in France below the tailway service will be equal to their of other countries, but at any fate two great lines, the Chemin de Fer die Nord and the Paris-Lycas et Mediterranie, jopularly known as the PLAM, can book back with satissaction on the work accomplished in the last ten years. The chemin de Fer du Nordt has the proud housen of running the tast-of train in the world, the Faris-Calas express, and the PLAM. It is cognised a charge of the present European lines. The Journey Assuthward in search of the same is new anade one of the most pleasant possible. One can have the dail and rains, shew of the French capital telund one in the morning con dinc in Masseiller, he in bed in Nice Lebore midnight, and can wake the next



THE REV. EDMOND WARRE, D.D., WHO IS RETIRING FROM THE HEADMASTERSHIE OF ETON

From a Photograph specially taken by The Graphic Photographer, C. Filkington,

of Prussian militarism, stem and pititism to the points of tyranny and inhumanity. He is known as ose of the principal Jew haters and batters in Russia. He is the military governor of Moscows and Control of the principal Jew haters and batter in Russia. He is the military governor of Moscows and Control of the principal desired in the confirmed of the tity. Of all the Tar's family the Grand Duke Senge is probably the most government has little to fear from the modific (peasant) element, which is creasiy dail and unenterprising with few natural gifts save the capacity for saffering and illimitable enderance.

An subridgable guild divides the "people" from the "other recople," as Sir William Harcoart once described the governing clauses of England. The monific may therefore be ignored, and men of the stamp of the Grand Duke Serge are at liberty to expent their releanties on sargies on the suppression of the only intelligent, and therefore dangerous, section of the lower orders, the Semitt. The Grand Duke Serge owes some of his influence with his nephew the Twar to the fact that his wife, see Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, is an elder sister of the Taritus.

The Grand Duke Vindimir, also an uncle of the Taritus. Bermanent Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Army, He is intimately identified with the War party, although neither expansionition to politicalm. He has had much to do with the management of the Red Cross Funds, a subject which is taboo in St. Peterburg-He is also the father of the Grand Dukes Cyril and Boris, of whom the former won a medal for valour for saving his own life from the week of the father of the Grand Dukes Cyril and Boris, of whom the former won a medal for valour for saving his own life from the week of the father of the Grand Dukes Cyril and Boris, of whom the former won a medal for valour for saving his own life from the worker of the father of the Grand Dukes Constanting, and the individual his country estate, and he is a fair type of an English country gentleman of a century ago.

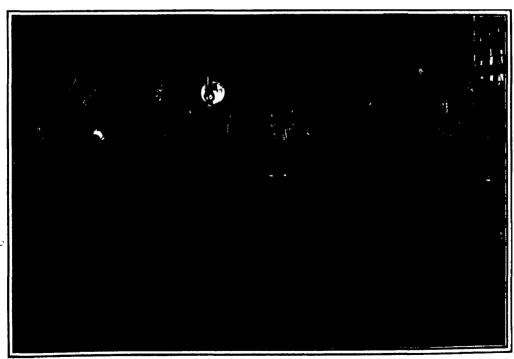
The Gran



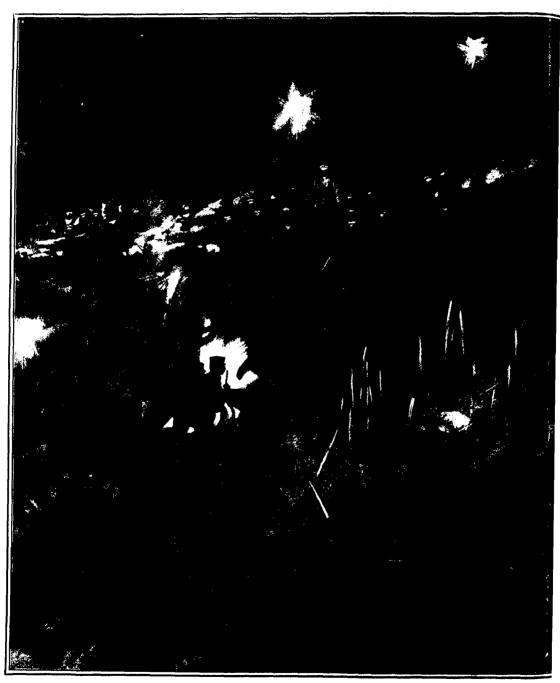
The Kaffirs of the Berotel tribe are dressed in this manner during their presuptial days. Our illustration is from a photograph taken at a native achool near feering, by G. B. Siern.

A STRANGE KAFFIR COSTUME

regret that even the optimist cannot credit a single blood relation of His Imperial Majosty the Tear with the exceptional qualities Russia is so rapidly approaching.



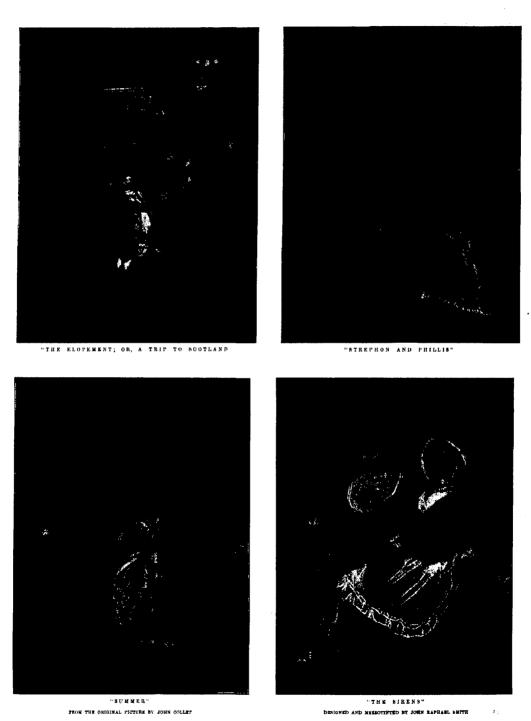
Lody Hope, who has already formed the "Hone Club" for measuremes—an institution which includes a registry offer, coffee har, delay-rooms, reading and game rooms, and a certain number of between the constraints are constraints are sometimes kept out for hours.



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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The Pope has shown a certain alacity in taking up the struggle with the French Government. He has not waited for the formal nitelliton of the Embasay to the Holy See, but has promptly withdrawn the Papel Nursin; in Paris. As the Embasay to the windows the Papel Nursin; in Paris and the Parliament suppressed the credit that is maintenance, Montgood the Parliament suppressed the credit that is maintenance, Montgood the Parliament suppressed to the Vatican is at present only on unlimited leave of sheener, and the rupture, though existing the Intelligent of the Vatican is at present only on unlimited leave of sheener, and the rupture, though existing the Intelligent to the takingsood upon the National Secretary of Nata were calculated to coordinate the Papel Secretary of State were calculated to lead this satary rather than odd bin in this policy. The Nuncio second to have been consistently minintermed.

His despatches to Cardinal Nampollo before, during, and after the voting of the laws against the Religious Orders are monuments of diplomatic want of insight. At first he represented M. Waldeck-Romason as the model of the perfect Catholic and the most revent detender of the Orders. He declared that the lift would never be isld before Farhament, then that it would never be discussed, that it would not be votied by the Chamber of Deputies, the state of the control of t

It is of course much more pleasant to take tea with a Duchosa in the Faubarg Sainte Germaine than frequent the ante-chamlers of the Ministry of Public Wending, I but it among the matter that the Ministry of Public Wending, I but it among the Ministry of the Ministry of Public Wending, I but it among the Ministry of the Ministry of Public Wending and Ministry of Mi

So long as Cardinal Kampolla was Socretary of State there was a certain raits in the policy of the Vatican. His Eminence was a man of the world, and a mass of—for a Churchman—broad political views. But whem Merry del Val took his place, and easiered livers. But whem Merry del Val took his place, and easiered by the Valley of the place was desired by the place of the Valley of t

For years post Paris has been agitating for the sholition of the extrat, on the duties levied on food, etc., when they enter Paris. Most visitors to the French capital do not notice that Paris is a wailed city, surrounded by a line of frowing ramparts thirty-six kilometres long. As a result no one can enter the city except by more of the numerous gates by which the wall is pierced. This renders the collecting of taxes very easy, and it is from this source that the city derives two-thirds of its immense revenues. Every dozen eggs, every paund of butter, every litre of petroleum pays a tax before it reaches the Paris dealer. Partoleum, which ceats thirty centimes in Neully, is said for just double inside the gates and other things are in properties. The collection of these duties employ an army of 18,000 efficient derived, of whom 0,000 are on their whole length by palara armed with abares and creobers to their whole length by palara armed with abares and creobers to their whole length by palara armed with abares and creobers to their whole length by palara armed with abares and creobers to their whole length by palara armed period on the wall he has cleared a sust profit of thirty france by the transaction, so that it is well worth while to make the attempt.

well worth while to make the attempt.

It stands to reason that a fax which takes 18,000 men to collect, and one which impedes business in every way, is one which should be abolished. But the problem of what to do with this army of one, who are all numeripal floridats, appointed for life and entitled to penaions, is difficult of solution. All the candidates for municipal homours promise to bring about the sholltion of the series, and the sholltion of the series, and the series of the ser

Aem Editions and Meprints

A magnificont gift-book for the approaching Christman season is the Doof. "Dente," which Masses. Canadil here reinsteed in two complet of volumes of their next fittle. "Pecket Edition." of R. L. Stermonon's works.—"Townson Eland." and "The Wrecker."—Mosses. Helinemann have added to their fine. "Library Edition." of Lo Tolstoy's works. "War and Peace," in three volumes, newly translated by Miss Constance Garnett. The great soven, which tells the story of Mapoleod's invasion of Russis, is of especial interest at the present time, when, after the lapse of oxacily accenture, Russia is engaged in another spoch-making war. Messra-Heinemann also sand as a number of compact little volumes, each renturn, the sand of the sand peace, and the containing one of Shakespear's play, with a scholarly introduction by George Brandes, also a popular edition, beautifully printed and manning at standard work on Gainsborogeh.—Messra-Hueithnen have begun the lause of a new series, "Clasic Novels," with Fieldings." To majone, "boot which such landsome things have been said lately, and Smodlett's ever-popular." Raderick Random. The volumes are printed on good paper and most tassfeltily bound. Each contains several of Cruischank's filtustration, and a no.able departure in made in the onitation of anything in the shape of an introduction or appreciation of the author's work, a feature for most new editions which often exasperates the book-lover. Messra, Hutchinson have also added to their excellant. "Library of Messra, Hutchinson have also added to their excellant." Library of citted by Mr. I, M. Sloan, "The Life of Queen Elizabeth," by Miss Agnes Strickland, and the "Early Life of Geothes," being Book I, to K. of his subtolography.—From Mr. Heary Frowde come two compact complete editions of the predical works of Nobert Burns and of Longfellus, each in one volume, and two new Oxford editions of the Bible printed in pearl, both on ordinary and India; aper.—The Clarendon Reference Bible" and "The Clarendon Text Bible."—Mr. Alexander Moring'

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Let the critical say what they will—but "a very excellent Christians entertainment" will be the verdet passed by the majority of playguers on the production of the Tuning of the Shreet of the Adversary of the Shreet of the Indicate of the particular of the play. The story of Petrochio (why is it called Petrokio at the Advikupit f) and Katharina is not a serious comety or a problem play. It is a proceed broad humour with a substratum of sense, and the keynote of all the rint and revel which follows struck in the rich bufforcher of the "theory of the "the say of the "the of the theory of the "theory of the "theory of the "theory of the "theory of the "the say of the "the say of the "theory of the "the say of the "the say of the "the say of the "the say of the sa

capped by her personality, and by the fact that for playecers of this generation there has only been one Katharina, and that the superb performance of Miss Ada Reham. Miss Brayron storms and scowls furiously, but we feel that all the time she is only playing at being a terribel virago. She gives us an angey little fury, and not a splendid tiger enraged with her surroundings and companions, and when his becomes doelle, it is a little too obviously a relief to her. Mr. Lyall Swette and Mr. Charles Rock are accellent as the two servants Biondello and Gramabo. Mr. Herbert the second of t

In connection with the transformation of the SURREY Theatre into a music-hall, the following reprint of on old "SURREY" Poster is not without interest. It refers, of course, to the days a century ago when the place was a hippodrome:-.

when the place was a hippodrome: :
Muclew, with the claimteast Ostboak Clementina, the formus Miss. Henrity,
and as astonishing Young Gentleman (son of a Person of Quality) will cribide the
like of frost of note Naturoullarsy Hings than every prismased, such as the tags
land of the state of the claim of the claim

With reference to the recent discussion on "The Tyranny of the First Night," Mr. Bourebler, in an interesting letter to Mr. Sydney Dark, makes a few very apt remarks. "Personally," he says, "I cannot say that of late years I have detected any particular tyranny on the first night of a new play. The only thing that really exercises the same of the same

A most interesting production by the Mermaid Society, at the ROYALTY, has been Sir John Vanbrugh's The Confedency, a stillant Restoration counsely which possesses more genuine wit than a score of modern works. Mrs. Theodore Wright gives an admirable performance of Mrs. Anlet, while the ROYALTY would be worth visiting if only to watch Miss Dora Hole's Pilepants and the ingreme of Miss May Marryn. Pilepants and the modern of Miss May May Hole is an actress in, thall we say, a hand of, and should som make her mork.

Our Supplement

Mr. Cocil W. Quinnell has given us a type of a beautiful girl. Not the typical fair and flaxen-asked laste who is a often portusyed—particularly by English artists—but un up-to-date version of the 'nut-irown maid,'' of whom, some four bunded years ago, the old ballad-writer sang so lovingity and romantically. The artist has hightened the bewitching effect of her hazel eyes by a whirling mass of frills and furbelows, but despite her modern Frou-Fronike attire, there is doubtless as much true devotion in her pretty head as was shown by her prototype, Lady Mangaret Percy, who was so romantically woosed and won by that "banished knight," Lord Clifford.

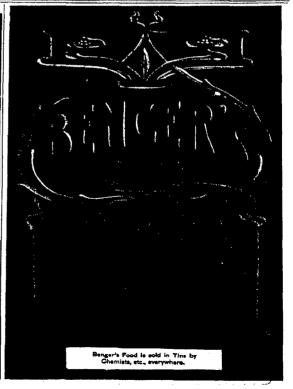
A Rem Statue

Peter afterwarde bestowed his Palace upon the Fraternity of Mountjoy, from whom Queen Eleanor



which cheek the Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, second son of Henry III., when it because a Royal Palace.







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Here, in spite of pressure and the narrow space, they grow and flourish, and, as they increase in size, force the blocks gradually apart, until these become loosened from their places and fall to the ground. Often large masses of massary are thus separated from on every page that most admirable quality, enthusiasm. The illustrations, about two hundred in number, are beyond praise.

TWO BOOKS ON THE WAR?

Books on the Busen lovates was are

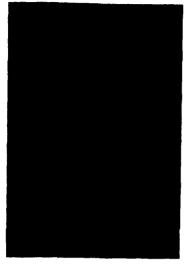
hundred in number, are beyond praise.

TWO BOOKS ON THE WAR *

Books on the Russoy Japanean war are now beginds and the Russoy Japanean war are now beginds of the property of the producing the superior of the producing the experienced war correspondents, and if excase must be made for their burry in producing their books thus early, it may be found in the fact that both writers have told a tale of much interest. Mr. Douglas Story originally Intended to follow the war on the Japanees slide, but he grow restive at the long delays of permission to go to the denote made his way to Macken. That Mr. Story should look at the struggle that is going on in the Far East through Russian spectacles is only natural, after campaigning with the soldiers of the Tars, but his reader, shough they can hardly be expected to everywe their opinions, will not find that the author's Russoyhile sympathies detract from the interest of his hook. The writer has a langey knackof holding his teader's attention, and there in not a full page in his well-writer has a langey knackof holding his teader's attention, and there in not a full page in his well-writer has a langey knackof holding his reader's attention, and there in not a full page in his well-writer has a langey knackof holding his reader's attention, and there is not a full page in his well-writer has a langey knackof holding his reader's attention, and there is not a full page in his well-writer has a langey knackof holding his holding second to the course of the hold has been a decided by the course of the holding second of the course of the hold has been a decided by the course of the holding second of the true has a state of the holding has countered by the holding his cauder's attention, and there is not a full page the his well-writer has a langey knackof holding his cauder's attention, and has a submitted and the can draw and hear the manufacture of the holding and the has a holding and has a lange that he had hea an author's views are, when he can draw such vivid pictures as the following account of the gallantry of the 11th East Siberian Regiment at Woshonza Valley, where it was completely surrounded and had to cut its way out:—



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If the state of the colors and the state of Lisoyang, which he calls the colors are placed in the which subsequent events have shown to be a mistomer. He gives as some idea of the territor and the strong of the state of the st

Equilly able is Mr. Frederick Palmer's book, "With Kuroki in Muschura," Mr. Palmer, who has acted as correspondent of the Patir Chrain, b, is a graphic historian, and writes in a style not temastable, perhaps, for polsal, but delightful in its impetious cultiosism. He nurrative, which operse with an amusing description of the waiting of correspondents at Polio, takes us down to the lattle of Liaoyang. He arrived at the front in time to witness the first great tand battle on the Yalio, of which be gives a thrilling account. He does not withhold his admiration for the courage of the Russians in the midst of his enthusiant for the side on which his sympathics are naturally subteed. Mr. Palmer's descriptions are very realistic, and his look, which treathes the spirit of the Jajunese, forms a capital pendant or shall we say audiote—to Mr. Story's marrative. Both books are abundantly illustrated with photographs but both sadly need an index.

The Heart of Penelope Robinson, ***Me Wantley, of which a portion of the story (William Heinemann) is told at great length Mrs. Belloc Lewndes, is a very capacious heart indeed. The grand-daughter of a lady notorious for many lowers, she evemplifies the fashionable theories of thows hack by the need of having a love affair with some-lady—or rather with anybody: the accidentally particular object being a certain diplomatic celebrity, Sir George Downing, who by no means made the relation the safer by hardy as wife allve. Under such circumstances, free views of love and marriage are easily discovered to be philosophically sound: and an incipation with the safer polymore to the safer polymore of the

characters either recupinable as social types, for which there is reason to think them intended, or credible as psychological feedsa-as most of those certainly are. There are many of these, and their separate stories are always written in good English, and at times with the effect of bright patches on a gray ground, which thus seems all the greyer.

"THE HAPPE VALLEY"

There is a pleasant mingling of flavours in Mrs. B. M. Croker's ac ound (Mediumer and/6.5) of a unimure in Norway—the descriptive, the islylic, the puscatory, the humorous, and the entimental receives lard on an estate rested by an English widow, who, not being well off, receives every season a number of "paylog guests" selected for the qualities that make them all sure of a good tlue.

Her rule is to excised members of her own sex as apt to "compilicate everything;" but circumstances have induced her, for once, to rejuce. Compilications do unquestionably ensure in but they are very lightly tangled, save the several knots for life to which they are very lightly tangled, save the several knots for life to which they lead. The general effect of the volume is to make the reader with it were next summer, in order that he, or she, might set off for Norway without dialsy. And if next summer and Norway should actually come rogether, may he or she find half as happy a valley there as Mrs. Cother has found for everybody mannyhilo.

"JAN VAN DYCK"

"Jan van Dyck," by J. Morgan-de-Groot (Biackwoot and Sons), without being otherwise remarkable among current novels, at any rate differs from the general run of them as an intinately realistic production of the second state of

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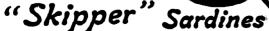
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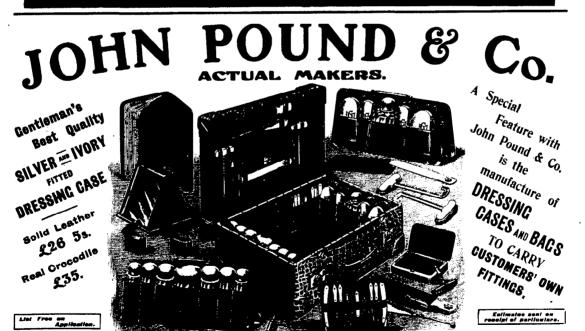
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There is no lack of variety in the stories for girls, as they range from the sensational to the domestic. Should the girls tastes lean towards history they will thoroughly devour "The Ward of King



"I FOUND MARKET HORSTED OF BY ONE OF THE BEARTS." Reduced from "The Arabian Nights," Published by Mosers. Dean and Bon, Limited.

Casute" (Ward, Lock), which is quite a model of the historical novelette, with due proportion of fact and fassay. Is this rousance of the Danish conquest Ottlie Liljencrants draws a virid picture of those reside these when Dane enterest actives for appearance in The Danish dynasty had fallen and Norman William was knocking at England's door when "Ortha's Mowage" (Blacklet) was delivered. Eman Lasile's skrich is also of rough times, and very well does ahe draw the turbulent feudat household influenced to good by the simple little bondwoman. Strife is in the sir too in "Diann Polwarth, Royalist" (Seeley, for J. F. M. Clarke tells of Old London under the Commonwealth, when Puritian oppressed Royalist for his faith. Diana is a delightful heroine, and the whole story is attractive. Coming to more modern days, Scotland and Irvland well contest the reader's interest. Miss Ethel Heddle has more than once laid the scene of a good story in that famous Scotch university town thinly veiled as Sr. Rules, and "The Town's Verdett" (Blacklet) describes another drams on the same stage. Apart from a well-worked-out plot, Miss Hoffer and Stongheim, so, is the main feature of "Jess and Co." (Hodder and Stongheim), a. J., J. B.'s gallery of village portraits puts the plot into the back reard works and the form of the power of the condition of the levelshing Irish damsel in "A Girl's Ideal" (Blacklet), with a spice of American education to complete the











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FSO
fascination. Thanks to an eccentric will the heroine conceives a most original idea, and how she carries it out and wins a delightful hudand will be read with much engoyment, as Miss Mulholland can depert fresholl and the Irish with a practisely hand. Another pleasing horeside, though of a more everyday nature, is provided by Evelyn. Excent divers, who, in "Sister! (Nelson), defly using the targeted seem of missunferstandings. Nowadays, grist and the many get a hint of two how to make transquise of who from the practice of the form of two how to make transquised of the front they may get a hint of two how to make transquised of the front they may get a hint of two how to make transquised of the front they may get a hint of two how to make transquised of the form of the first of two how to make transquised to the form of the form o

M. Clarke the everyone and ends by turning out a scion of English nobility. She is a nice unspealed grid all the same, and does more good with beer relees then the silly dansed in "Constance's Fortium" (S.P.C.K.), by A. F. D. rather a stilled tale of folly and its reward. The willid, troublessome maders, who is as faciniting as reynognakes but appearance in "The Girk of Cromer Hall!" (Selvon), a brick, 'strightcup' tale of shool life, by Raymond (Selvon), a brick, 's

a word is due to one of Mr. Alfred H. Miler's capital collection of exciting wholesome tales, "Fifty-Two Stories of Grit and Character for Grits" (Hutchinson). Then comes the turn of the younget ones, who cannot fail to welcome the annual contribution of their old favourite, Mrs. Molesworth. They always expect countries of Grits of Mrs. Molesworth and they certainly get it in "The kuby Ring" (Macnillan) with its grains of fairy fancy sprinkled into a child's life. It is the old moral of the famous Three Whise, set in Mrs. Molesworth's own delightful style. Often have the children taken a trip to Australia under the pleasant guidance of Miss Ethel Turner, and now, if they make the acquaintance of Miss Ethel Turner, and now, if they make the acquaintance of Miss Ethel Turner, and now, if they will find once more how nice can be their small contemporaries at the Antipodes.

how nice can be their small contemporaries of the Antipodes.

THE GOLLIWOUG ONCE, MORE.

By now the Golliworg is a household word, whose absence at Christinas would leave a serious gap. Happilly, Misses Florence and Berita Upton have not yet exhausted their hero's advantures, although "The Golliworg in Holland" (Longmans) went through serious perils in the land of dykes and windualls. His devoted companions, the Dutch dolls, become fascinating vrows, while the Golliworg himself plays the Dutchman to the life. Indeed, this is one of the most amusing of the series, Miss Bertha Upton's drawings being especially full of real humour. Plenty of fan, ton' Mr. Punchs Christinas Book" (Phané A Olice), by Oliga Morgani, as amongat the grarefully illustrated fairy totoles are many organic pictures, notably those of the heasts at the "Zoo" playing games.

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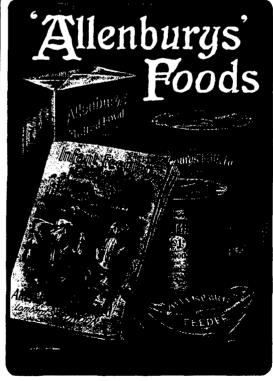
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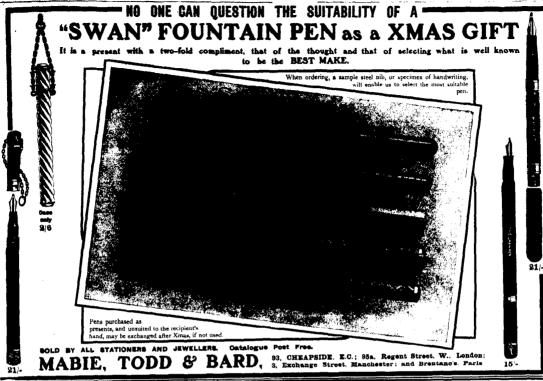
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First, many familiar favourities. "In Partyland" (Jack), are re-told by Joney Clubbolm, and tastfellly distrated in height time by Gaussian. Then some powerine new farty tales on the old lines, "The Golben Heart" (Heinemann), by Violet Jacob, whose touch is as cunning here as in the ruwels for elder folk, and finally a graceful story of modern children and the traditional type of fairy in "Sea Thrift" (Moring), by Dolly Radford, daintily illustrated in plack and white by Gertrude Bradley.

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No writer of modern times is—we will not say was—more popular with our young contest than the late Mr. G. A. Henry. His brokes are straightforward, manly, and thrilling. Till the late of the stores were among those in which boys most delighted. Captain Bryley's Herr" (Blockee), probably the last of his books, is created in one least interesting of the last of his books, is created by the last of his books, it is created by the last of his books, it is a last of his books, and his count Fred advised him to bolt, and even supplied him with money to get away. Frank works his way to America and eventually reaches California, where he becomes a successful gold-miner. He helps a broken to be a last of the last of his anistance, comes home and tells Alice about her here. Frank's innoncerice is calabilated, and the guilty shown my. Frank has most eaciting adventures throughout his early career. A

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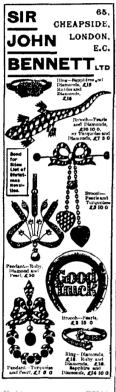
JAQUES

Chocolat de Royat

writer who runs Mr. Heety very close in the art of writing exciting atories is Captain F. S. Breeston. Himself a soldier, he thoroughly understands how to write of deeds of valour, in "A Hero of Lucknow" (Blackie) the heroes of the tale are on the staff of their uncle, the pollitical office of Rowpoor. During his absence the Multipy breaks on ust, the Rajabi's general, and the personal enemy of claude and Reg. Watson, being the rebel leader. With great difficulty they reacue the Rajah and excape. After rescuing an English lady and her daughters and a guilant trooper, they make their way to Cawappore. As they distrusted Nana Sahili's word they slip away and excape the terrible massure which worders after expured, and is integred interest in the succession of the contract. By good tack he escapes. After thiving gained the foundaries. By good tack he escapes. After thiving gained the English lines he volunteers to return to the reliefs' magazine and explode it. He is successful in his understaking, and makes his way through innumerable perils to Delhi. He takes part in the capture, and then marches to the relief of Lucknow It is a fascinating story, and the subject is one of which Englishmen can never tire.—"With Richard the Fearless" (Nister), by Paul Crewick, is a thrilling story of the Red Crusade. The hero, Peter Donne, a Lincoln apprentice, get sinto trouble at Lincoln Pair by attempting to receive a strolling singer, one Blondel, and his stater from the moly, and is landed with them in excape and, making their way to France, join Richard's crusaders. The poet, who is the evil genius of both the King and of Peter.

THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 3, 1904.

Is a spy of Saladin's and an embany of King John's, and is continually attempting the undolag of the Llon Heart, but his plots are overcome by Feter, who bears a wonderful filteness to Richard. The reason of this similarity forms the basis of the plot. The book is areamed with exciting incidents. After remendous fighting Saladin surrenders to Peter, under the impression that he is the King. Owing to the teachins of the poet, Richard is made prisoner by the Austrians, but is eventually research by the hern and Riondel.—A book that will be considered. "Epping" by most buys is "Marcus, the Young Centurion" (Nister), by that every popular, who, having been deprived of his reasted position in the Roman army by his quondam friend and future enemy. Caius pullion, retires to the country, and attempts to bring up his son as a student. But the fighting spirit is strong in the lad, and, tsught by his father's old follower, he becomes a profesient in the art of war. Julius appears upon the scene, and, praying for the forgiveness of the general for his past enumly, eventually induces this to take command of the Romans against the Gaulx. Cracis leaves for Rome, after having forbiddeel his son and his old retainer, who are also annious to go, to follow him. But the military ardour of the two its aroused, and unknown to each other they both meak off, only to meet on the road. After joining the array they go through many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at lint are entireated when he many dangerous adventures, and at







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THE SEASON The cold weather which set in over Russia and North Gernany about November 10 had, a week later, been established over the whole of Northern Europe, including Great Britain and Eastern Ireland. It did not, however, embrace the West of Ireland, and the Ireland. mainten nee of a very high temperature--60° at the Azores-showed that the weather over the Atlantic was undisturbed by the antimanner nee of a very high temperature—too at the Anores—showed that the weather over the Atlantic was undisturbed by the anti-evoine. There is no means of saying why the cold was so much more marked at Weserster and in the Severe Nalley than in the Loudon district, and why the western modarst of Scotland excepted to the season of the cold was not pread over any very large area and was soon replaced by a thrue, but the snow work up the numericalities to a season deplaced by a thrue, but the snow work up the numericalities to a season of the se

THE COUNTAY COTTAGE

The deputation to Mr. Long has laid before the Government the grievances of would be builder of country cottages, and the Local Government Board have in effect replied that they can make good by laws, but cannot prevail upon local Consolito adopt them. The proposal to use compulsion is open to the objection that the aim of the hour is not to centralise but exactly the reverse. The late Canno Kingaley declared plainly that local self-government means the triumph of ignorance, bigodyrs, and correspond, but centralised states like Romais and Germany are not unually held to be nearly engagester than individualist countries like the United Kingdom must be a reason. This is tolerably clear in the fact that if yeu that the cost of the country into a parish the averages show that one will always come on the rates and that in a bad winter three will. If the cost of the poor were mater imperial there would be no obtained to the building of poor men's homes, but then there would be to concomy exercised in the local expenditure on relief. There is another consideration. All the up-to-date plans for cheap cottages dispend on material sent down from London and other big centres, so that there is no local profit on bricks and mortar, carnetity work and the like. The old system of bigger farmhouses and the labourers living and locarding at the farm was, in many respects, the best, at it was the Bigger than the restriction on their liberty which is involved by being under another man's roof.

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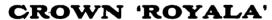
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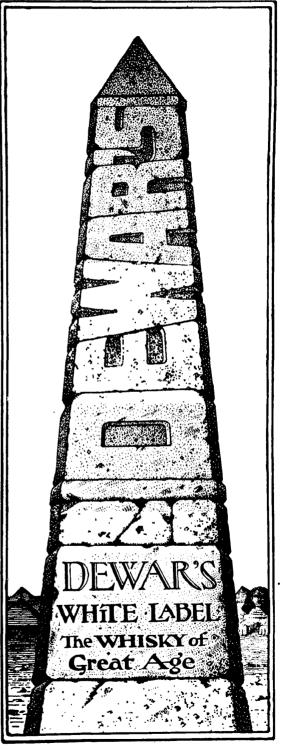


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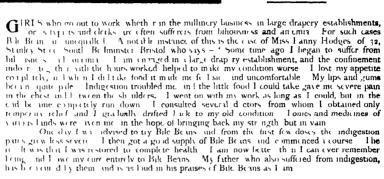
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SYLURDAY DECEMBER to right

Contraction of the Contraction of the Contraction



OUR BOATE GUESTS AN INTERESTING SOLVENIR OF SHELL VIOLE From a Photo, naph to William are do not on

Topics of the Week

The resolutions passed by the Boer Congress at

Brandfort have been received with a good deal of unreasonable impatience by lingo writers Orlevances who see "strange plots of dire revenge"in every ccho of racial grievance heard within the nar-rowing circle of the Boer irreconcilables. As a matter of fact the ventilation of these grievances at the present time, when representative government in the fullest meaning of the term does not exist, in a distinct gain to the cause of law and order. Either these grievances are imaginary or they are real. In the one case their public formulation affords the Government an opportunity of refuting them with a maximum of effective ness; in the other a not less welcome opportunity is given for inquiring into them and remedying them. Imaginary grievances do not flourish in the light of day. It is only when they are whispered and brooded over beyond the reach of confutation that they become dangerous. At Brandfort the Boers have brought their grievances to the test of nublic evantination. The result seems to us by no means unsatisfactory. We are, indeed, struck by the weakness of the indictment which all the elements of inevitable discontent and invincible hostility have been able draft. The chief counts relate to Compensation and Edu-On both the case is as feeble in substance as it is truculent in tone. There have been, no doubt, short comings in the work of compensation and repatriation, but the Government are ready to consider and redress all legitimate grievances if they are brought to their notice, and it is notorious that the real sufferers are not represented by the Brandfort Conference. The statement that a large portion of the £3,000,000 allotted to compensation has been wasted in inistrative expenses is simply untrue, and by repeating it the Boer Congress have only given the Government another opportunity of nailing it to the counter. The insinuation conveyed in the hectoring demand for accounts is not less ineffective, for these accounts will be published as soon as the Central Judicial Committee has concluded its labours The denunciation of the Education policy of the Government is even more ridiculous. It is sufficiently refuted by the fact that the attendance at the State Schools in the Orange River Colony is half as much again as it was before the war, while only a dwindling handful of pupils flock to the Afrikander Schools. As for the remaining demands, some are obviously impracticable, while others will be granted in due season. Responsible government will certainly be conferred on the Colonies as soon as the Imperial authorities are convinced that the privilege will not be abused. The foundations, however, must be solidly Meanwhile these Boer Congresses are useful work, inasmuch as they must tend to discredit the very men whose mischievous influence it is the object of

The difficulty in which England has been involved over the question of the supply of The Treubles coal to the Russian fleet is typical of the of a Neutral troubles that beset neutral Powers in all wars. Those troubles have existed for many centuries and attempts have been constantly made by one Power or another to define the respective rights of neutrals and of belligerents. Sometimes these attempts have been partially successful, and treaties have been drawn up formally laying down definite principles of international law for the guidance of neutrals and belligerents respectively Where such definite principles exist, most Powers are willing to give effect to them, but there remains a large area of the relations between neutrals and belligerents which is not covered by these formally established principles, in such cases the Powers affected can only be guided by the text-books of international law and by the decisions given in various Prize Courts. These text-books have, however, no binding authority, nor have the decisions of the Prize Courts of one Power necessarily any weight in determining the decisions of the Prize Courts of another Power. A Russian Court may decide that coal is always contraband, and a French or a British Court may decide in the opposite sense. What is obviously wanted is the creation of some International Court to act as a Court of Appeal from the Prize Courts of the different Powers. It ought to be possible to evolve such a Court out of the tribunal created by The Hague Conference. The duties of this Court would be in many ways different from the duties of the existing Hague Tribunal. The Court would not have to deal with questions at issue between one Power and another,

but with questions in which the contending parties would, generally speaking, be individual citizens of different countries.

every well-wisher of South Africa to diminish

On the one side, to take a normal case, would be the owner of a ship that had been captured, on the other side would be the naval officer who had captured the ship. Each would present his case to this International Court, and the decisions of the Court would be final. Such a tribunal would gradually create a body of international law of universal obligation, and thus relieve the world of many of the difficulties that at present perplex both neutrals and belligerents.

Although matters economic had been steadily improving in Lancashire from the happy day improving in Lancashire from the happy day "Simmp" down, there was a feeling of uncertainty in the industrial air lest the speculating "ring" should again corner the market. That damper apposars

to have vanished; the boom has now given place to a slump of such magnitude as would tax a multi-millionaire to deal with successfully. The crop instead of falling largely short of the annual average, proves to be exceptionally abundant, and the demand on the other side of the Atlantic being comparatively slack, the County Palatine can obtain all it requires at prices allowing a good margin for profit. It is to be greatly hoped, all the same, that there will be no slackening of the effort to promote cotton cultivation within the British Empire Here is no tother practicable method of insuring. Lancashire against such prolonged misery as the gamblers inflicted on its helpless population during the first half of the current year. The mill-hands and their hardly hit employers deserve the bijkbest praise for the splendid hardshood with which they respectively faced starvation or ruin. But one experience of that sort is more than enough for a lifetime, and every endeavour should be made to prepare a "hot corner" for any future plunging "Napoleon of speculation" of speculation.

As 1904 draws to a close, it becomes increasingly manilest that the Volunteer force, as we have known it, is in course of disappearance. With a few exceptions, battalions have again lost in numerical strength, and, unhapily, that the seems only too much likelihood that the

exodus will assume still larger proportions next year. The chief grievance among the rank and file is that the War Office asks too much from them-too much, that is, from the standpoint of the human Ego. They are quite willing, as they have proved, to sacrifice some of their leisure to the requirements of patriotic obligation, but they are not willing to sacrifice it altogether. The young man who only gets away from business for a fortnight every year—bank clerks, who are among the best recruits for the Volunteers, have no more naturally desire to cram into the too brief period as much personal enjoyment as can be managed. Military training at some great camp does not appeal to them as quite an ideal ay-making, and when that is made cor they get out of the difficulty by resigning. It is perfectly true, ourse, that the force collectively could stand a considerable measure of "weeding out," and that it would be much improved military efficiency by the process. But he would be droit gardener who dug up flowers and weeds indiscriminately. That is precisely the pass to which the Citizen Army is rapidly travelling; the best men are leaving quite as freely as the "hard bargains,"

Those who are the best acquainted with the lives of factory girls and other young women engaged in industrial occupations will wish all possible success to the kindly philanthropic society which undertakes to look after their moral welfare.

There is no section of the working community more subjected to vicious temptation, in one form or another, than these toilers. So far as work goes, their conduct is beyond cavil as a rule, except, perhaps, for a tendency to insubordination when spoken to roughly. But the hour of temptation comes when the factory closes its doors for the day, and all on the premises are free to do as they please on provide for their social requirements. But in the large majority of cases, the factory lass is "on her own," as site oprovide for their social requirements. But in the large majority of cases, the factory lass is "on her own," as site styles personal independence, and has almost forgotten the gentle pleasures of domesticity. She comes from the same stratum that furnishes domestic servants, and ladies who have large households to govern do not need to be told what would be sure to happen were the "young persons" in their employ given "the key of the street," every night, week in and week out. As Sir H. Seton-Karr mornarked at the annual meeting of the society abovementioned, the rescue of these light-hearted lasses is beyond Parliamentary cognisance; and it is true philanthropic endeavour to attempt it by other than political instrumentality.

The Bystander

"Stand by."-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

My vigorous omanghits on the Fog Flend have brought forth sundry expostualisions, and I am told that I am entirely ignorant of the charm, the mystery, and the picturesqueess of a "London particular." Well, I am not so sure of this. I have bed a pretty good experience of London fog from my childhood, and I do not think there is any phase of them with which I um manaqualited. Though well aware of their diadvantages, I am by no means blind to their merits. Some years ago I wrote in the columns of a popular neverpaper concerning "A Symphony in Fog." In the course of this homily I said: "From a picturesque point of view, there is a great deat to be said in favour of log; from a romatic point of view, much may be recited to its credit. A trip from the Strand to Bond Street becomes a little advanture; a voyage from Charing Gross to Whitehall is in no small degree perileus; and he how would go in a hansom from Piecadilly to Kensington, night consider himself scarcely less adventurous than Colonel Bornaby, and his exeminou only second to the famous 'kide to Khiva.' The fog gives an air of mystery to our streets. It wells their meagre proportions and their architectural defects and allows us to make helieve that they are the finest and most important thoroughfares in the world." I quote this to show that I am—or rather was—to a certain extent, a fogophile. But I rather suspect the article was written after a couple of foggy day. When the fog has endured for a month, more or less, it becomes monotonous and aggravating.

Attention, I see, is, very properly, being called in the papers to the iniquitous practice of salting the snow. I was in hopes that this barbarous system had been attogether absoluted. Some half-dozen years ago, in this column, considerable attentions was given to the subject, and I had a great deal of corresponder on the subject, at I fifted it to understand who the people are who persist in a system that causes the most terrible consequences both to finanan beings and to horses. I believe the custom is absolutely illegal, and though the salters are by no means easi to catch, it is sincerely to be hoped that the police will be on the alert.

catch, it is sincerely to be hoped that the police will be on the alert.

The question was being discowed: the other evening as to how many things you could do at once. Some held that you could only do one thing properly at a time. Others averred that you might be half a doucnt things contemporasuously, but one would to a certain extent interfere with the other, and that you would never stain perfection, as one would weaken the other. One pewor urged it was easy enough to do four things at once. For instance, you night at in a dopcart, amobic a cigar, compose a poem, and thive a tandem all at the same time. You night start to do this—as Shinnafare says, "Any fool can start"—but I doubt very much whether you would ever be able to bring the combined operations to a satisfactory conclusion. If your leader turned round and looked you into the face and eventually goe catangled with the grown, I fancy it is probable your cigar might be dropped, and possibly that you might find yourself saiting in the road, having forgotten the poem altogether. If you try to do a svent things at once it offen leads to a confusion of ideas. For example, I recollect once moking a pipe and at the same moment dropped my glass. When I had given my reply, I put my pipe in my eye and my glass in my mouth. I told them this at the d-acussion alinded to, but nobody believed it.

It was only on the 19th of November last that I called attention to the apathy displayed by most owners of country houses in providing against the danger of fire. Since that date no less than three important mansions have been burned—namely, Westhony House, Haust, belonging to Colonel le Roy Lewis; Stanwell Place, Staines, the seat of Sir C. Gibbons; and Enville Hall, near Kiderminster, the residence of Katherine, Countess of Stanford. In addition to these it may be mentioned that over seven mansions of importance—above containing priceless treaumers that can never be replaced—have failen victims during the year to what our friend the cliner "mould call "the devouring element." In most of these cases it will be found that there was no slarm of fire till a considerable of the control of the fire dill x has obtained a firm hold of the building, and by the time the engine arrive—which are often many miss distant—the case is hopeless arrive—which are often many miss distant—the case is hopeless.

A recent instance of the despotion of the builders of to-day came under my observation recently. A gigantic building has been for a long time past in course of construction, and, of course, the public pathway was abolished and a temporary and uncomfortable staging was erected for the accommodation of rate-payers. As the building approached completion, this wooden way was removed, and now mark the ingenuity of the builders. They prodully replaced the curb and filled up the intervening space between it and the building with loose earth, rubblish, and sharp-otneed stones, and then left if for the long-suffering British public to walk upon. They were obliged to walk upon it. If they did not they would have had to walk in the road, at the risk of british run over. After being walked upon for a few days the pathway became solidified and ready for the paying-stones, and the builders had their work done for nothing.

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THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 10, 1904



On Obtober 12 the last great matter was fought on the benks of the Shaho. On the lith the
Russian crossed the future in the Agameter at cross sawmed the offender on total whiter of
the rallway. The fighting which thereupon took place was server, but on the following day theye

THE BATTLE OF THE SHAHO; FOREIGN ATTACHES WATCHING THE RUSSIAN RETERAT



Never has settence played so large a part in warters as it has done with the Japaness Forces. Just as at see whretees telegraphy he proved most castul, so as last the subspices keeps the General of such
AT THE BATTLE OF THE SHAHU: RECEIVING REPORTS AT THE HARDURKTEN OF A JAPANESE DIVISION IN THE FIELD



CONTENT NOTE OF THE BALLWAY

The cold wan with two experienced recently the state was the state of the state





THE BATTLESKIP AS SHE WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED

H.M.S. Britannia, which is to be launched to day (Naturday) by Lady Londonderry, in a sister ship to the King Edward VII., She was led (down at Portsmooth, and with have a displacement of 18,800 tons—a size that | Hindusten, Compression and Dominion. Our Sinestendors are by Supplem Ortho. Ronthess GREAT BRITAIN'S LATEST BIG WARSHIP: H.M.S. BRITANNIA, TO BE LAUNCHED THIS WEEK

Club Comments

BY " MARMADUKE"

The distress amongst company directors is appalling. For the past twenty years, any West End man who was impreunious hunted the City for a directorably or two, and generally contrived to obtain them soomer or later. At last it became almost a proverbishat, like posts, directors were "born and not made." One sandal after another has forced the public to recognize that a "made." director is in every way superior to one who only has the advantage of birth, and the result of this is that West land directors are now seldom washed by company promoters. There are huntered or well-connected directors, therefore, out of work, which is a distressing circumstance for—themselves.

It is difficult to propose a scheme for their relief, for most of them have no stock-in-trade whatever but the name they inherited. Because of the name they obtained an appointment to a board; they attended the meetings regularly, accretely understanding anything of the business that was transacted; they agreed blindly to what the chairman or the managing director protosed, and preketed the fees, convinced that they had done their duty to the shareholders. I the problems of the Submerged Upper Tent may seem become more difficult to able than that of the Submerged Tenth.

There is one side of the matter at least which has to be treated seriously. Most of these directors come of first-rate stock, have had a first-clase education, and have a reputation for homout to maintain. How then, has it come about that so many of them have betrayed the shareholders who trusted them? Every West End man who pointed the board of a company was subheimly intelligent and experienced to know that he was paid out of their pockets to master the details of the matters which affected those interests. It is no excuse whatever for such directors, for, trusted the charman or the managed directo, for, surely, the shareholders did not pay them salaries movely to attend accetings and sign the attendance loosk? That is one of the most painful aspects of the case, for it would give the impression that the sense of homour is seriously diminishing in the West End.

West End.

The West End tree to the City is a matter of bisony; the tree back to the West End is comparison, the probability of the West End is comparison, and the probability of the Comparison, and the probability of the Comparison, stockhockers, and to have the comparison of the Comparison

We must educate our educated classes! There is the key of the situation. A well-educated West End man is now one who has been for a few years at a judic school where the has learn finite that he remembers, but has had his manners formered, and has made several triends of his own position in life. From school he went to one of the Universities, where he made more friends, and added but little to his stock of knowledge.



THE DUCHESS OF AGSTA Whose serious libers caused Queen Amelia to return to Italy,





the bow and was drowned, as Lieutenen D. F. Murray, R.

THE VICTIM OF A FLOATING MINE AT WEI-HAI-WEI

The result of such a course is that he comes into the wider world a well-mannered, more or less pleasant gentleman, with an immeasurable capacity for spending money, with many friends tryend it on, and with little or no knowledge of making money. Meanwhile, his middle-class competitor has worked hard at school, because be has been made to understand that the knowledge he obtains there will be the capital with which he will trade during the rest of his life. He conset into the battlefield of life with few useful fixends no death, but with much useful information which is firmly fixed in his mesony: he is, in fact, an educated man, whilst the other can only be described as that by courtery. It is the educated class now that has to be educated, more especially if the members of that class intend to endocument; or retain their position in the governing section of the community, and to hold appointments in the Army, the Navy, and the Civil Service.

Brawings by Mr. 88. IC. Bugllic

The drawings of subjects on the estuary of the Thames, which are being exhibited by Mr. W. L. Wyllie, at the Lejecuter Gallery, under the title, "The Highway of Many Nationa," can be praised for their delicate realisation of nature's subdeiles, for their power of draughtmannship, and for the knowledge displayed in them of local characteristics. The artist's studies of the busy river life have long been distinguished by notable qualities, and in this series he shows a further maturing of his powers, both of observation and expression.

Our Royal Disitors

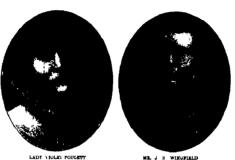
The King and Queen of Portugal have had their visit sadly marred by the serious illness of the Queen's sister, the Duchess of Aosia, who is unifient from a severe sitack of pneumonis. The news received on Monday was so alarming that the projected visit to the Duke and Duchess of Portland was shandoned, and Queen Amelia left for Turin, being accompanied, on the King's tehali, by the Marquis de Soveral as far as Boulogne. The news on Tuesday being gomewhat more favourable, the King was able to go to Welbeck, where a large body of guests had been invited to meet him. The King and Oppier of the Glose of Aosia, which was a both the King and Oppier and the Glose of the Glose of Aosia both the King and Oppier of the Queen's acquisitions was a hunter, which she tried in the Palace grounds. Their Majestics sho went to the theatre in the evenings, and one night dired with the Duke and Duchess of Fife. On Sunday morning Queen Amelia and her brother, the Duke of Orleans, motored to Weybridge, where their father, the Comte de Paris, is buried in the crypt of the Roman Catholic Chuerch. They heard Low Maax, and visited the Comte a town by the season of the Glose of Trickenham, before returning to London. The Duchess of Aosia is the youngest safer of the Queen of Portugal, and was born at Twickenham. The Princess of Histon of Aosia, as sho was before her marriage, has ever had many friends in this country, and her wedding in June, 1954, was the princes of Weign, who examine the Princes and Princess of Weign, who examine the Princes and Princess of Weign, who

The Court

The Court

The Royal butbday party at Sandringhans broke up on Monday, when the King test for fown Congritulatory letters, telegrams and gifts poused in upon Cosen Aloxandra on her bushtry morang, some of the earliest good wabea coming from the King and Queste of Porragal Basides the official celebrations in London and Windson, Sandringham and the whole neighbourhood round were gay with flags and bells, while all the children hard being expected tas in the ballforon at Sandringham House, but now those of each parish are entertained in their respective schools. Tea, games, and music formed the programme with cheers for the Queen, sod Her Majesty visited her little guests at the West Nevton School, the nearest to Sandringham During the day the King and his guests were pheasant shooting, the Queen and Princenses joining them at tunch is a tent in the woods, and in the evening there was a dinner parry. On Sautrday the fog stopped shooting, but when the weather cleared some of the party played golf, and the King and Queen went out walking with their other guests. King Edward also received the head boy at kings' Lynn Grammar School. Mr. J. R. Mines—to whom Ha Majesty presented the gold media he gives amushly to the head of the School. Next day their Majestice attended the moraning service at Sandringham Church, where the Rev Percival Farrar preached, and afterwards the King and Queen of the School Next day their Majestice attended the moraning service at Sandringham Church, where the Rev Percival Farrar preached, and afterwards the King Majesty curve of the School Next day their Majestice attended the moraning service at Sandringham Church, where the normal service at Sandringham Church,

within the next few months. The Grand Duke of Hease, will wed Princess Eleoscos von Solme-Lach at the end of January or begianing of February, while the German Grown Prince's marriage with the Grand Duchess Caellie of Mackinsharg Schwerin is need for March 33 at Bertin. At first the young couple will lave in the Town Palace at Potsdam, where the present Emperor first brought his bride. Speaking of the Hohemollem family, Prince Frederick of Hohemollem, of the non-regnant branch, has just died at Manich He was younger brother to the King of Roumans, and a gallant soldier of satty one, who served in the Frenco-Pressan War. He was married to Princess Louise of Thurn and Taxia.



Last Tuesday at Si Peter's Eaton Square Mr Rhys Wingsleid, of the 60th Rifles was married to Lady Violet Poulett sister of Lord Poulett Our portrait of Mr Wingsleid Lay Lafaysite, New Hood Streats and that of Lady Y Poulet by Essel Collings

firsted the American portion of the Japanese Loan. Our portrait is by Elliott and Pry, Baker Street

Colonel David Blyth succumbed to heart failure on November 30, ag d eighty four. He had been twenty seven years in the Royal Marines previous to his retirement in 1865, and held a command of the seven of the seven seven in the Royal Marines previous to his retirement in 1865, and held a command of the States of the States

Ever since the late Augustin Daly brought over his famous company of comedians the name of Mrs. Culbert has been held in affectionate remoniterance in the London playgoing public. Her delignified the himself of the membership of



THE PARK MEN GILBERT Veteral Autres.



THE LATE COLONIE DAVID BLYTH Crimens Veteran.

OBVERS



THE LATE MISS ADSLINE MARGRANT Movelist



MR TAKAHASHI
Who i as been in England with regard to the

and whenever she held the stage. Mrs. Gilbert was burn at Rochdale and begin her stage career at Bury St. Lidmunds as a diamer. After ther mirrage, she want to Antirica where she mode her theatrical dibbut hity three years ago. At the time of her death she was sixtring, in a considered Gamuss written for her by Mr. Clyde I it is unl Mr. Fr. hintin had jus been arranging for her to pay a twiewell visit to London.

King and Queen were to return to town to day (Saturday) in order to be present at the farewell luncheon given to the King of Portugal at the Portuguese I equation. They say at the Polace till Monday, when they go to Bury St. Edmands on a visit to Lord and Lady Cadogan at Cultord Hall. The King will hold a Council before he leaves, and will also personally stend aponance to the infant son and hear of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, who is to be charated at the Chapter of the Council Cadogan and the lack. In town for the Investigate on the 19th that Among His Majesty's council gaugements is a visit to Manchester in the spring to open the new dock of the Shry Canal Company, and so inaugurate the Sanatorium of Consumptives built in Delamere Forest.

The Prince of Wales is making a regular round of shooting visits Accompanied by the Princes he has spent purt of this week in Dorsetshire with the Parl and Councies of Ilchester, at Melbury House and one day the whole party went over to Albotshury Castle, which is put Unresouldy strated on the continues of the part o Abbotsbury Castle, without a per-turesquely attracted on the coast The Prince goes to Brocket Hall, Hatheld, on the 19th inst. to stay with Lord and Lady Mount

Two important Royal Wed

Our Bortraits

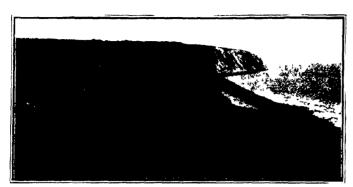
Mr Takahashi is the vice president of the Bink of Japan. He has been in England on a special mission since April, and his now left for Japan sed New York. Before proceeding to Vanicouver to embark for Japan Wr Takahashi will spend some days in New York for the purpose of seeing American financiers who have

THE NEW BOYAL BEAL

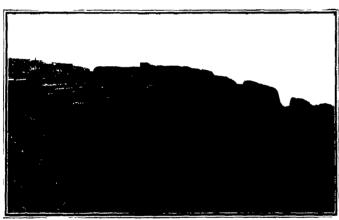
REVENSE The new Royal field which has just been produced at the Royal Mint is now in the keeping of the Lord (hancellor and will be attached to all State documents, Letters Faters, &c. The Photograph (which is by That Mull buarder St. John's SE.) separate the size of the Seal

Miss A kine bergeart one of the m st popular and certainly one of the modern women in velasis was born at Ashbuurne Derlyshine fulfy four years ago. When he parents died Wass Sergeant (see his popular to the parents died Wass Sergeant (see his parents of the parents died Wass Sergeant (see his parents of the man that tim onwird the was a regular entirbutor to Str Join Let a spublication and thus time on the see his parents of the see

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Tile view of cwait the era is weaking away the parade and fort. At high tide the water comes over their portion of the cliff in the foreground



RADHILI FORT, CLOSE TO THE CLIVERS CLIPF WISION HAS BEEN LARITABLY DESIROUED BY THE MEN



At high tide the one laps the base of the cities and will eventually undermine to
THREATERIED SAVINOWS AND ITS (EIERRATED BAV
DINAPPEARING INLE OF WIGHT

"Blace aux Bames"

BY LAUY VIOLES GREVILLE

Stage guilds had it all their own way last week, and henevolent ladies were kept very busy. First in order of incidence, if not of age came the Stage Needlework Cuild, which held its annual meeting in Lord Arnstrong's heautiful house in Eaton Square All round the rooms were piled imasses of garments unde by the associates, and very delightful and danty hey were, the baby clothes especially, of finest flannel or fleecient wool, attiched by lozing hands and farry fingers in the neatest and most professional way possible. Clothing of all sorts was there—trousters, sharls, underclothing for the women. This Guild, under the partners, sharls, underclothing for the women. This Guild, under the partners, abands, underclothing for the women. This Guild, under the partners, sharls, underclothing for the women. This Guild, under the partners, abands, under blothing, which are distributed once a year by Mrs. Carson—"Kitty Carson," as her firends affectionately call her Miss biopfort, the president, works hard, and needs more helpers, more associates and more vece-presidents. As helonging to fould only entails sending a few garments or a subscription of 21 67 annually, the claims on helpers are not mordinate.

Later in the week the Ilectrical Ladies' Association celebrated its annual meeting in the New Theatre which was crowded from floot to ce ling with women only celebrated and well known floot to ce ling with women only celebrated and well known accreases solicosted on the stage fixes between the stage of the stage of

Toy land reigns supreme. The shops are crammed with toys their windows form a perfect menageric, the very pavements dis lay their himble wares in the shape of little mechanical toys, their price a few pennes within the reach of all. Some of these toys are very neat and ingenious I noticed particularly some discress hittle fieldly pellow goinings which weighed their heads in most engaging I shinon, and a soart and fife, like harson cal, which persecute gyrations to the admiration of the crowd. Inside the shops any quantity of beautiful and artistic toys ofter themselves to our notice. Animals have been brought to great particularly and look absolutely life like. Lions und heares and his-sized gosts, calves and would do give great the pure of the millionaire, while for the less extravagant footballs. Noah's Arks, tea sets dolls, escalers from the property propers of the millionaire, while for the less extravagant footballs. Noah's Arks, tea sets dolls, escalers from the particular and the almost as pleased with the toys as the little ones. In fact with that stold common sense that distinguishes the child the expensive try invariably gives place in his estimation to the simple the or havry and the finition.

That shopping is a real joy when one has money to spend, wis evidenced by the king and Queen of Portugal's repeated visits to Bind Street, where the outside as well as the must of the trilianity lighted and gaily decreated on primins irrusted that trilianity lighted and gaily decreated on primins irrusted that the final trilianity lighted and gaily decreated on primins irrusted that the attracting the butterflies in the street until the most determined from eigenders is forced at last to secomb to immonify fascinations. Advertisement as in A i erica is rapidly invading trade, and all kinds of least are, isometic to 1 have heart of inneheous, teas, brughtuns to convey jurchisers from one, like a nither even motor cars being provided grafts, while bounced jounds of teas, picture postcards illustrated catalogues gat upregardless of expense, even free, tackets of admission to music halls are, some of the devices resorted to by entryprising shop keepers. If it is pickagatif to that that it as a rule, their labours laws been rewarded by increased custom and renewel properties.

Onnishing Jele of Bight

The Life of Wight is being awallowed up by the sea lat by bit and the Government is helping it along. Several inquiries have been held as to the undestrability of the removal of shingle from the beach round the island, and by laws have been passed making it an offene to remove shingle and sand for building, jurposes. Only recently a portion of Redbill Fort, close to the Culvers Cliff, collapsed owing to the eneroschiment of the sen, and on the other side, of the island by the sen's gradual encroachment towards the valley which runs from Freinbarte in Varimouth. In the meantime the Government officials are removing a huge quantity of shingle from immediately in from of the Culvers for use in the construction of a new fort. It is asserted that as meny is 50 tons jet day the corn away. This has been going on for about a might had the workens state that it is intended to remove the entire shingle beach. Sindown Bay is thus being denuded of its famous beach, and at high water the sea laps the base of the cliffs. Our photographs are by Stephen Cribb, Southern

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" Hail, Pharash,' he said. 'I come to thee from the palace of Titoui."

A PROFESSOR OF EGYPTOLOGY

By GUY BOOTHBY. Illustrated by J. R. WEGUELIN.

From seven o'clock in the evening until half-yeast—that is to say for the half-hour perceding dinner—the Grand Hall of the Hotel Cocidental, throughout the season, is practically a lounge, and is crowded with the most fashionable folk wintering in Cairo. The evening I am anxious to describe was certainly no exception to the role. At the foot of the fine marble statiscase, the pride of its owner, a well-known member of the French Ministry was chatting with an English Duebeas, whose pretty, but somewhat delicate, daughter was firring mildly with one of the Sindar. On the soudan. On the right-hand longue of the hall an Italian Countess, whose sattecedents were as deabtful as her diamonts, was exparently list english on story a handsome Greek Attaché was felling her; in reality, however, she was endeavouring to each extense of a conversation being carried on a few feet away between a witry foundain and an equally clever daughter of the United States. Almost every nationality was represented there, tor. The scene of the control of

woiety to that of any other member of the world's papulation. They were discussing the question of the most suitable clothing for a Niko voyage, and as the lady's daughter, who was seated next here had been convertant with her mother's dison of the subject ever since their first visit to Egypi [as, indeed, had been the dostor), she referred to lie back on the divant and watch the people about her. She had large, dark, contemplative gys, that were more suggestive of an Easter than a Western origin. Like her mother, she took life seriously, but in a somewhat different fashion. One who had been brackeded third in the Mathematical Trips can searcely a system to be a system of the state of the common or garden flanted. From this, however, it must not be inferred that she was in may very a blue-stocking—that is, of course, in the vulgar acceptation of the word. She was thorough in all she undertook, and for the reason that mathematics interested her in very much the same way that Wagner, chess, and shall we say crospet, interest other people, she made it her hobby, and it must be confused she criminly hockey, and looked upon her world with callin, tolervant eyes that noted, and looked upon her world with callin, tolervant eyes that noted, and looked upon her world with callin, tolervant eyes that the state of the proper control of the world where the control of the proper control of the prop

Mrs. Westnorehad and her daught, a had ben their comfortable Yorkshire home in September, and after a little dawding on the Constinent, had reached Cairo in November—the best mouth in artive, in my opinion, for the rish has not set in, the hood servade bave not had sufficient time to bee one weary of their dates, and what is believe still, all the best forms have no been bespoken. It was now the middle of December, and the Labinonible caravinresia, and mobile they had for inny wear bestowed their partonage, was crowded from food to cellar. Every day poople were being turned away, and the managed's continual baneat was that the had not another hundred rooms wherein to place more guests. He was a Swas, and for that reason regarded lades keeping in the light of a profession.

On this particular evening Mrs. Westnoreland and her daughter.

Swiss, and for that reason regarded back keeping in the light of a profession.

On this particular evening Mrs. Westmoreland and her doughter Ceditis had arranged to dine with Doctor Foreyth—that is be say, they were to cet their meet at this fails, in owner to meet a man of whom they had beard much, but whose supprintance they had not a considerable to the superior of the most observed light profession of the most observed light profession and constantibles—required one of the most observed light profession, and the author of several welf-known works. Mrs. Westmoreland wanted of an exacting nature, and so long as she dised in agreeable company did not trouble hereaft very much whether it was whit an English Earl or a distinguished foreign means. "It really does not matter, my dear," the was soon to observe to her daughter. "So, long as the conduing is good, and the water above, repressed, there is absolutely institute to choose between them. A Prime Minister and a country vicar are, after all, only

own. Ferst ibem well and they'll lie down and purr like tomeata. They do not want a merstain, they have enough of that elsewhere arts the diment they think most of."

From this it will be seen that Mrs. Westmoreland was well againsted with her world. Whether Miss Cecilia shared her opiations is another matter. At any rate she had been looking loward for nearly a notaright of meeting Constanties, who was popularly supposed to phoses an extraorlinary intuitive knowledge on mistice perhaps it should be called—concerning the localities for the dot the Pharados of the Eleventh, Twellth and Thriteenth Pharados.

Dynasties.

I am affaid Constantles is going to be late," observed the doctor, who had consulted his watch more than once. "I hope in that ease, as his friend and your host, you will permit me to offer m my apologies."

The dictor it he time objected to the sound of his own voice.

you my apologies."

The discrete at no time objected to the sound of his own voice, not on this occasion he was even less inclined to do so than usual. Mr. Westmoreland was a widow with an ample income, and Certils, he left sure, would marry ere long.

"It he has fifth three minutes in which to put in an appearance," observed that young hady quietly. And then she added in the same tone, "Perhaps we cought to be thankful file comes at II." Both Mrs. Westmoreland and her triend, the doctor, regarded her with mibity reproachile eyes. The former could not understand any on redusing a dimer, such as she felt ware the doctor had arranged to them, while the latter found it impossible to imagine a mm who would dare to disappoint the famous Detor Forsyth, who, having fixed in Hardy Street, was nevertheless coining a lattine in the Land of the Pharaohi.
"My good trend Constand's will not disappoint us, feel sure," he said, causoling his watch for the fourth time. "Possibly Lam a little fast; at any rate I have never known bin to be upnated at Aremarkehle—a very remarkable may is Constaniles. I cannot be cover to have met another like him. And such a scholar!"

scholar!?

Having this bestowed his approval upon him, the worthy doctor pilled down his cuts, straightened his tie, adjusted his processes in his best professional manner, and looked around the hall as if scarching for someone hold enough to contradict the assertion he

nact just mate.

"You have, of course, read his "Mythological Egypt," "observed
Miss Cecilia demarchy, speaking as if the matter were beyond

doubt.

The doctor booked a little confused.

"Alorn: Well, let me see," he stammered—trying to find a way out of the difficulty. "Well, to tell you the truth, my dear young lably, I'm not unite succe that I have studied that particular work. As a matter of first, you we, I have so little leture at my discovering for any treating that is not intimately connected with my profession. These of course must be executed to one before machinine de-

for any reading that is not intimately connected wan my procession. That, of course, must necessarily came before anything else."

Muss Cecilia's mouth twitched as if she were endeacouring to keep back a smile. At the same moment the glass doors of the vestibility operand and an uncertexed. So remarkable was he that everyone turned to look at him, a fact which did not appear to disconcert him in the least

He was tall, well shaped, and carried himself with the air of on-accustomed to command. His face was oval—his eyes large and set somewhat wide capart. It was only when they were directed fairly at one that one became aware of the power they possessed. The cheek bones were a trille high, and the forehead possibly retreated towards the jet black bit more than is customary in Greeks. He were mither beard nor monatche, thus enabling one to see the wide, firm mouth, the compression of the lips of which spoke for the determination of their possessor. Those who had an eye for such things noted the fact that he was faultlessly dressed, while Misc Cerlia, who had the precious gift of observation largely sleveloped, noted that, with the exception of a single ring and a magnificent pearl stud, the latter strangely set, he were no jewellery of any sent or docciption. The was tall, well shaped, and carried himself with the air of on-accustomed to command. His face was available two large and

any sort or description.
He looked about him for Doctor Forsyth, and, when he had

He looked about him for Dactor Persyth, and, when he had located him, bastened forward.

"My dear mend," he said in English, which he spoke with setucely a trace of foreign accent, "I must crave your parton a thorsand times if I have kept you waiting."

"On the contarty," replied the disctor ethicitely, "you are pusicially itself. Permit in to have the pleasure—the very great pleasure with mitordening you to my friends. Mr. Westmoreland her diaghter. Miss Geella—of whom you have so often heard me sweak."

piecasine to the displace of whom you have so speak. Professor Constandes bowed and expressed the pleasure he experienced in making their acquaintance. Though she could not have fold you shy. Mss. Citial found herself undergoing very much the same sonation as she had done when she had passed up the Thirour Koom at her presentation. A moment later the going sounded, and, with much rustling of skirrs and fluttering of fans, a pear cal movement was most towards the disinger room.

As herst, Doctor Forcyth gave his arm to Mrs. Westmoreland, Constantible, bellowing with Mrss Cecilia. The latter was comprised a beeling of vague ritridation; she admired the man and his work, but she whole his name had been applying rather than what it was. (It should be here remarked that the last Constantibles she had considered had so similated her aboundary) in the matter of a turqueste forceth, and in consequence the name had been an offence to her ever since;)

to bet ever sures.)
Dector frostyth's table was situated at the further end, in the studies of the form could be obtained. The screen was on animated one, and one of the party, at least, I trues, will never forget ite try how she may.
During the first two or three courses the conversation was practically limited to Cecilia and Constanders: the decree and Mrs. West mortain being too beey to waste time on sille chatter. Later they became more amenable to the discipline of the fable -or, in other words. other words.

back upon the curiosity, she has admitted to me since that she had never known up to that time what it was to convers, with a really clever man. [I

submitted to the humiliation for the reason that we are, if not lovers, at least old friends, and, after all, Mrs. Westmoreland's cook is one n a thousand.)

at least old friends, and, after all, Mrs. Westmoreland's cook is or in a thousand.

From that evening forward scattery a day passed in white Constanticed tid not enjoy some portion of Mis Westmoreland which. They may at the pole ground—drove in the Gesirch shopped in the Muski—or latened to the band over afternoon tea the baleony of Shepheard's Hotel. Constantides was always an obstrukce, always pictureque, and invariably interesting. What we more to the point, he never faited to command attention whenever. obstraive, a lways, picturesque, and invariably interesting. What was more to the point, he never failed to command attention whenever or wherever he might appears. In the native quarter he was apparently better known than in the European. Cecilia noticed that there he was treated with a deference such as one would only expect to be shown to a king. She marvelled, but said nothing. Personally I can only woulder that her mother did not caustion her before it was too late. Such yet her must have seen how dangerous the initimacy was tikely to become. It was old cloned Bettenham who sounded the first note of warning. I soom fashion or another he was convected with the Westmorelands, and, therefore, had more or lear right to speak his mind.

"Who the man is, I am not in a position to say," he remarked to the mothr. "But if I were in your place I should be very careful. Cairo, at this time of the year, is full of adventurers."

"But, my dear Colonel," answered Mrs. Westmoreland, "you surely do not mean to insinuate that the Professor Is an adventurer. It was introduced to us by Doctor Foreity, and he has written many elever broke."

"House, my dear mada n, are not everything," the other replied judiciously, and with that fine impartiality which marks the man who these nor read. "As a matter of fact I am bound to confess that Phipps — one of my captains wrote a novel some years ago, that only one. The mess pointed out to him that it want good form, don'l you know, so he never tried the experiment again. But mer than man, Call and condition of the professor is a they call thin, I houst decreately to more than man of the second of the professor is a threy call him, I houst decreately to more than man of the professor is a threy call him, I houst decreately the more than man of the professor is a threy all him, I houst decreately the conversation worried poor Mrs.

as for this man, Constantions, as they call him, I should certainty to more than careful."

I have been told since that this conversation worried poor Mr. Westmoreland more than accurate to admit, even to herself. To a very large extent she, like her daughter, had fallen under the spetiol of the professor's fastination. Had she been saked, point-blank, she would disabless have declared she preferred the Greek to the Englishmum -though, of course, it would have seemed flat hereey to cay w. And yet-well, doubtless, you can understand what I mean without my explaining further.

I am inclined to believe that I was the first to notice that there was serious trouble brewing. I could see a strained look in the girls eyes for which I found it tillicult to account. Then the truth dwined upon me, and I am adhamed to say I began to watch her system situally. We have few access from each other now, and start the system situally and the second of the strainess of the strainess. I am tempted to believe, that this world of our has every constrained to be seen.

strangest, I am templed to believe, that this world of our has ever seen.

Christmas was past and the New Year fairly under way, when the beginning of the end came. I think by that time even Mrs. Westmorrland had arrived at some sort of knowledge of the case. But it was then too late to interfere. I am as ware that Ceclifa was not in love with Constantiles as I am of anything. She was merely jestimated by him, and to a degree thit, happily for the peace of the world, is as rare as the reason for it is perplexing.

To be precise, it was on Tuesday, January the Third, that the crisis came. On the evening of that day, accompanied by her drughter, and escorted by Doctor Foreyth, Mrs. Westmoreland attended a reception at the palace of a certain Pacha, whose name I am obviously compelled to keep to myself. For the purposes of my story, it is sufficient, however, that he is a man who pribas himself on being up to date in most things, and for that and other reasons, invitations to his receptions are caperly sought after. In men in Europe, anotomy insect source of the most distinguished men in Europe, anotomy insect source of the most distinguished men in Europe, anotomy interesting the top the thinkings afford on an approximately of reducing on the inatability of mundant after a proceeding of the properties. The evening was well advanced before Constantices made his appearance. When he did it was observed that he was more than usually quiet. Later Ceclini permitted him to conduct her into the baleony, whence, since it was a perfect moonlight night, a fine view the Nile Could be obtained. Exactly what he said to her I have

balcony, whence, since it was a perfect moonlight night, a fine view of the Nile could be obtained. Exactly what he said to her I have be the Nic could be declared. Exactly what he said to her I have hever been able to discover; I have, however, her mothers as trance that she was visibly agulated when she rejoined her. As a matter of fact, they returned to the hotel almost immediately,

a matter of fact, they returned to the hetel almost immediately, when Cecilin, pleading weatmess, retired to her room.

And now this is the part of the story that you will find as difficult to believe as I did. Vet I have indirgutable evidence that it is true. It was nearly midnight, and the large hetel was enjoying the only quiet it knows in the twenty four hours. I have just said that Cecilia had retired, but in making that assertion I am not telling the exact truth, for though she had lusde her monther good-night and had gone to her room, it was not to rest. Regardless of the call night sir, the had thrown your the window, and was standing looking out into the monthly treet. Of what the was thinking I do tat know, no can she remember. For my own part, however, I incline to the ballet that the was in a semi-hypnotic condition, and that for the time being her mind was a blank.

From this point I will let Cecilia tell the story herself.

How long I stood at the window I cannot say; it may have been only five minutes, it might have been an hour. Then, suddenly, an extraordinary thing happened. I knew that it was imprudent, I was aware that it was even wrong, but an overwhelming craving to go out seized me. I felt as if the house were atfilling, and that if I did not get into the cool right air, and within a few minutes, I should die. Stranger still, I felt no tlesire to hattle with the temptation. It was as if a will, infinitely stronger than my own, was dominating me, and that I was powerless to resist. Scarcely conscious of what I was doing I changed my dress and then, throwing on a cloak, switched off the electric light and

stapped out into the corridor. The white-roled Arab servants were lying about on the floor as is their custom, but they were all asleep. On the betty apper on the floor as is their custom, but they were all salesp. On the betty apper on the season and the season are the season of the floor and the have been about the betty appeared to the leave been about the season of the floor door. Still success alreaded use, for the lock shot back with scarcely a sound and I found myself in the street. Even then I had no thought of the folly of this escapade. I was merely conscious of the mysterious power that was dragging me on. With-cot healstation I turned to the right and hastened along the pavement faster, I think, than I had ever walked in my life. Under the trees it was comparatively dark, but out in the roadway it was well-high as bright as day. Once a carriage passed me and I could hear Its occupants, who were Percate, conversing marrily—otherwise I seemed to have the cily to myself. Later I haard a Muerzin chanting his call to prayer from the minaret of some mosque in the neighbourhood; the cry being taken up and repeated from other mosques. Then, at the corner of a street, I stopped as if in obedience to a command. I can recall the fact that I was trembling, but for what reason I could not tell. I say this to show that while I was incapable of returning to the hotel, or of exercising my usual will-power, I still possessed the faculty of observation.

I had scarcely reached the corner returned to, which, as a matter of fact, Believe I should recognise If I saw it again, when the door of fact, I believe I should recognise If I saw than hour, like everything clee that happened that night, did not atrike me as being in any way extraordinary.

Now have obeyed me, "he said by way of greeting. "That is well. Now let us be going; the hoor is late."

As he said it there came the rattle of wheeks, and a carriage drove awifity round the corner and pulled up before us. My companion helped me into it and took his place beside

when we have diverse and use the whether you can remain ever having driven with me before?"

"We have driven together many times lately," I replied. "Yesterday to the Pole, and the day before to the Lyramids." Think again," he said, and as he did so he placed his hand on the place of the pole of the pole

the "Lebbek" trees and my companion begged me to slight. I did so, whereupon he said something, in what I can only suppose was Arabic, to his coachman, who whipped up his lurrers and drove swiftly away.

"Come," he said, in the same tone of command as before, and then led the way towards the gates of the old palace. Dominated as my will was by his, I could still notice how beautiful the building looked in the monolight. In the daytime it presents a facied and unautannial appearance, but now its Oriental tracery was almost diriplike. The Professore hatted at the gates and unlocked them. How he had obtained the key, and by what right he admitted us, I cannot say. It suffices that, almost before I was aware of it, we had passed through the garden, and were ascending the steps to the main entrance. The dosto more behind was entered the first stom. It cannot say. It suffices that, almost before I was mare of it, we had passed through the garden, and were ascending the steps to the main entrance. The dosto more behind we entered the first stom. It declare that even now I in the state of the state

fact; it was no from to true to life, to be a mere creation of my factor.

It was night, and the heavens were studied with stars. In the distance a great army was encumped, and at intervals the calls of the sentries reached me. Somehow, I seemed to feel no wonderment at my passition. Even my dress caused mf po surprise. To my left, as I looked towards the river, was a large tent, before which armed men peaced continually. I looked about me as if I expected to see someone, but there was no one to greet me. "It is for the last time," I told myself. "Come what may, it shall be the last time!"

Still I waited, and as I did so I could beer the night wind sighting through the nahm on the river's bank. From the tent near me-for Usfrasen, so not Amenomati, was then fighting against the Lityans, and was commanding his army in person-came the sound of reverly. The air blew ould from the desert, and I shirered, for I was but thirtly clad. Then I hid myself in the shadow of a great what was near at hand.

Libyans, and was commanding his simylin person—came the sound of receity. I me air blew odd from the doesert, and I shivered, for I was but thirtly clad. Then I hid myself in the shadow of a great rock that was near at hand.

Presently I caught the sound of a footstep and there came into view a tail man, walking carefully as though he had no desire that the santries on guard before the Royal Tent should become aware of his presence in the neighbourhood. As I saw him I moved from where I was standing to meet him. He was none other than singhtti—rounger son of Amenenhalt and brother of Usitasen—who was at that moment conferring with his Generals in the tent. I can see him now as he came towards me, tail), handsome, and defiant in his boaring as a man should be. He walked with the sawed of one who has been a soldier and trained to warlike exercises from his youth up. For a moment I regretted the news I had to tell him—but only for a moment. I could hear the voice of Usirtasen in the tent, and after that I had no thought for anyone else.

"It is I," I replied. "You are late, Sindhit. You tarry to long over the wise-crops."

"You wrong me, Nofit;" he answered, with all the fire-renew for which he was celebrated. "I have drunk no wine this night. Had I not been kept by the captain of the guard I should have been here sooner. Thou at not angry with me, Nofit?"

"Nay, that were presumption on my part, my lord," I answered. "Art thou not the King's soon. Sindhit?"

"Van by the Holy Ones I swear that it were better for me if were not," he replied. "Usirtasen, my brother, takes all, and I am but the jackail that gathers up the scraps wheresovere here should not fall the land of Kenn beedig."

He drew himself up to his full height and looked away toward. He derew himself up to his full height and looked away toward.

and them." He paused for a moment. "However, all goes well with our piot. Let me but have time and I will yet be ruler of this land and of all the land of Khen beside."

He drew himself up to his full height and looked away towards the sleeping camp. It was well known that between the brothers here was but little love, and still less traus." "Peace, peace," I whispered, fearing lest his words might be overheard. "You must not talk so, my lord. Should you by chance be heard, you know what the punishment would be."

He laughed a short and bitter laugh. He was well swaree that Ushrasen would show him no mercy. It was not the first time be had been suspected, and he was playing a desperate game. He came a step closer to me and took my hand in his. I would have withdrawn I:—but he gave me too opportunity. Never was a man more in earnest han he was sould field his breath upon my cheek, "what is my answer to be? The time for talking is part, now we must act. As thou knowest I prefer deeds to words, and to-morrow my brother Ushrasen shall learn that I am as powerful as he."

Knowing what I knew, I could have laughed him to scorn for his boastful aprech. The time, however, was not yet tipe, so I held my peace. He was plotting against his brother, whom I loved, and it was his destre that I should help him. That, however, I would not do.

"Listen," he said, drawing even closer to me, and apeaking in a voice that showed me plainly how much in earnest he was. "Thos knowest how much I love thee. Thou knowest that there is nough! I would not do for thee or for thy sake. He but faithful to no now, and there is nothing thou shall ask in vain of the hereafter. All is prepared, and c'er the moon is gone I shall be Pharaoh, and reign beside Amenembath, my father."

"Are you so sure that your plans will not miscarry?" I aked, with what was almost a nasee was in its religionses of the General who with what was almost a nasee was in its religionses.

"Are you so sure that your plans will not miscarry?" I seek, with what was almost a sneer at his recklemens—for frecklessnessnit surely was to think that he could induce an army that had been admittedly successful to awever in its allogiance to the General who had won its battles for it, and to desert in the face of the enemy. Moreover, I know that he was wrong in believing that his father cared more for him than for Usirtasen, who had done so much for the kingdom and who was beloved by high and low alke. But it was not in Sinthiti's nature to look upon the dark side of things. He had complete confidence in himself and in his power—to bring his conspiracy against his father and brother to a successful issue. He revealed to me his plans and, bold though they were, I could see that it was impossible that they could succeed. And in the event of his failing what mercy could he hope to receive? I knew Usirtasen too well to think that he would show any. With all the eloquence I could command, I implored him to abandon the attempt, or, at least, to delay it for a time. He selecel my wrist and pulled me to him, peering firerely into my face.

too well to think that he would show anyleoquence I could command, I implored him to
attempt, or, at least, to delay it for a time. He as
a shade the least to the country of the saked. If
it is soft were better that you should frow yourself in youder river. Betray me and nothing shall
have you, not even Pharsoh himself.

That he meant what he said I felt convinced.
The man was desperate; he was ataking all he had
in the world upon the issue of his venture. I can
have yith truth that it was not my fault that we had
been drawn together, and yet on this night of all
others it seemed as if there were nothing left for ne
but to side with him or to bring shout his downtait.

"Nofett," he said, after a short peuse, "is it
nothing, thinkest thou, to be the wife of Pharsoh?
I sift not worth striving for, particularly when it can
be so easily secomplished?"

I hnew, however, that he had in his mind could
merer come to pass. I was like dry grass between
two free. All that was required was one small
spark to bring about a configuration, in which I
when the man of the particularly the word tomove the more of the particularly in the contime of the particularly displayed to the
"Hearteen to me, Nofett," he continued. "You
have means of learning Ustrasach's plans. Send me
word to-move as to what is in his mind, and the
rest will be easy. Your reward shall be greater
than you dream."

Though I had no intention of doing what he naked, I knew that his present humour it would be little about of madness to thwart in his present humour it would be little short of madness to the him. I therefore temporated with him and allowed him to suppe that I would do as he wished, and then, hiddling him good night, sped towards the him where I was lodged. I had not been their omit minutes, when a measurage come to me from Usirtanen, summoting me to his presence. Though I could not understand what many I have transfer to had.

sped towards the hu: where I was lodged. I had not been the ontany insutes, when a measurage came to use from Usistanen, mammaning me to his presence. Though I could not understand what it means, I hastened to obey.

On arrival there I found him surrounded by the chief officers of his army. One glance at his face was sufficient to tell me that he was violently angry with someone, and I had the best of reasons for believing that that someone was myself. Alas! it was as I had expected. Slindhit's plot had been discovered, he had been followed and watched, and my meeting with him that evening was known. I protested my innocence in vain. The evidence was too strong against me.

agazine me.

"Speak, girl, and tell what thou knowest," sakl Usirtasen, in a voice I had never heard him use before. "It is the only way by which thou canst save thyself. Look to it that thy story tallies with the tales of others."

with the tales of others."

I trembled in every limb as I answered the questions be put to me. It was plain that he no longer trusted me, and that the favour I had once found in his eyes was gone, never to return.

"It is well," be said, when I had finished my story. "And now we will see thy partner—the man who would have put me, the Pharson who is to be, to the sword, had I not been warned in time."

He made a sign to one of the officers who stood by, whereupon e latter left the tent to return a few moments later with Sinshit.

He made a sign to one of the otheres who stood by, whereupin the latter left the tent to return a few moments later with Sindhit.

"Hail, brother," said Usiriasen mockingly, as he leaned back in his chair and looked at him through half-shut eyes. "You tarried but a short time over the wine-cup this night. I fear it pleased thee but little. Forgive me ion another occasion letter shall be found for thee, lest thou should deem us lacking in our

shall be found for thee, lest thou should deen us lacking in our beagitality.

"There were matters that needed my attention and I could not stay," Singht replied, looking his brother in the face. "Thou wouldst not have me neglect my dutter?"

"Nay! Nay! Mayle they were matters that concerned our personal selety?" Universe continued, attle with the same gentleness, or Maybe you heard that there were those in our army who were not well disposed towards us. tilve me their names, my bother, that due punishment may be meter those in our army who were not well disposed towards us. tilve me their names, my bother, that due punishment may be meter dout to them."

Before Sindhit could reply Usiriasan had pung to his feet.

"Dog!" he cried, "darest thou prate to me of matters of importance when thou knowes that thou hast been plotting against me and my father's throne? I have doubted there these many months, and now at its master of the Pty the Could, the Hely Ones, I swear that thou shalt die to that the processor of my pressure.

I was at this moment that Sindhit becames aware of my pressure.

I swear that thou shalt die for this are cockcrow."

It was at this moment that Sindhit became aware of my presence. A little cry except him, and his face told me as plainly as any words could speak that he believed I had betrayed him. He was about to speak, probably to denounce me, when the sound of voices reached us from nuiside. Usiriace hade the guards ascentian what it meant, and presently a messenger entered the tent. He was travel-stained and weary. Advancing towards where Usiriasem was seated, the knelt before him.

"Hail, Pharaoh," he said. "I come to thee from the palace of Tirout."

"Hall, Pharaoh," he said. "I come to thee from the palace of Titonii."

An anxious expression came over Usitusen's face as he heart list. I also detected beats of perspiration on the brow of Sindhli. A moment later it was known to us that Americanthi was dead, and herefore Usinteen reigned in his stead. The news was so sudden and the consequences so wast that it was impossible to realise quite what it meant. I looked across at Sindhli and his eyes met mine. He seemed to be making up his mind about something. Then with lightning speed he system quenom e; a dagger glearmed in the air. I left as if a hot iron had been thrust into my breast, and after that I remember no more.

I lett as if a hot iron had been thrust into my breast, and after that remember no more.

As I felt myself falling, I seemed to wake from my dream—if dream it were—to find myself standing in the Museum by the nummy-case, and with Professor Constantides by my side.

"You have seen," he said. "You have looked back across the centuries to that day when, as Noffit, I believed you had betrayed me, and I killed you. After that I excepted from the camp and filed into Kaduma. There I died, but it was decreed that my soul should never know peace till we had met again and you had forgiven me. I have waited all those years, and, see, we meet at last."

Strange to say, even then the situation did not strike me as being in any way improbable. Yet now, when I see it set down in black

and white, I find myself wondering that I dare to ask anyone in their sober senses to believe it to be true. Was I intruth that same Nofit who, four thousand years before, had been killed by Sindhit, on of Amenemhat, because he believed that I had betrayed him? I seemed incredible, and yet, if it were a creation of my imagination, what did the dream mena? I fear it is a riddle of which I shall probably never know the answer.

My failure to reply to his question seemed to cause him pain. "Nofit" he said, and his voice shock with emotion, "think what your forgivenear means to me. Without it I am lost, both here and hereafter."

His voice was low and pleading and his face in the mosnlight was like that of a man who know the uttermost depths of despair. "Forgive," he rived again, holding out his hands to me. "If you do not, I must go back to the sufferings which have been my portion since I did the deed which wrought my ruis."

I felt in so, you say, though I cannot believe it, I forgive you forty, I answered in a voice that I searcely recognised as my

For some moments he was silent, then he knelt before me and

decreed is at an end. Henceturth thou mayst sleep in peace."
After that he replaced the fill of the coffin, and when this was done he turned to me.

"Let us be going," he said, and we went together through the rooms by the way we had come.

Together we left the building and passed through the gradens out into the road beyond. There we found the earlings waiting or us, and we took our places in it. Once more the horses a pead along the silent road, earrying us widtly back to Cairo. During the drive not a word was spoken by either of us. The only dealer I had left was to get back to the hotel and lay my aching head upon my pillow. We crossed the bridge and entered the city. What the time was I had no idea, but was conclous amount or mer whence we hold started, the conclinual stopped his horses and I alighted, after which he drove away as if he had received his orders beforehing the roll of the dwa. "Will you permit me to walk with you as far as your hotel?" said Constantiles with his customary politeress.

I tried to say something in reply, but my roice failed me. It would much rather have been done, but as he would not allow that we set off together. At the corner of the atreet in which the hotel is altuated we stopped.

"Here we must part," he said, then, after a pause, he added "and for ever, From this moment I shall never see your face again."

"You are leaving Cairo?" was the only thing I could say.

again."

"You are leaving Caire?" was the only thing I could say.

"You, I am leaving Caire," be replied with peculiar emphasis.

My errand here is accomplished. You need have no fear that I
shall ever trouble you again.

"I have no fear." I nawwered, though I am afraid it was only a

half-truth.

He looked earnestly into my face.
"Nofifi," he said...." for any what you will, you are the Nofit! I would have made my queen and have loved beyond all other women.—never again will in be permitted you to look into the past any you did to night. Had matters been ordained otherwise, we might have done great things together, but the gods willed that it should not be. Let it rest, therefore. And now farewell. To-night I go to the rest for which I have so long been seeking."
Without another word he turned and left me. Then I went on to the hotel.

to the botcl.

How it came about I cannot say, but the door was open and I passed quickly in. Once more, to my joy, I found that the watch man was absent from the hall. Trembling lest anyone might see me. I sped up the stairs and along the corridor, where the servants as sleeping just as 1 had left them, and so to my room. Every thing was exactly as I had left it, and there was nothing to show that my absence had been suspected. Again I went to the window and, in a feeling of extraordinary agitation, looked out. Already there were signs of dawn in the sky. I sat down and tried to think over all that had happened to me that evening, undervouring to convince mystlf, in the face of indisputable evidence, that it was not real, and that I had only dreamt it. Yet it would not do? At last, worm out, I string to rost. As a rate of sleep soundly; it is warredy, however, a matter for won Hour after hour I tumbted and tossed—thinking, thinking, thinking, when I rose and bolevel into the glass I scarcily recognised myself. Indeed, my mother commented on my larged appearance when we have a supplied a superior with a supplication of the superior shift, how look as if you had been up; all night; She said; and little did sleep guess, as she niddled her took, that there was a considerable amount of truth in her remark.

Later she went shopping with a lady staying in the loots, while I went to my room to lice down. When we met again at linch it was easy to see that she had some news of importance to communicate.

"My dear Ceritia," she said; "I have just seen How it came about I cannot say, but the door was open and I

that she had some news of importance to communi-cate.

"My dear Cerlita," she said, "I have just seen Doctor Forsyth, and he has given me a terrible-shock. I don't want to frighten you, my girl but have you heard that Prinfan Centratuit so-faund deal in bod this, marining." It is a most terrible salair. The must have died during the night."

I am not going to prefend that I had any reply ready to offer live at that noment.

THE END



On the feet inst, the Japanese mayal gans bogan bombarding the Russian ships in the harbour at Port. Arthur from the newly expured 300 Metra Hill. On the 5th inst, the bombardment was continued. Neveral ships were demanded, and the battleinhy Folkaw was smith.

THE RUBBIAN BATTLESHIP POLTAVA SUNK BY THE JAPANESE AT PORT ARTHUR

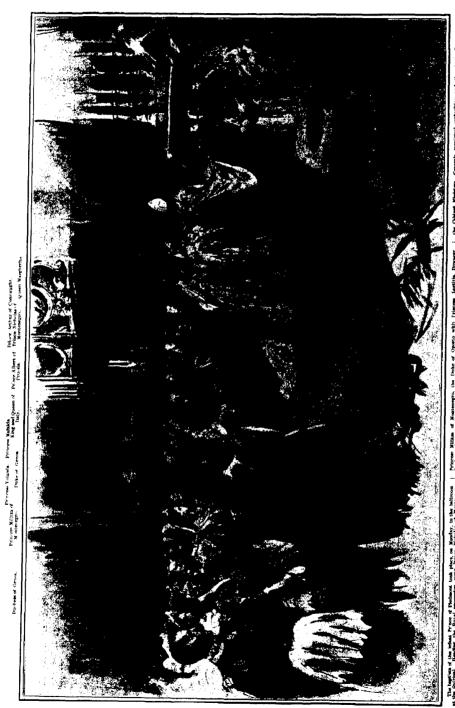
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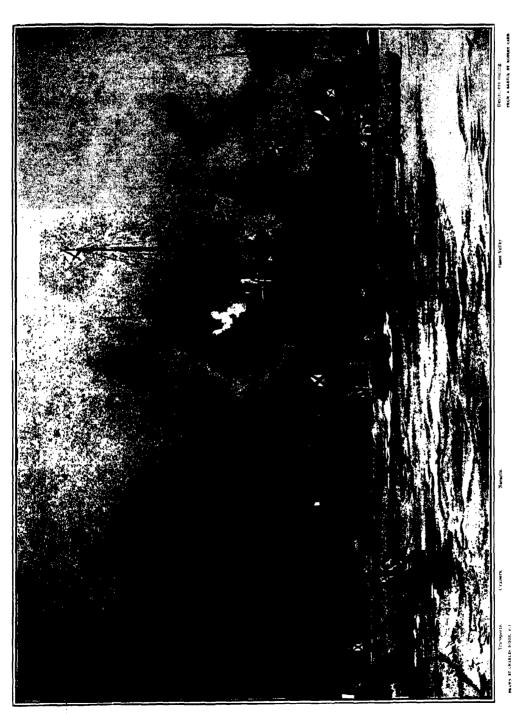


NATE IT RAILES.

THE REMARKS CONT. IN THE AMBULANCE WAGGON: RUBBIANS COLLECTING WOUNDED ON THE NIGHT AFTER THE BATTLE OF TASHICHAO



THE ORRISTENING OF THE HEIR TO THE ITALIAN THRONE; THE CEREMONY IN THE QUIRINAL



Programment of the state of the

780 THE GRAPRIC DECEMBER IS NOT



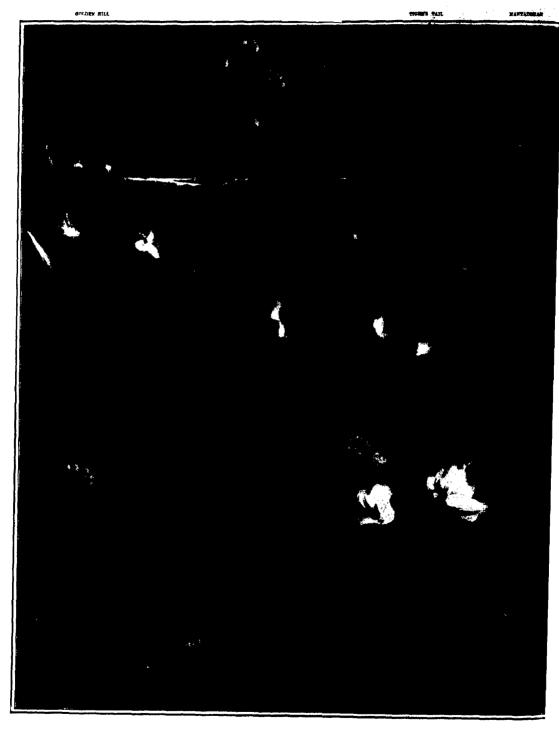
AUTUMN IN NORTHERN ITALY: LEAVES FROM AN ARTIST'S SKETCH-BOOK

• DRAWN BY BEGINALD CLEAVER

78t



AUTUMN IN NORTHERN ITALY IFAVES FROM AN ART SIS SITICH BOK DRAWN BY IMPA CLEAVER



DRAWN BY CHARLES DIXON, R.L.

THE TOWN



JAPANINE KAVAL BAFTERY



The Question of Alsace- Torraine

BY OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT

The question of Alsace-Lorraine and the relations of France to Germany, is one of the most difficult in existence. It is rarely referred to, and yet it dominates the whole Furopean situation. France, as everyone knows, signed the trendy of peace in 1871 at the point of the laysinet, and with the firm intention of recovering one day, If necessary by force of arms, the provincts torn from her by the victorius German. Since that date thirty-three years have passed, and Alsace-Lorraine is still ruled over he the Kaiser. But has France come any nearer abandoning her telaims? This is the whole and the still of the first day, the provincts of the Conditional securities, and one that it is difficult to answer. I have been abroad securities, and my two years in other countries of the Condition. It have this had an opportunity of studying the question at first hand, and find I am almost as embarraised as the first day. There is no doubt that the active hate of the Gind for the Teutow which existed for many years after the war has slied down. It was this latted which crusted the work of Wagnet to be beyoutted

alliance wes proclaimed. Both of these failed to effect the object, but the feeling was there all the same. It was the desire to further isolate Germany that made the French receive King Edward with open arms, and brought about the reconciliation with Italy. But will France ever go to war to recover the lost frowinces? Frankly speaking, I don't think she ever will. But she will never cease to stand with grounded arms, in her serried millions, on the German frontier, a constant menace, Ill either the day comes when Germany will collapse under the burden of her armanents, or she will in despair again draw the sword on France. I do not think, with the gaping wound on her flank, with a frontier of such a kind, that is a constant menace to her security, that Prance will ever disarm or abandon her claim. It has been my privilege to follow the Grand Mancourse of the French Army every five to the flash free years. I have been with frontier, with the Southern corpust Copy course on the German frontier, with the Southern corpust Copy control. German the troops on the plain of the Beauce, that granney of France. Everywhere it was the same thing; one long, constant, it remooss effort towards perfection, with the result that the Republic has produced an army second to none in the world. It was also

His presence, however, threw a chill over the conversation, and the Lorainers drank out their beer in silence and went off. When they were gone I questioned the Henkinssister, a Sae type of the contecinione Presistan non-commissioned officer, about the men. "They're fairly good soldiers," he said, "but sulky, It's only natural. They are Franch by all their instances and Germans by force. In the bottom of their bears they hate us, but what can hey do? They have got to serve the Kaiser whether they like it or not; and if to-morrow wat was declared, they would have to do their duty like the rest of us. A French bullat would strike them just as result yas the best Prussian of na all. They are only foorteen or fifteen per squadron, so that they are flanked right and left by Geruana. For the three years they serve they hear nothing but German, and three years in a Prussian burracks make a big difference in them." When one comes across the Alsace-Loraine problem in this concrete and bretal form, one cannot wooder that the term "German subject," inpaided to a particule Akatian, sings the French like a lot brand. No; I am sirial that in spite of thirty-three years' peace the problem of the lost provides all the dominant factor in European politics to-day. No wooder, then, that the German Government are increasing their



THE LATE MIL CHOIL SHODES'S HOUSE ON HIS INVARGA ESTATE



A COTTAGE OF A BEITISH SOUTH AFRICA POLICE TROOPER, BUILT BY HIMSELF



THE BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA POLICE CAMP AT INVANGA



THE VIEW FROM MR. ORGIL RHODES'S INYANGA HOUSE

Mr. Riccies did intention live in this house, but owing to the high attitude—incase, being 6,000 face.

Mr. Riccies did intention would be made to the high attitude—incase, being 6,000 face and the house, but in the property of the highest bill in Invasin, very close to this house, but he was taken still through the arrefundation of the air that he add to be carried from. The eather is sixty miles from thought the arrests rail-

way station. Everything has to be brought up be bullock waggors, three days being occupied in the journel in numer. The ries of the falls rested from the broase is very beautiful. The larguage B.N.A.P. cannot in standard about the miles from the exists. One of our illustrations shows a trooper's cottage, with blasself and wife in the foreground. This cottage was built by the trooper himself, chiefly with days and rough wood.

ONE OF THE MOST FERTILE DISTRICTS IN SOUTH AFRICA: ROUND ABOUT INVANGA, IN MASHONALAND

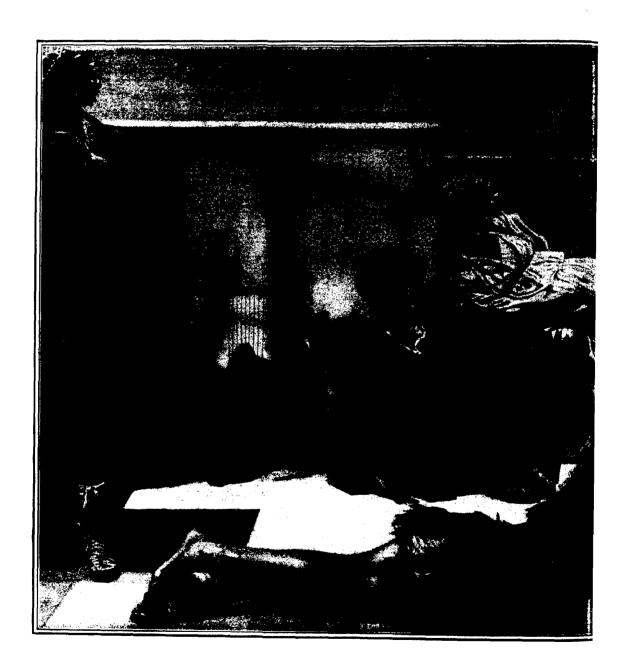
at the Paris Opera, which presented French artists from eshibiling at Berlia, and led French actors and actresses to leave Germany and of their foreign tours. Bit by bit this feeling was broken down. Wagner is now as pepular in Paris as in Berlia, French patiners annually send their pictures to the German capital, and Sarah Bertharit and other great actors and actresses have played before he kaiser. The old generation, which had seen the hortors of war of 1870, are capidly doing out and being replaced by their children, to shoun the Germans are, so to speak, only a name. It is true that the older people have brought their children up in the highly better the short of 1870 was bound to do. Then came the famous words of Gambetta, "If four people and the famous words of Gambetta," If four people and the matter and the since in regard to Alacce Lorratine is the result of growing indifference, and how much is due to a Frenchmen? There is, on the part of a section of the people, as certain anomat of the former, but I think that, on the whole, the better feeling greatly preponderates. It is the desire to recover Alacce Lorratine which made the existence of a national forte like General Boulunger possible, and it is this feeling which caused the wild outbarst of popular enthusiasin when the Franco-Russian

my pivilege, a matter of ten years ago, to follow the Grand Manneuvies of the German Army, the First Army Corps, at Konigsberg, West Prussia, right up on the Russian frontier. I had there a carious experience, which threw a lurid light on one part of the Alsace-Lorraine problem. I was one day with the toops in a little village called Schwams. I entered the principal room of the village inn. Here I found a group of half a dozen blace-coated Prussian dragona. I began to converse with the men, when I noticed a peculiar hesitation in their speech; they seemed have difficulty in expressing themselves. So much so, that I asked them point-blank, "Are you Germans?" Oae of them replied, "Nein, no, it mean ja." I then began to see what it was. I said, "Are you from Lurraine?" to which they replied in the affirmative. "Then let us speak French" I proposed, and they legan to speak fleently in that tongue. They told me they regiment, the 3t Buently in that tongue. They told me they regiment the 3t Buently in that tongue. They told me they affirm the state of the state

active unny on the plea that the military forces of France are developing quite out of proportion to those of the German Empire.

Live that our good old friend "latis port de mer" is again causing the he fort. "Patis a seport," and the "canal de deumers," which is out of proportion to those of the German Empire.

Live that our good old friend "latis port de mer" is again causing to the front. "Patis a seaport," and the "canal de deumers," which is out connect with the company of the season o





FOM HOMERS

di: L. ALMA-TADENA, R.A.

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DEATH. HOTEL TARIFF BUREAU, LM WATT. -- JOHN RESERVES STUART WATT, aged 22. Eifed by lightning in the Chano Austral Argentina on September 80th Elder non of JOHN ALEXANDER WATT, of San Andrea, formerly of Monthle and Kinnearia, Forfarthire.

II.-IS OBESITY HEREDITARY

Tream seems to be a provident idea that is many cases the tendency to obsertly is benefitary; and, indeed, againness English medical scientist suggests that it may be bended down from parent to offsprieg. There is no doubt that this unfortunate belief deters many stook persons from following whole-beartedly any course of creative to animes, with the result that excelsive corpolatory admirable book. "Corpolatory and the Cure," by the well-known specials, Mr. F. Coell Russell, may take heart from the author's presented in the reastment of many thousands of cases. We will quote his figures. He says: "Out of this large number" (18,500 cases) "I find that in §1.16 cases make the parent are stort; in Russell, which is mother was considered pure are stort; in Russell, which is sometime parent was sent; in State in State and the consideration of the consideration of the state of the s tendency" or "constitutional predisposition" is not so fearnose as many unformately believes, man for the permanent cure of corpulency is sufficiently poent or effectually deserve the tendency to put on flesh, as it has done in every case where it has been carefully followed. The "Rusself treatment is in direct conflict with old-time proceedings of the constitution or metastacking designing and other enomitties. Mr. Rusself conceived the idea that the reducing process should be accompanied by a strengthening reference, so that at the finish the subject should be not only reduced to normal weight and greenful proporeds, but should be active that the reducing process should be accompanied by a strengthening reference, so that at the finish the subject should be not only reduced to normal weight and greenful proportiess, but should be attempted to the strength of the constitution of the greenful proporties and greenful proporties, but should be attempted to the strength of the strength of the strength of the property for the property of the property for the property of the

and correct weight for height, togetine with countries used liessing of combletely restored health and rigour.

be cared by the "Nowell" treatment when all other methods of fat reduction have proved either uncless or mercy responsivery. Our meta addesir, read that wonderful book, "Corpulency and the Cure." In a Sed Gooday princed agest in subsequence of the countries of the cou

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The Theatres

One cannot but admire the unshiken courage with which Mrs. Brown-Patter seeks to score a success at the SAFOV. Undaunted by a succession of failures, she merely strengthens her company—citis up the reserves, so to peak, like a Japanese general stacking Port Arithm—and makes one more lid for fortune. Caralleris Arithm—and makes one more lid for fortune. Caralleris Arithma—and makes one more lid for fortune. Caralleris is an optax without main; was certainly received with approval, she has now followed it with Pateliands, and the new restures, which is an optax without main; was certainly received with immense approval. There were two reasons for his. One of these, that the story of the clown who centes on an innite stage his own life's tragedy and kills his guilty wife at the finish, is one of the original prest dramatic lidea. The wood reason was that the heart-broken Punchinello was finely played by Mr. Charles Warner. One may not always appreciate Mr. Warner's methods nowadays; the is age to ween melodramatic and stagey; but he knows how to grip his audience, and as on many occasions during the presers of the play, three was a homentable desire to laugh in the word; place, his strong handling of the part saved the stuation again and again, and severed for the slay a unanimously forourshle wrong pheres, his strong bandling of the part saved the situation again and again, and secured for the play a unanimously favourable reception at the finish. Mr. Gilbert Hare, who produced this dramatised vision of Signor Looncayalfo's opera, played Tonio, Neida's hunchtark Loon, with great skill, and his performance was prefacts of all the one conceived most in the right spirit. Mrs. Brown-Potter looked picture-que, bat gave us, as of old, too much arrives and not enough art. It should be said that the "book," written by Mr. Chattle-Brookheld, is adequate, though rather stifted and old-fashioned.

Charley's Aunt, the rights in which only the other day reverted to the author, Mr. Brandon Thomas, was, on Monday, revived at the Cometor Theater, and though it is now nearly twelve years since it was fint produced, the elever little play seems still to possess all the elements of popularity. When one remembers that it was played at the Glount 4,406 times, and that a multitude of componies have been touring with it ever since, the circumstance for early quite remarkable. (It is said that this revival marked) the 121,50cH performance.) Mr. Stanley Cooke is an excellent substitute for Mr. Penie yas Lord Fancourt Balberty, and Mr. Brandon Thomass resumes his old part of Colonel Sir Francis Chemey. Charley's Aunt in preceded by a one act farce, by the same author, Fourthette and Co.

After a crowded year or glurious life The Orchini, at the GABETY, has been revitalised, and now appears fresher and more attractive than ever in a new edition, with new scenery, now dresses, the advances of the organization of

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exceedingly funny. Miss Connic Ediss, always a great favourite appears to advantage in her new songs.

The Elitabethan Society, under the direction of Mr. William Bool, have arranged to give twelve performances at Tanay's Thaster. The first, which will take place on Satarday, Dosombio, of 3 p.m., will be The Canada of Erwey, and at 8.15 p.m. the same evening will be given Mactower Doseter Seaster. These thill be seven evening performances and five manifects. The following specially reduced prizes will be charged—Private bosss, not. of, to /2 az.; stalls and dress circle, 5x.; upper circle, 3x.; plt, sx. The gallery will be closed. The performances will be given on a model stage of the Old Fortune Nayhouse.

Those who did not go to the ROYALTY Theatre last week, and missed seeing the extremely interesting revival of The Confidence, will be glid to hear that Mr. Philip Care has decided to give Vantengil's connecty for an extra week, beginning next Monday, December 1. This week the programme has been occupied with the control of the Confidence of the Confide

A Christmas production will be seen at the DUKE OF YORK's Theatre shortly before Christmas, and this "play for children" will be from the pen of Mr. J. M. Barrie, who has chosen for his title Pater Ten; or, The Boy Wha Westlan's Grow Up, and among those rating part in it will be Miss Mina Rouciesul; Miss Dorothea Baird, Miss Hilda Trevelyan, Miss Pauline Chase, Miss Joan Burnett, and Mr. Gerald du Maurier.

Mr. H. E. Mose informs us that the title of the Christmas production at the Missionsovies will be Ratterflee in Engineer, eventually a Christmas production at the Missionsovies will be Ratterflee in Engineer, eventually a Christmas and Christmas and Christmas will be most packing or singing parts. The production his to entirely will be one of vast mechanical, scenic, and lighting effects, extraordinary transformations and optical Illusions, such as has never been seen. "In point of figures this production will cost with more than the famous Christmas has been seen to be amplified and re-arranged to such a giognatic extent that over 900,000 gallons of water will be used. All this quantity of water by means of some newly invented appar fountains will be forced into the air and produce a series of remarkable diaphanous effects."

Ladyland, the new comic opera at the AVENUE Theatre, will be produced on Monday next.

Lord Bobkouse

Baron Hobbouse, P.C., K.C.S.L., C.L.E., who died on Tweeday at 15, Beuton Street, was horn ast Hadspen, Someresthire, in 1819. The fourth non of the site Right Hon. Henry Hobbouse, he was adocated at Eton and Balkiol College, Oxford, and four years later became a member of the Chancery Ber. He rapidly distinguished himself on a conveyancer

inguished wirmaler and equity draughts man and use Queen's Court, but after becoming Q.C. he was compelled to abandon the Bar by ill-leath. During the forty years which have dispend since then Lord Hobbosse has filled many impact of the property. He was expecially those connected with women's property. He was



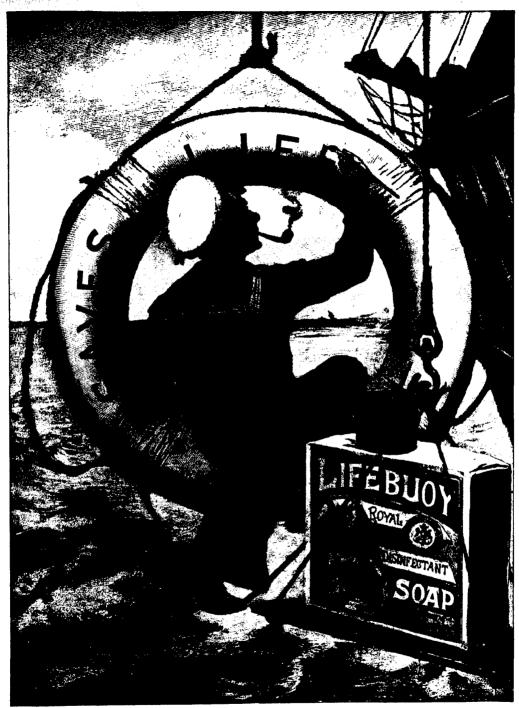
In last week's number it was stated in error that Sir H. Mortimer Durand married Helen Trevelyan, whereas it should have been— Ella, daughter of T. Sandys, Esq.

Our Supplement

Our Supplement this week is a fine reproduction of one of the best known of Sir Alma-Tudenn's classical studies, "A Reading from Homes." All the artist's best characteristics may be seen here and noted; admirable composition, akiling grouping, wonderful expanses of martile, which need the original colour to be fully considered to the control of the



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Grandiloguent as is the language in which this biography is at times written, it can hardly be called literature, but it is amounting in places. For finatenes, the control of the control o

It was said that if Mr Bright had been silent tien, or had ignified his acquires einer in the opinions expressed as to the long-scales of the saturation, Lord Hartington night base decided to put the House of Compoun without Jurther delay. But he had

State!!

Lord Hartington took Bright's advice, but when be obtained Cabinet rank North Lancashire did not return him as its representative, or to put it in Mr. Leach's words, when "the came to ask for it he was made to pass under the Caudine forks and seek elsewhere for a political home."

"THE WHITE MAN IN NIGERIA"

"THE WHITE MAN IN NOBRIA" †

Nigetia in or country of which we have all read, of which most of as know a little, but how little we only appreciate when we have so admirable a work as that lature ass. This took will prove invaluable to those should not set out to West Afficia, of the greates linterest to those who have resided there, and entertaining and instructive to all readers. The author discusses everything of importance to the Colony in separate chapters—the want of money, the Haussa and the Fulani, shavery, the fever, trade prospects, and other matters, and all with undoubted knowledge. The pages wherein the writer treats of the two great tribes of Nigeria, the Haussa and the Fulani, are well worthy of study. He says: writer treats of the two great tribes of Nigeria, the Hau and the Fulani, are well wetthy of study. He says:

The Hause is the farmer, the spinner, the weaver, the dyer, the aritiner, the hunter, the trader; the Fulson is the organizer, the law officer, the taxpathers:

"The Unke of Devonchize." By Henry Leach, (Methous).

"The White Man in Nigeria." By Googe Douglas Hazzledine. (Vmold.)



THE ROPE SNAPPED AND LET HIM INTO THE SEA From "Where Flies the Flag." Collins' Clear-Type Pres

the priest. Each race thinks itself superior, and each race in its heart tes other. Can we call a people savage which has a written lace to the weight and which, after much count is admitted to be of older origin than Arabic? The trader of Africans is found now, as he has been found for a thousand years

Later, the writer save :-

with the Fulsai. With regard to that which the white man fears most of all in West Africa, Mr. Hazzledine writes:—
The fewer in Northern Nigerie is much conversed; it is the logbest of the country, and many sickes from fright. A few years ago it was every different thing; the successify from it was alreading. At one time is made the Convenience wooder whether alreading. At one time is made the Convenience wooder whether was worth the loss of officers established by its occupione to but in the last few years the death-rate has been steadily reduced, until mor it is keyn at early low percentage.

now its kept at a wally tow perensage.

With regard to trade praspects and the investing of money is Niperia, the author is of opinion that the future of the country in assured, and that money invested, in large amounts only, will pay a sure, if only comparatively small, return. If we had the space we could quote much that is of value from the book, bet as it is factling we can only recommend the work, in all confidence, to our readers.

"WHERE PLIES THE FLAG"

"WHERE PLIES THE FLAG"."

Mr. Henry Harbour's story, from which comes the illustration by Mr. Rackharn which we reproduce, tells of the adventures of two brothers, Harold and ceorge l'ayne, in all justs of the Empire. George, the elder, first goes to Canada, and then with the Canadian Mounted Riffes to fight in the Boer War. Harold makes his first start in life as apprentice in a cargo-bact bound for Calcutta. The Alias Crizig, however, for that is the name of the ship, comes to grief in a storm, and her crew have to be reaced by a P. and O. liner. The illustration shows what happened to the travelling cradle just at the precise moment when the most cowardly member of the company is being rescued. The story is crammed with incidents and adventures of every sort, but it is written in a curiously native manner. Mr. Rackham's excellent Illustrations are well printed in colours.

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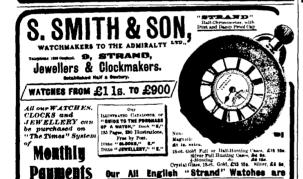
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Bonk of Songs," is the work of Mr. T. Brookshank; Vol. X. of Margaret Armon. It is a thankless task to attempt to render Heine's kries into English werne. Many people have attempted it, but more have succeeded. It is not therefore very astonishing that neither of the present translators is a "all auccessful." The wors for the most part quite fails to earth the grace and the lightness, the exquisite simelicity of Heine. This is not astonishing, for it would require mothing less than genius to do so. But it was not necessary to fail quite so abjectly, as, for example, the following boils: -

A coming man loves a maiden Who would fain be another's wife That other s in love with some other, And has taken her for life.

The maiden, piqued and angry, Just weds the first good man Who happens to come across ber The youth fares as he can.

It is an an ient story, Yet one for ever new But he to whom it happens, It cleaves his heart in two.

. It cleaves the heart in two. This is not poetry at all, but bald prose. It should be so printed: if at all.

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printels at at all.

"PMMANUEL BURDERN"

To see convolves as others we us is only rare because the gift of humour is rare. The true humorist may almost be defined as one to whom nothing is so natural, as well be defined as one to whom nothing is so natural, as well as the least of the control of the defined as to regard humoriff from the outside. British readers who are detected in this far from universal faculty must expect a good deal of newidetenent from Mr. Hillate Hellock.

"Emmanuel Burden, Merchant, of Thames Street, in the City of London, Eaparter of Hardware: A Record of his Lineage, Sysculations, Last Days, and Death "(Melbuen and Ca.). Those, however, who can enjoy irony for its own sake, irrespectively of its ania, may promise themselves the enjoyment of a brilliantly sulkle display of an art that has counted fewer professors of the first rank than any other. Mr. Bellocks attitude towards the evolution of Empire is control for the entire state. Mr. Bellocks attitude towards the evolution of Empire is necessary and humorr have been found competitive in other cases than humanr have been found competitive in other cases than humanr have been found competitive in other cases than humanr have been found competitive in other cases than humanr have been found competitive in other cases than humanr have been found to make the state of the defect of the close when the writer, rising alsow, his subject in pleasure even to the Humors shime of one way. But upon no readers, we are sure, will be lost the effect of the close when the writer, rising alsow, his subject and his purpose, gives, in the death of his Mr. Burden, lewildered and broken in body and mind by changes that he cannot competient, a more pathetically impressive picture of lat hours and last nonents than any we can recall. For this slone the book is worth reading, be the effect of the irony



THE HIT OF THE SEASON : WHO DID IT! DRAWN BY JOHN HAMSALL, R.I. Raduced from THE BYSTANDER Christman Number

what it may. Thirty-four portrait-sketches by Mr. G. K. Chesterton are of a decidedly original order.

"THE THIRD EXPERIMENT"

In point of mere chronology, Miss Rosamond Langbridge's

"Third Esperiment" (T. Fisher Unwin) is in reality her second; her first having been her story of "The Flame and the Flood" in a sacisa devoted by fix pebliker to literary eithers. The promise of the first is antificatorily confirmed by the second. Mise Langbridge interests her readers in a plot of the simplest possible order, and if she falls to make them laugh it will be because the general gloomhees of current fiction has made them forget how. It is a great pleasure to meast with a young novellar who realises that a novel ought, above all things, to smuse. The humours are those of a cone Zone Einsberth "Fish" (more disactedly "hypche.") Cullahane—a charmingly tricksome girl, who developed the capes—specially of a certain unacropulous widow's—in the town. All the people are exceedingly real, and if not higher promise on the writer's part that she is evolving a style. But if, as we suspect, it is not unificanced by that of Mr. George Meredith, it is well to warn her against cling it lead her into needless obscurity. Her excessive indulgence in metaphor is, no doubt, only a first phase of a vigorous fancy than toody will be in a hurry to see toned down.

"THE BYSTANDER" CHRISTMAS NUMBER

"THE BYSTANDER" CHRISTMAS NUMBER

Just a year ago appeared the first number of our bright and lively contemporary, THE BYSTANDER, and now, after a prosperson exerce of twelve months, we heartly welcome the Christmas and Anniversary Number, in which may be truly asid there is not a duil agos whether pictorial of literary, grave and gay, as they enterpreted in the literary grave and gay, as they enterpreted in the literary grave and gay, as they enterpreted in a singularly interesting illustration of the Manger of the Inn at Bethiethem, to a couple of coloured pre-historic carrooms by Mr. Lawson Wood—one of which, representing an unfortunate bather held up by the ancestor of the British boildog, is exceptionally funny. There is a tirtiling story, "The Affair in Pont Street," by William Le Queux, a society tragedy, "The Daintrys Dinner," by Edith St. L. Wilson, a clever little consectient, The Ago of Innecessa, by Frederick Fenn, which may be acted by anniverse, by Frederick Fenn, which may be acted by anniverse, by Inglis Allen, and a host of amusing and farciful liturations, from which we reproduce the "Hit of the Season," by John Hassall. In addition to these thare are all the usual features of the ordinary number, the illustrated ariseles on motors and motoring, on hunting and other sports, on theatrical matters—to say nothing of the literary column of "J. A. H.," which has been one of the most attractive features from the beginning. A thoroughly good skypennyworth, and one, fert aure, which will poupt its readers with ouncelves in wishing THE BYSTANDER Many Happy Returns of this—its first—Birthday.



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"A HARVEST OF CHAFF" †

"A HARVEST OF CHAFF"

"A HARVEST OF CHAFF." †

It is always plocast to welcome a new volume from Mr. Seanan. "A Harvest of Chaff." is a selection from the verses which the has been contributing to Mr. Pinnel's pages during the past three of four years and is fall of delightful hamour. It is not to be expected, of course, that in a collection of this sort the various peems should be all of equal merit, but all of them are amusing, while one or two are so good that we doubt if Mr. Seanan has ever surpassed them. The inset thing in the book is, we think, the porm entitled "Dirac et mon Dreat," for which, with grin homour, the author has selected, by way of motto, two fations lines of Chough:—

"Say not the strongle taught awaitsh, The labour and the wonds are vain."

We should like to quote the whole, but have only space for the last stanca:—

Shall the sole reward be honour!

No last Stanza:

Near, never! Huy be Beers!
Khostes will soon be dealing salmon
Round the hungry haunts of Mamue
Take my tip—it but guntoon
God for England! Bull De Beers

God for England! Buff De Beers!

The savage fronty of this is worthy of Swift himself, and tempts one to believe that when Mr. Seamon took up the 16th of a jester England lost in him that rarer thing—a great satirist.

"SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM"

Mr. T. Edgar Penherton's biography of Sir Charles Wyndham a one of those discursive and effusive brooks on living people for "New Travans Sakers," By E. Nesli. With Pictures by Gordon known and Lewis Baumer. (T. Fisher Univers) 17 "A Harvest of Loffs," by User-beamas. (London: Architald Cuestable)

which one can only assume that there is a certain demand. It tells in detail the story of the comedian's early career, and of his existing the comedian's early career, and of his exist much pleasant goasin about the many notable productions with which the actor has been connected during his long association with the Criticion and other theatres. Unfortunately, though, Mr. Pemberton has shown no discretion in selecting material with which to pad out his book to the requisite length. Long-drawn and foolish jokes, numberless speeches of no permanent value, and a vast amount of cubigy laid on with superfairties—these form the bulk of the volume. A very interesting series of potraits show



"HER VOICE WHEN SHE TOLD US WE WERE TRESPASSING WAS NOT

From "New Treasure-Seekers," By E. Residt, (T. Fisher Unwin.)

Sir Charles from the age of eighteen to the present day. The book is published by Mesers. Butchinson and Co.

is published by Meser, Hutchinson and Co.

ANOTHER BOOK ON THE WAR

Mr. T. Cowen, whose book, "The Russo Japanese War"
(Elward Arnold), has been published in his absence in the Far
East, has spent many years in that part of the world. He
was one of the war correspondents of the Delify Chronich,
but, rowing to the severity of censorship, he ceased sending
his despatches, although he still remained at the seat of

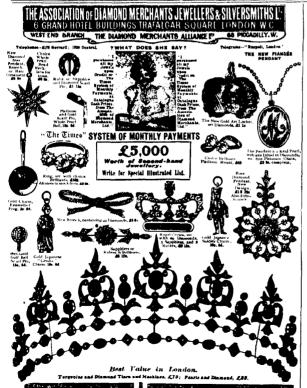
war. Mr. Cowen begins by reviewing the circumstances that led to the war, and incidentally draws attention to one or two points that have generally accepted notice. The war of 1904, was he says, in effect declared in 1891, when the scheme of the Siberian Railway was announced. It was then that Japan first began to feel that have very existence was threatened. In 1891, the present Tarr, then the Tarcritch, went to the Far East to cat the first sool for the Siberian Railway at Vladivonck. He afterwards visited Japan, and, while visiting the sights of Lake filwa, was assaulted by Touds Sanno, who is described by Mr. Cowen as "an offices with a good record, a model of discinnation of the control of the previously, and an intelligent and educated man of decent class." The long-standing antagon in the present war, he contents, "might have been nipped in the bad in 1891 if the Tarcritch had thought less of his citip on the orn and more of the man who did it." Tanda Sanno believed that he was doing a particulte deed when he assaulted the Tarcritch, but the latter was convinced that the Japanese were a dangerous race. Another point on which Mr. Cowen lays great stress is that the Russians have always been certain that the Japanese were a dangerous race. Another point on which Mr. Cowen lays great stress is that the Russians have always been certain that the Japanese world not stand against European troops, and to the battle of Lisoyang, and tells the story of the fights by land and sea clearly and picturesquely.

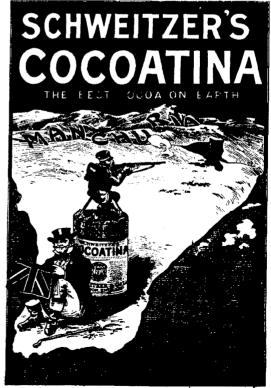
"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF WILLIAM II. AND HIS CONSURT"

THE FRIVATE LIVES OF WILLIAM II. AND HIS CONSULT.

This "secret history of the Court of Berlin" is compiled by Mr. Alenry W. Fischer "from the papers and diaries extending over a period beginning June, 1888 to the spring of 1889 of a lady-in-waiting on Her Majesty the Emyrees Queen," and whoever this lady-in-waiting may be it is devoutly to be hoped that she is proud of her chronicle of scandal. From first to last it is a compound of vulger grossly calculated to make the unfortunate victims appear mean and contemptible in every possible way, with the result that one cannot help feeling that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the malice rebounds on the writer, and that some part of the chronicle—nothing is secret, nothing is sacred. From descriptions of the Emjeror's wardrobe and details with regard to the searcity of his shirts, and how often clean linen is used in the household, to Court scandals of the most sortial description, nothing is warning, and lovers of back-tains goodly will fail this volume a vertable feast. The book is published by Messrs.

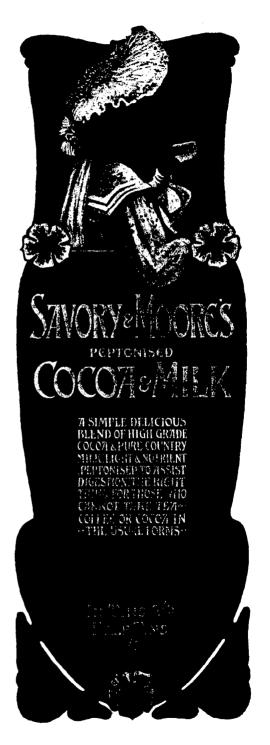
Mesars, Liberty and Co, have now added another book to their charming series for children. It is entitled "The Twins" A B C," and contains twenty-six quaintly varied studies of children, with accompanying nursery rhymes.











Music Rotes

Misic filts and a little crims that an opera by a man of Glock's fame should have to wait 137 years for its first production in England. That, however, has been the fate of his Aleatit, which, though it was produced a bong ago as 176, was never played in England till Friday last, when it was revived by the operatic class of the Royal College of Music at His Majesty's Theatre. Such enterprise as this on the part of one of our leading conservatores its attacenter commendatile. Only too often our annature rotates, or societies composed of embryo professionals, content themselves with playing works with which we are already perfectly familiar, and which we have exen played at Covent Garden by stars of the first magnitude. Comparisons, of course, are edious, but they are none the less inevitable, and it is languasible in such cases to be oblivious of the shortconing of the performances. When an unfamiliar opera like Aleatit is produced, however, it is easy to figure and longed any slight deficiencies for the sake of the interest and pleasure afforted by such a production.

It is, in point of fact, not very difficult to understand how it is It is, in joint of fact, not very difficult to understand how It is that Cluck's opera has been relegized to the limbe of things for gotten, for, truth to Icll, it is not one of its composer's matter-pieces. Of course it contains many beautiful passages, but they are alternated with long pages of dreasy recitative which are singularly devoid of interest. The libretto, too, is very poorly put tracther, especially when we consider what Euripides made of the great story. Indeed, the opera is not likely to be staged again, and only a few air, such as "Divinities du Styx" will live. Miss Nannie Tout, who played the long and very crying mut of the herdine, is sure to make her name in opera before many plains are over. Her voice is a real dimutic sopeano of great beauty and power, and his is a born actrees. Mr. Ben I row Davies finds a good Admetus, and the smaller parts were all capably filled. The ballet, in particular, covered listed with grovy, and it is only too seldom that we see such graceful dancing.

**A movement is being set on fost to principle, a tentimonial to Splice and Carcha, the famous singing massive, who colchrates his hundredth blethday in March.

**Splice Garda has densa invaluable

season max we see such gracelal danomy.

On Senday last the Sunday Concert Society celebrated its slath birthday, and it is good to see that it is in so very floorishing a condition. It will be remembered that it was founded in 1956, when certain differences that arms between Mr. Robert Newman and the Lorent Lorent and the state of the Lorent Lorent

A singular honour has just been accorded to Mr. Isldore de Lara, who has been the hero of a three days' festival at Chent. The three works selected for performance were Mulsa, Missaline and L. Revail de Buddin. The last is a new vasaine of his first popera, The Light of Aiss, which was produced at Covent Garden in 1892, but has never become popular in London. It seems, however, that Mr. it earn has improved the music out of all knowledge. He always had plenty of excellent ideas, but he lacked the skill to make the most of them. His technique.

A movement is being set on foot to principle, a tentimonial to Selfor Manuel Garche, the famous singing moster, who coldrates his bundreith betickledy in March. Selfor Geneta has deen, invaluable work during his long arrest, and singers have good coins to be grateful to him not only for this femous transites on their art, but sho for his great invention, the tarpageousps. Those who wish to action this opportunity of expressing their admiration for the Grand Old Man of the metalen law of the desired decoded communicate with Mr. J. C. Ballin, 44, 18yde Pair Mendons, W.

One of the most interesting concerts of this wock was that given by the London Choral Society on Monday evening at the Queen's Hall. The whole of the second part of the programme was devoted Dr. Walford Davier's new canatax, Europaese, which, it will be remembered, made something of a six at the recent Leed featival. This was, of course, the first opportunity that Londoners had been afforded of hearing this interesting work, and it is not too much to say that it made no less an impression here than at Loeds. Dr. Davies, indeed, cannot be considered that the state of the same state



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Mural Rotes

THE SEASON

THE MASON

To a cold and misty November there has succeeded a December which is merciall to the poor and ill-fed, and stimulating to the remniation and growth-commencement of the automn-town crops. On the other hand live stock are not benefited by the maggy air, and the stacks are injured, neither corninor hay being in good continuo when the atmosphere is close and lades with humidity. To forecust the weather in an island is fulfile, but for many years past December has been a comparatively midd month, and the cold has not become sewere for any length of time until January, or even later. The change in the Calendar made in the region of lenger II, is too often forgotten. The snowy Christimas of Old England was what we call the 5th of the Ol January. The calin weather of December in the Mediterrancan area left to the classic myth of the highest on days, but in the North So the winters obstice is often very windy. On the 28th of December, 1879, one of the worst gales of the century occurred, and many severe wind storms are recorded against December at Lloyd's. We have had only one snowy Christmas; in the past ten years. Christmax in the past ten years.

SKILLIFIELD AND THE "ROYAL"

The resurrence of Smithfield Show is a December event which seems as sure as the obvent of the mouth itself. Yet the first day of the show saw a meeting at Whitehall to discuss the future of a society own more dignified, if not quite so nid-established. Why has

New Romance

By REV. S. BARING-GOULD.

Illustrated by

CHARLES ROBINSON. SIEGERIED

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BY E. F. BENSON

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Snaithfield been from the first a success while the Royal has constant struggles? The inogity is important and at the same time agreeable, for the officials and caninant personages who have much Snaithfield highly profitable are largely the aame set, in some case to same ince, as are now accused of letting down the Royal. It is only fair, therefore, to recall their successes. Smithfield has treated to the Metropolis from the first, and has become fully established as a London institution. London is wonderfully loyal to a yearly feature when once it has secured acceptance and of the control of the secured acceptance of the property of the control of the contr frequent and cheap.

THE FATTED OX; AND OTHERS

The Smithfield type of animal has changed every notionably from twenty years ago; in fact, we may divide the history of the Society into two periods. From 180 to 1881, or three-about, a period of slowly years ago; in fact, we may divide the history of the Society into two periods. From 180 to 1881, or three-abouts, a broad to 180 to 180

Show boasts Korries, Denter Korries, Jesseys, Guera, Alderneys, which were not met with in England a on No foreign bread of cuttle has made any impression on Showyards, and foreigness are frest buyers than ever cattle to set a type for their farms.

MUTTON, PORK, AND POULTRY

It was thought humorous at the Restoration to allude to Charles the Second as "our matton-eating King." England in 1660 despiced the commerce of matton and laughted at Taffy and Seady prespectation; the first of the sheep. To this day the like prejudice lingurs in the total parts of the Latin countries, where, it is a prime in the state of the Latin countries, where, it is a fine to the latin countries, where, it is a fine to the latin countries, where, it is a fine to the latin countries, where, it is a prime joint of Southdown mutton which eaks realily "short" and is not too fat is the same of fine case. It is still be short-woolled sheep which yield the fine mutton, but the improvement in the longwood by way of crosses has been appreciable. The demand for pork aroung the upper classes is comparatively annual, and pig-theeding does not greatly improva. There are, however, some two or three dozen breaders to whom those who need really high-class pork can always turn. Poultry is not reader for the table as freely as it might be j. in fact, our claff will seen the France for the best. Turkeys, on the other hand, are an Regish triumph, so that the French epicare sends to Norfolk for his birds.

AN ACT OF 1825

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pysocan of investigating the genesis of "colonial preference." On August 16, 1836, a larger statute covering more ground swept "5 Georgia, V. e. 65, etc., and the covering more ground swept "6 Georgia, V. e. 65, etc., and the covering more ground swept "6 Georgia, V. e. 65, etc., and the covering more ground swept "15 gibts act in ground state of the covering the consideration of the

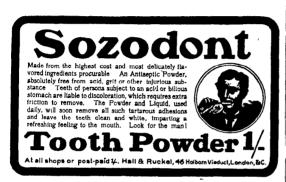
NATURAL HISTORY NOTES

A perfectly white water hen has been killed at Stour, in Dorset Albanism happens to almost all animats and birds, but is of extreme rint) in this species. The specimen has been secured for South Kensington—It is stated, that the Australian raibbit is developing. scrington —ir is stated that the Australian rabbit is developing sharper claws and longer forelegs than the British burny, so that be can in times of drought climb up into shrubs and ear the leaves.—

A greenfinch, of which the plumage is an unifor been on view at the Crystal Palace. This va-rare, vastly more so than the albinos, for albinio

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES—Mr. E. Nister sends on some metry calendar. These are of various kinds, prices and subjects. Among those with sacred pictures is a particularly handsome one, the Emanuel, 600 with u.g. Notcoshle among the comic productions is "John Hassaiis Calendar." Mr. Nister has sho published a varied collection of Christmas porticurds—From Mesers. James Henderson and Sons we have received the "Gibbon Calendar," which consults of twelve of Mr. Charles Dans Gibbon's capital drawings—one for each month. The drawings are reproduced on cards measuring about 16th by 23n —Mesers. Hills and Co., Ltd., assue an excellent collection of Christmas cards and calendars. The firm price is justifiable, for they show that colour-printing in England can be quite as good at a given price as that done on the Continent. Their Christmas cards, which are of all prices, are good in design and excellent in colour, and are, moreover, not expensive. People of all tastes will find something to please them in Mesers.

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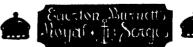
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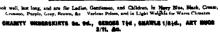
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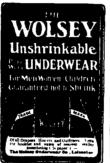
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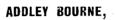
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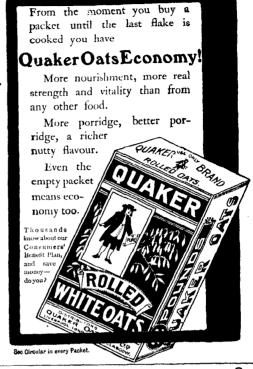
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SATURDAY DECEMBER 17 1004 CONTRACT NO CONTRACTOR



Topics of the Wick

The influential deputation which waited on the The Colonies Prime Minister last Saturday to discuss and Imperial him the question of the more equitable distribu-Defence tion of the burden of Imperial Defence between the Mother Country and the Colonies, not only the Mother Country and the Colonies, not only dealt with a problem of the highest Imperial importance, but also dealt with it at a peculiarly opportune moment. Not everybody in the country is agreed as to the wisdom or practicability of the scheme of fiscal union between the component parts of the Empire, of which Mr. Chamberkin is the powerful exponent; but there is no difference of opinion anywhere as to the necessity of a there symmetrical and equitable system of military union. At the Colonal Conferences the question has been discussed, but, unfortunately, with very little practical result. In raising it once more to-day the Imperial Federation Committee have been actuated by two considerations which rightly lead them to think that the chances of a solution, or of some substantial advance towards a solution, are brighter now than they have ever been before. In the first place point to the startling change which of late years has come over the distribution of paval power throughout the world. At one time naval power was practically confined to Europe, but to-day the battleships of the world are in every ocean, ready at the first signal of war to strike at the Colonial possessions of the Power by whom they are opposed. Besides this, local naval powers are growing in Asia and America, and bid fair, at no distant date, to rival the old States of Europe, both in the strength of their armaments and the expansive ambitions which those armaments are, more or less consciously, designed to serve. All this spells increased peril to our self-governing Colonies, and emphasizes the necessity of their taking their fair share at least in the enormous increase in naval expenditure which these changes have imposed on the Mother Country during the last twenty years. But this is not the only consideration which actuated the deputation whose case was so lucidly stated to Mr. Balfour by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach last Saturday. Another Colonial Conference is shortly to be held to discuss the Fiscal Question, and the deputation were anxious that the Defence problems should figure prominently on its agend. The anxiety is eminently reasonable. To discuss any form of closer Imperial union without taking cognizance of the military problem would be to ignore one of the essential premises of the syllogism. Especially is this true of the coming Conference which is to devise a more remunerative and ex-clusive system of Imperial trade. If it succeed in its fiscal design, the Conference will have created a new property for the Empire, and one which in the natural course of things must intensify foreign jealousy of and hostility to its owners. In these circumstances an adequate military provision for the Empire, so distributed as to render its cost not unduly burden some to any one of its parts, becomes indispensable. The quistion is one to which the Tariff Reformers themselves should turn their most serious attention, for if the whole cost of Imperial defence is to fall on the Home taxpayer, he is not likely to look sympathetically upon any scheme which, in the name of Imperial unity, is calculated ever so remotely to impose upon him fresh sacrifices in the cost of the necessities of life.

The Education Committee of the London County
Council has promulgated a hold scheme for the
tection
ladder leading from the elementary schools right up to

the University. The cost of the scheme is estimated at considerably over a quarter of a million a year, and the magnitude of the sum may not impossibly frighten a good many ratepayers. Perhaps, indeed, it would have been better if the Council had begun with a more modest scheme, embodying the same principles, but applied on a smaller scale, so that if blunders were made they could be more easily corrected. The main idea, however, ought to win the hearty approval of the public. That the idea is to give help to those who had shown that they are worthy of it. If a boy or a girl in an elementary school shows signs of special ability, he or she will be helped by a scholarship to proceed to a higher grade school. From that school in turn the best students will be helped to take another step upwards and so on to the University. This is exactly the principle which guided the private benefactors of our endowed schools and colleges. These generous donors, to whom England owes her public school and university system, believed that it was more important to provide a complete education for the few who were fitted to profit by it, than to provide a cheap elementary education for all. Acting in that spirit they established the system of scholarships which has helped many of the poorest lads in the Kingdom to rise to the

highest positions. The value to the nation of the cultivated brain-power of these selected few cannot be over-estimated. One genius is worth a million mediocrities, and though the nation has rightly decided that the mediocrities, and even those who are less than mediocre, must have a modicum of book learning, we cannot on that account afford to neglect the boys and girls who have exceptional talent. Indeed, it is possible that the principle new haid down by the London County Council might with advantage be applied in a negative as well as in a positive sense, so as to exempt at an early age from the strain of ordinary school work children whose brain-power is obviously insufficient to profit by an intellectual training. It is far better that the time and money now wasted in trying to fill their brains with knowledge which they cannot assimilate should be devoted instead to bringing on the children who possess real talent.

It is a remarkable coincidence that Lord Schorne should have produced his scheme for Naval Rethe redistribution of the British Navy almost distribution simultaneously with the publication of Lord tichencr's plan for applying the same process

to the Indian Army. Both, too, are based on the same cardinal principle that this Imperial land of freedom should place her fighting forces, whether sea or land, at such points as have the highest strategical value. There is the further similitude that in the one case, as in the other, the redistributed ships and troops are always to be in instant readiness for either attack or defence. Roman gladiators and British prize-fighters knew better than to permit their muscles to become pulpy, their sinews to lose strength, or their skill to deteriorate through want of practice. Lord Selborne only copies from those hard-fighting heroes in bringing His Majesty's naval forces up to a level with their enormous responsibilities. One has only to reflect on how wastly different and how infinitely more favourable to Russia the Far Eastern conflict would have been had not the alert Togo "snapped" the Tsar's best fighting ships at Port Arthur at the very beginning of the desperate struggle. England cannot afford to run any risk of that deadly character, and Lord Selborne deserves the highest credit for adopting even revolutionary measures of prevention.

Thanks largely to the good "lead" given by the King and Queen and the Princes and Princess of Wales, the Mansion House Unamplayed Fund for giving effect to Mr. Long's well-thought-out scheme for helping the deserving and necessitous poor this winter, has made an excellent start. If the amount of undeserved distress in the Metropolis may be gauged by the Poor Law relief statistics, it must be of a well-nigh overwhelming character. London now supports, in whole or in part, over 20,000 more paupers than the rates had to provide for three years ago. But it is greatly to be feared that the augmentation of poverty outside the ranks of the

over 20,000 more paupers than the rates had to provide for three years 180. But it is greatly to be feared that the augmentation of poverty outside the ranks of the "submerged teuth" is very much greater than in raterelieved pauperdom. The latter are rarely squeamish about applying for charitable assistance when starvation knocks at the door or peeps in at the window. But there are others of the London pour who fight against the acceptance of rate relief until there is no room for further fighting, and then the whole mass simultaneously implores help from private charity. And never yet has such an appeal been made in vain.

Only just arrived from the closing scenes of his atrenuous tighting life, Lord Roberts gains takes up his parable to the Volunteers. "Learn to shoot straight" is his advice; there is no real **Attendance** Soldierly efficiency, he declares, without skill in the nee of the soldierly engoger. This responsable the soldierly engoger.

the use of the soldier's weapon. This may appear trite counsel, but we make little question that most of our readers could, if they chose, mention Volunteer battalions which systematically slur over musketry instruction in order to gain time for parade work. Lord Roberts, with more than half a century of personal military experiences on his shoulders, fraulty tells commanding officers who commit that patent blunder that it is the surest way to lose, not to win, battles. He has another equally pergnant piece advice for commandants who aspire to make Volunteers the equals of Regulars in all-round efficiency. Knowing how utterly impossible it is for many young men engaged in business to go into camp for the full period qualifying for the capitation allowance, he suggests that application should be made to the War Office for remission of the obligation in individual cases. But there is so much nervousness among Volunteer commandants of rural corps about giving umbrage in Pall Mall, that we question whether many of them will have the courage to act on Lord Roberts's advice.

The Apstander

"Stand by."-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

By J. ASHBY STERRY

The Shake-peare Memorial is again before the public. Three months ago I wrote in this column:—"Surely Shakespeare's monument is in his works and his universal reputation. Undeubt-cily that is a far finer and more ratisfactory memorial than any hat could be raised by a combination of aris and crafts. At the time these lines appeared, and since, I have had ample evilence that my views on this subject were shared by many others. I note, however, that Professor Gollance is reported to have said time. It is but a dippant answer and an otivious platitude to say that Shakespeare's best monument is built upon his works; that they are sufficient to perpetuate his memory. That is, of course, absolutely true." I would respectfully submit there is nothing flippant or platitudinous about the common-tense suggestion alteded to, but as long as it is "absolutely true," it does not much matter. It is very much to be feared that the promoters of the memorial are drifting in the direction of a statue. This is a pity, as Shakespeare should be altogether spared such commonphace commemorials. Let the memorial take the form of a theatrs, a hospital, a library, a hall, an institution of some practical utility, but do not let us add to our melanothy collection of metropolitan efficies in stone, marble, or bronne. They are attogether musitable for our dismal climate, and the notion of the Bard looming mysteriously through the fox, while sooty tears course down his countenance, is something too dreadful to contemplate.

thing too dreadful to contemplate.

The recent gas exhibition is such a distinct testimony in favour of the brilliancy and economy of the moch-despised illuminant, that it ought to do much towards restoring it to public favour. It has been a faithful friend ever since most of us can recollect, and yet directly electricity was introduced we turned round and abused it roundly. It seems to me, judging from the wast improvements recently made, gas has still a great future before it, and I fancy those partishes who so promptly removed all their hideous old-fashinned lamp-posts will find they have been in too much of a larry. The introduction of electricity as an illuminant—it should be remembered it was first started in Lendon by the late John Irollingshead at the Galery Theatre—caused almost a panie among the holders of gas shares shout five-and-twenty years ago. Electricity has, however, proved to be rather beneficial to gas property than otherwise, as it has caused the purveyors of gas to adopt all sorts of improvements and economies, which have greatly contributed to its popularity.

Do my renders, I wonder, remember my saying some years ago that great economy might be instituted in the private fireplace by the judicious application of water, that by discreetly damping the coal an increased heat might be obtained with a saving in fisel, and that a small watering pot was an equally necessary adjunct to the donestic hearth as the coal-acuttle? Possibly they have forgetten all about it, though I remember some tried it at the time I speak of with very beneficial results. According to the papers, this notion has now been tried on a large scale by the Admirally, and thenty tons of coal were submerged in Portsmouth Harstour a year ago. This, It is said, was recently tried against the same unantity of stacked coal used under precisely similar circumstances. The result was surprisingly in favour of the soaked coal. In the face of the rise in the peice of coal it would be well for private persons to again ity this experiment on a small scale, for my impression is that everyone, for years past, has been using twice the quantity of coals they need and reaping no benefit from the transaction.

It has been said that the club—the club as it existed in the Seventies—has well-nigh ceased to exist, and that most clubs are second-class restaurants with the most disagreeable customers always present. Without going so far as to endorse these sweeping remarks one must sofmit that the general status of clubs has considerably deteriorated during the last twenty or thirty years. This is the natural result of the vast increase in the namber of these insultations and it being necessary for them slways to have a certain number of members to keep the romover going, hence they cannot be so particular as formerly in their choice of members, and, as a natural result, the tone of the circle is lowered and the character of ouch association—with a few scoeptions—in not nearly so select and exclusive as it was in days gone by. This is somewhat borne out by a story I heard of the Sounders' Club the other day. Said a new member to an old member, "Tan sirad I made a very great mistake. I was talking to a man just now whom I chought was a member, and he seemed to be rather shy. And now I believe I've been taking to a wastier," "What was he like I've said the old member. Ha friend went on to describe the Individual, winding un with "he was a most superior man with a charating manner." "Ah!" rejoined the old member, "then he must have been a waiter!"

Though I am delighted personally to take udvantage of the Post Office's privilege of the free delivery of re-directed letters, I cannot help thinking it is wrong from a financial point of view with regard to the invaluable institution in St. Martin's-le-Grand. Supposing I travel about rapidity, and my letters reach me just after I have left one place, and they are forwarded to tone at another when I have quitted it. This may continue for half a dones times, and the Post Office does als times the work for the remuneration of a single postage, just because I choose to run away from my letters. This is accessely just, and it is, moreover, limited to be abused by unprincipled persons. If the Post Office desires so confer a favour upon us, I fancy it would better take the form of a diminuition in the rates of surregistered newspapers. At the present time the postage of Christmas numbers is a very serious item.

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do a do rry, vid Barrow Portrash and vid Leverpool the North of Ireland and Larne	Friday, December 18rd .	16 days.
v	Tuesday, Desember 29th Thursday, December 29nd	ié days 16 days.
Edinburgh and other Parts of Scotland	Friday, December 20th	5 or 16 days. 7 or 16 days.
Liverscol, etc.	Friday Midnight, Dec. 28rd	I, 6, or I
All Parm of the Miclanda, Lancaskura, Yorksh re, Lake District, etc. Nottingham, Sheffeld,	Saturday, December Sith	2, 4, cr 8 623%
Leeds, Bradford, Lescouter,	Saturday Midnight, Dec Meh	a a, or t
Leicester, Loughbere', and Nottingham	Monday, December 25th .	1 %, or 8
	Monday, December 20th Monday, December 20th	3 or 3 days. One day
Hedford, Wellinghoro, Kettering, and Market Harboro	M∈nd 17, December 90th	1, 2, or 5 clays.
SOUTHEND and WESTCLIFFE	Christmas Day and every bunday until further notice See Handbills for Week End Tickets	One day

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Birmingham (Woolwich) Arsenal w Aston Villa: Notungham, Lefoester, and Sheffield (Woolwich Arsenal)	Boxing Day, December 20th {	I 3 or 6 days 1, 2, 3 or 5
r Nortingham Forest) Leicester, Nortingham, and befield (Woolwich Arsenol r Shaffield United)	Wednesday, December 20th {	days 1, 2, 3, or 4 days.

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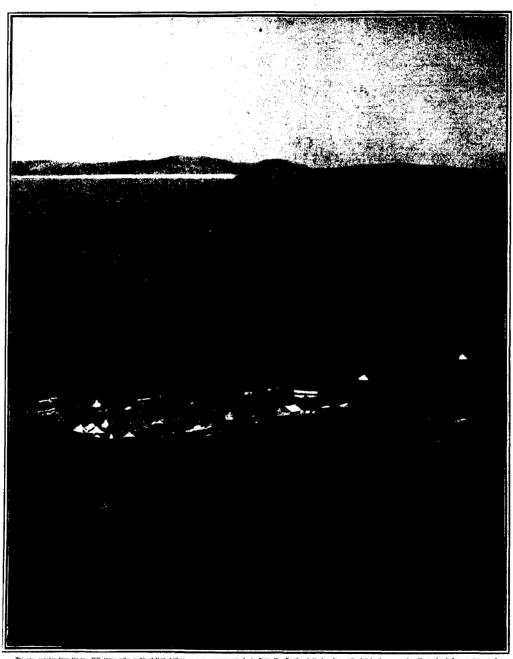
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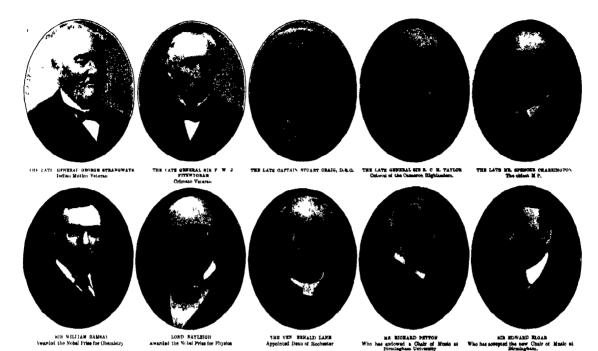
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THE SILVER OF POINT ARTHUR: THE APPROACH TO THE DOOMED FORTHERS FROM THE NORTH



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A GLIMPSE OF THE BATTLE OF THE SHAHO, AS SEEN FROM THE REAR OF THE RUSSIAN LINES



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Our Bortraite

Lord Rayleigh, the famous physiciat, who proposes to present to tambridge University the value of the Nobel Prize for physicswhich has just been awarded to him, is one of the greatest living authorities on scousties, he "Theory of Sound" being a classic work. His less known discovery was the finding of argum, made known ten; jeast age. By a most refined the micel Investigation, in the later stages of which he was associated with Siz W. Asmaay, be demonstrated the existence of an inext element, argum, as a corn ponent of the atmosphere. Lord Rayleigh is skity two years of age and has been honoured by almost every scientific body. Our portrait is by I libott and I ry, Baker Street.

Sir William Runsay I and Rayleigh's fellow worker in 11gon, has also been the recupent of innumerable medials and honour I durated at Glosgow and Tubingen, fix William because successively principal of University College, Bristol, and Profissor of thematry at University College, London H. followed up the finding of vigon first by the detection of hebum in the mineral civities, and then, is waited by Dr. Travers, detocted three new gives in our atmosphere keypton, neon, and seenon. The experimental work leading to these results ranks with the most refined ever curried out. Of senon, for example, there is about one part

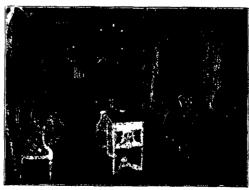
in 70,000,000 of air. Sir William is fifty-two years of age. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street

At a recent meeting of the Council of Barmingham University, Mr Chanjberlain read a letter from Mr Richard Peyton, offering to endow a chair of music at the University Mr Peyton and that there is emed to him at the present time to be a special opportunity of offering an appointment to a chair of music at the Chievasty Mr. Peyton said that there is emed to him at the present time to be a special opportunity on one of the most eminent of English moscians. He, therefore, effected to unmitted £10,000 for the endowment of such a chair interest of the continuous marriant expect the first of the continuous marriant expect and confidence, and the atoly of music under the guidance would in the future emsers a high appreciation elsewhere of the value to be attached to such musical degree as would be conferred by the Barmingham University. The offer was would be conferred by the Barmingham University. The offer was cordially accepted, and it was also resolved that the chair should be called the Richard Peyton was officially commetted with the Birmingham Festival movement, and during that period held from time to tume the positions of orchestral stoward, charman of the orchestral commutee, and charman of the general commutee. Under his masagement a large number of important new works by English and foreign composers were pour duced for the first time at these festivals. Mr Peyton has also been president for a long series of vearof asserted musicals societies, among them being the Festival Choral Society, and a member of the line. Dake of Bidinorgh's Training School for Music, now heter known as the Royal College of Music, now heter known as the Royal College of Music, now heart and the properties and the properties and the state of the line. Dake of Bidinorgh's Training School for Music, now herer known as the Royal College of Music, now herer known as the Royal College of Music, now herer known as the Royal College of Music, now herer known as the Royal College of Music, now herer known as the Royal College of Music, now

Birmingham.

It is expected that Dr. Ligar will do for Birmingham what Mendelssohn dud for Latpug, and bir Chates Heile for Manchuster—make it a juril musical conter. In the first instance, he will only give aix lectures in the year, to all of which the public will have access Bir Edward Ligar was born in 1857. The son of an excellent musical, who was both an organist Edward Ligar was born in 1857. The son of an excellent musical, who was both an organist and a violunity, be started life in a thoroughly musical atmosphere, wave for a course of violul bearons from Mr. Pollitzer, he had but little regular instruction out ade his own home circle. He learnt messe in the most practical manner possible, by playing the manour archerts and conducting others, and in studying the works of the great masters. The result of se singularly unascheme a process The result of se singularly unaschemes a process The result of se singularly unascheme as process The result of se singularly unaschemes a process The result of se singularly unaschemes a process The result of se singularly unaschemes a process The result of several process of the process of

The Venerable Ernald Land, Archdeacon of Stoke-on Trent and Rector of Leigh, Stoke on Trent, has been appointed Dean of Rechester, in succession to the late Very Reversed S R.



INTERIOR, OF THE DRAWING ROOM CAR OF THE NEW CALAIS MEDITERRANEAN PAURESS WHICH RUNS PLON PARIS TO THE RIVIERA

Hold, D.D. Archdesoon Lane, who is an Oxonian, was ordained priest in 1853, and has been Archdesoon of Stoke since 1888. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons, Baker Street.

General George Strangways, retired list, Indian Army, sited at Jamey, at the age of sighty-three. He entered the Army June 16, 1836, and was placed on the uncusployed apperanment; List July, at 1831. Cestral Strangways commanded the 71st Native Infanty on the outbreak of the Muitty at Lackmow on the night of May 30, 1837, and commanded the datachment of the regiment that remained faithful and formed part of the barde garden thrughten the defence of the Reidency from June 31 to November 17, 1837, being wounded on July 4. He was afterwards present at the battle of Cawapore and the defeat of the General Cawapore and the defeat of the General Cawapore and the defeat of the Cawapore and the defeat of the Cawapore and the defeat of the Gwalior contingent. Our portraft is by Coules, Jersey.

Captain Steart E. Craig, D.S.O., who died from heart failure whils on a visit to Piddington, near Bicetter, on Tuesday, November 99, weat out to the South African War in Lord Loch's Colonial contingent, and on reaching Cape Town was statched to the Headquarters Staff at Bioemfontein. In carrying a despatch from Lord Robests to General Hamilton at Heilbron, he was captered by General De Wei, but made his escape and rejained the Porcea the Wall River. After Pettoris he was specially stacked to General Hunter's Staff as Intelligence Officer, under whom he diraguished himself; was meetioned in despatches, and was awarded the Distinguished Conduct medal, receiving at the same time his combination of secretary and the product of the Distinguished Conduct medal, receiving at the same time his there he had enterly, and was travelled to President and Officer, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. While the Conduct medal was been succeeded by the Conduct of the Conduct medal of the Conduct of the

General Sir Richard Chambre Hayes Taylor, C.C. &, Colonel of the Cameron Highlanders, who has just died at Chartsey at the age of sighty-five, entered the Army as an endign in the phi Highlanders in 1835. He served in the Eastern Campaign of 1854-5 with that regiment, taking part in the battles of the Alms and Bakaklava and the skege of Sebastopol. During the suppression of the Sepoy Mutiny he commanded his regiment from February till November, 1858, including the skege and capture of Lucknow, and afterwards took part in the operations in Oute and Rohlitund. Sir Richard Taylur was Overstor of the Royal Military College at Sandhuras from 1833 till 1886, when he was placed on the retired list. Our portrait is by Mauil and Fox, Piccadilly.

General Sir Prederick Wellington John Fitswygram, Bart., was born in 1823, and was educated at Eton. Obtaining a commission in the 6th Dragoons in 1843, he served throughout the Crimes campaign. He exchanged into the 15th Huesser in 1860, and acted as Inspector-General of Cavalry and Commander of the Cavalry Brighte at Alderhot from 1879 to 1844. He was president of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons from 1870 to 1876. He retited from the Army in 1889. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons, Southass.

Mr. Spencer Charrington, Conservative member for the Mile End Division of the Tower Hamilets, was born in 1818. He was educated at Eton, and became a partner in the great hereway in the Mile End Road. Mr. Charrington was returned at the heal of the poll for Mile End at every (learnel Election from 1800



H.M.S. Dritannia is the largust basicable ever built at Portanouth. He will not (1.80,000 when completed—helf a million more than the Comar cost, and double he perce of the Secorer. In the distance can be seen "Rotten Row" in which are typing old warming. The matth basis in the foreground any plating up the gresses after the shausch. Our photograph is yet of trible, bottless, of the contract of

"BULE BRITANNIA"; THE NEW BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED AT PORTEMOUTH



This is said to be the first photograph ever takes of "dog-shores." When the two linders seen underseable are removed the above the about and the ability a retrieved. While the seen that the seen that the seen and the seen and

A UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPH: THE DOG-SHORES USED AT THE LAUNCH OF T.M.S. BRITANNIA

until his late illness, he was very hale and hearty. Towards the close of last session he distinguished himself by going through the whole of an all-night sitting, a feat of endurance which was recognised a few days later by his colleagues without distinction of party. Mr. Bafour, in the presence of an immense gathering of members of Parliament, presented the veteran politicals with a handsome silver cup, bearing an inacription setting forth the circumstances under which it had been subscribed for. Our portrait is by Thompson, 141, New Bond Street.

Raunch of the Britannia

The first-class battleship Britannis was launched from the building slip at Portsmouth Dockyard last Saturday. She is a ship of the King Edward VII. class—the largest class of battleship in the Navy, with a displacement or 16,350 tons—and was laid down on February 4 last. Her launching weight is 5,000 tons, and the armanent to be placed on board will include four 12in., four 9.4, ten 7in., and ten 6in guns. The Marchicuses of Londonderry named the vessel with a bottle of Colonial wine, which, embedded in a bosquet of flowers, was dashed against the stem of the vessel. The nound religious service took place, and then the vessel, being released, gibted off the slips smid the cheers of a long gathering of spectators. Many naval and unitary officials were present, including Lord Selborne.



TURRISH GUARDSHIPS AT THE MEDITARKAKEAN SHYRANGE TO THE STRAIM

Romain has intain; been creation with the deaders to bring up the abrogation of the obsess of the Treaty of the Parks provening the passage of her countries abrough the Designation. One desired by all Residents, the Designation of the Committee of the Committee



THE TURBLE PORTS AT THE BLACK SEA END OF THE MOMPHORUS

which we can only spack with a blush of shame and with indignation at heart." There is, however, no sensor at present to suppose that the discussion of 10 question in the fluvian Press is an tithing over than the parting out of a fewler to take Exception, point, our it is trained, show the first on this likesy outs by which the Turks defined the narrow startist commercially the Black State.

But the State of the Commercial Co



The section of the Battle Flest under the immeriate commant of Admiral Roadcetvewsky, anchored between Bakar and Ribusque. The feet constant of the Roadcet Ribuships—The Rains Buvaroff, Jupperster Alexander III., Borreline, Orel and Osalabya; three cruiser—the Admiral Makhimoff, Dultri Dorack and Aurors; fee transports, a hopetial slips and a store step. The provided destruction

of the Pors Aribur equative has raised the question as to whether the Bailo Fiest will not be resided, since Admiral Topo can now release the major portion of his Seet from the teck of guarding the mounts of the instrum at Ford Aribur.

WILL IT BE RECALLED! THE BALTIC PLEET OFF DAKAB, WEST APRICA

"Diace aux Bames"

BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

A children's hotel is the latest fad of this fanciful faddy day. What in the world is a children's hotel? As it is to be used by shildren whose well-ho-ho parents are about travelling or amusing thenselven. I presume it is a kind of aristocatic erdek. But what are the parents about who will patronise this hotel? Surply witch people can provide for their own babies and find some relations as well-off as themselves to take charge of them willings during their enforced wojourn abroad? The herding of children together is never a wise sanitary proceeding, as childrin silment are usually infectious; and to send little things to an hotel would mean the last nail driven into the coffin of domestic life. It is land enough for passouls to spend their lives in hotels and estavarant, but when it counces to sending children there too, the harmful results seem foregime. It is the absence of proper food that causes degeneracy to the race, and the highly spiced and tich dalses of restaurants, intered of simple home-cooked food, no doubt is answerable in many cases for the increase of dyspepsis among grown-up people.

Dentists tell us our teeth are peasants who lived and grew drink teas and eat a hering for selves on soft food and made dishes of every kind. The pooter classes pay no attention to their children's teeth, and while in that wise country, Japan, and among the Kindson daily teeth-brushing and cleanaging is never omitted, it is the last thing poor people think of in England. A man or woman in the prime of youth, but almost costless, is a common alght. They neglect their teeth, then they get toothache and have a worth extracted, and when their teeth are rome they can either matteter nor direct. I would have children get toonache and have a toolin extracted, and when their teath are given they can neither manifeste nor digret. I would have children to the contract of the c

and often omit to clean them before going to bed, which is the A B C of all teeth preservation.

A B C of all tech preservation.

Lovely books are being sold in all the shops, books of all kinds, interesting, fividous, well-bound and cheaply bound. Literary patulatin is offered us in profusion, yet how few people go to work to select books on a system. Now is the time when parents could form the most delightful little libraries for their sons and daughters. Nearly all the best classical works can be purchased for a few shillings, and if every year they precented a few of these to their children, in a very short time the nucleus of a good library might be formed. Instead of giving books vaguely to their friends, it would be easy to ascertain what their libraries consisted of, what works would be most welcome, an I what were their general reading tastes. As it is, half the time we are presented with books we do not care for, while we are languishing for the books we do not receive. Nothing is more delightful than a compact, well-chosen little library, which occupies the two niches on either side of the fire, where we can alto m winter evenings and indulge freely la our favourite librariers, or the hanging bookshelf over the sofa near the window, where in an unmore the fragreat roses tup against the pane, and the scent of the hydield rises to our nottile. Let us collect our books as careful mothers collect their girls' jowed—one or more pearl every year till mothers collect their girls' jowed—one or more pearl every year till mothers collect their girls' jowed—one or more pearl every year till mothers collect the proper of the pearly because of the pearly because of the pearly because of the pearl one nayneld rises to our nostrils. Let us collect our books as careful mothers collect their girls' jewels—one or more pearl every year till they reach maturity, and so possess a beautiful and lovingly gathered necklace.

Dress on the stage is always sumptuous, it is always in the latest fashion, and it is always agreeable to look at. Yet how very few women wear their gowns well? As a rule they look like the mannikins in the shops, who walk up and down and seem to ask to be admired, conscious that they hear on their backs many pounds worth of material. The well-dressed woman should not be self-conscious her resuments once the stage of the self-conscious her resuments once in the self-conscious her res worth of material. The well-dressed woman should not be self-conacious, her garments ought to be part of herself and bear the impress of her personality. This is, in effect, the rule with a French woman. She wears her gown, she is not be reamped by it. On the English stage two actresses only stand out as well-dressed women, who, though equalityly garbed, yet manage to carry thair clothes unobtrasively. These two are Miss Violett Vanbrugh and Miss Marie Tempest. The latter's gowns are invariably piquant, original and up to date, yet they seem part of herself and are never obtrasire. Miss Vanhrugh dreases for the part she is playing, her apparance is in harmony with the character, and even the smartest of her gowns does not appara with women of less openments taste. Of course, a well-made gown adds to everyone's appearance. But the gown is not everything; you want a woman as well as a peg to hang it on

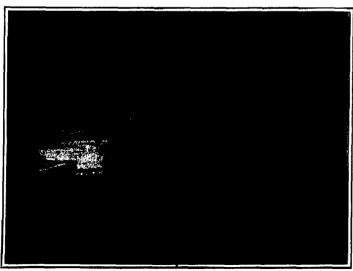
A very interesting and moving sight must that novel prayer meeting of Mohammedana, held in Hyde Park on a wet day recently, have seemed to the onlockers. Men who devoutly say their prayers in public, perform their obelasances, kneel and kiss the ground, utterly oblivious of ridicule or observation, may frequently be seen in Oriental countries. On the railway platform the Mussulman performs his morning devotions as calmly as in church. But here, in England, a man who prayed publicly in the attreets would be moved on as a nuisance, yet why, if we do believe and our religion is real, why should we be ashamed of prayer? The whole question of times and seasons is a cutious one, and opens up all lorts of vitias, yet the fact remains, Wint is the good of a religion whose votaries are ashamed to pray before their feltow-citiasva and in a public place?

A melancholy sequel to the Royal Servian tragedy has been enacted at Christics, the bridial dress and State costume of the hapless Queen Draga being brought to the hammer. The emeral bracelet—the Taur's wedding gift—realised \$\sumeta_{\text{c}} \text{2} \text{c}\$, and the highest price—\$\sum_{\text{c}} \text{2} \text{c} \text{are a wedding gift—realised \$\sum_{\text{c}} \text{2} \text{c}\$, and the highest price—\$\sum_{\text{c}} \text{2} \text{c} \text{are a wedding gift—realised \$\sum_{\text{c}} \text{2} \text{c}\$ on by the litars of brilliants worn by the ice—£1,220—was reache seen on her wedding-day.

Candida, Mr. Bernard Shaw's play at the Court theatre, has delighted all women—surely one of the tests of success. It is as rare to see a real woman put on the stage, a woman with her complex emotions, her love of playing with fire, and her innate good sente, instead of the pretty doll pupper most dramatlats think good enough. Women flocked to see Condida, and enjoyed the wit and the fun as much as the men did, though there wann't a frock or a hat, or a bit of scenery or prettiness worth looking at. Managers, take notice, "The play's the thing," even in the eyes of frail, frivolous woman,

Boor Old "Jimmy"

After a life of forty years' peace and contentment in the Elephant House at the Zoological Gardene, "Jimmy," the Indian rhinoceros, has succembed to old age. He was presented to the Zoological Society by the late Mr. Arthur Grote, and arrived at the gardens in 1869, with a female which had been captured by the society's collectors. There being already a female Indian rhinoceros in the gardens, the Intere animal was sent to the Jardin des Plantes at Taris, in exchange for an African elephant. "Jimmy," soon made himself at home in his new quatters, and at once hexame a favonité with the visions to the gardens. "Jimmy's fift was uneventful until the summer of 1970, when, on eliging the second of the state of the sum of the state of the sum o



"JIN": A PAVOURITE AT THE 200 WHICH HAS JUST DIED



"In two shuker of a cut's lug, Phil Feurpal was out upon the floor and into his clothes."

THE NOTION THAT TOOK PHIL FEARGAL

By BEUMAS MAC MANUS.

Illustrated by W. H. MARGETSON

It was an extraordinary thing, certainly, that which happened to oul Phil Feargal.

His corract name, it was Philip Mac Antier, but we always knew him by Phil Feargal, by reason that his father's name afore him was Feargal. A decent man, too, was that same father, as dacent as support in sharelenther; but it wasn't in the Mac Antiers to be otherwise, troth.¹⁵

Anthony a return they soon of a led was his Phil in his youth—

stepped in show-leather; that it wasn't in the Mac Antiers to be othersise, troth.²⁵
Anythow, a purry lively sort of a lad was this Phil in his youth—which is to say, up till the time he bordered on inkty; for, years and grey hairs couldn't fighten the youth from Phil. A purty lively lad up till then, I say, he was—as gay as a goodlinch, and as high-hearted as a lark; and from the top of the parish it to the fost of it there wasn't a sprightly young follow of them all that longed for a bit of fan more, or would go further to find it, or enjoy it better when he was making merry in the middle of it.

Moreover, I'll had few to outminch him at any of the games, at cannan, at football, at handball, at leapin' or throwin'; and none to dance him down. And over and above all the games, Phil was noted and known over the breath of the baroury as being about he nicest and handiest handler of the sitck, and the partiest fellow, altogether, at a boat of blackthorns that one could ask to delight he eyes upon; for, it was Phelimy Taig, of Cor-na-million, his own muther's uncle and the acknowledged box aparer in the North of Ireland, who trained Phil, and Parth him the use of the stick scientifically. And when Phelimy Ing. of Cor-na-million, his own muther's uncle and the acknowledged box aparer in the North of Ireland, who trained Phil, and Parth him the use of the stick scientifically. And when Phelimy Insin the use of the stick scientifically. And when Phelimy (God be good to him) j deed, it was purty generally given in that if Phil Feragal wasn't he man to step into his shoes, no other man in our parish anyhow was. And Phelliny made a good showin' for himself, on many a remarkable eccasion; and though he never could be as good as his grand-ancle Phelimy—for Phelimy was a miracle—he proved himself no

discredit to him, anyhow. And Phil, the boy, was naturally prouder of his perfect science with the stick than if he had been born son of the King of Spain; and it's doubtful if he'd swap it for a sceptre. And, in troth, a useful science the same was, as well as a proud one; for many's a tight corner it took him out of, in his livelier days, when a ring of blackthorst (dath at had provided) sudclared was a proud proud him at a fair.

Phil was good-natured enough to forgive hot-headed men that planted him a box in the face—for he was as kindly as mother's milk. But if his own nearest and dearest had ventured a doubt of his superiority with the stack, the soul of him wouldn't rise from nortal anger till he'd proved his case on the man's hide.

That was Phil Feargal.

At his that was him till he reached nigh on to the borders of sivy—when, though he had certainly gathered a deal extituent and good eners, and was less ready with the use of the stick, he was far conceiveder than ever of the reputation he had nade, and growing valuer every day, and more touchessos on the point; as indeed every mother's son of us will when we find a gift had it was at this time that the big change came upon Phil, and he is the stack of the stack

dinner—auddently dropped the hook and the handful of corn, dropped them where he stood, and turned on his heel, and walked off deliberately out of the field, and into his own house and to the room, where he peeled off him and got intil his led!

His daughter Una—more by the same token, one of as purty

gifds as was to be found in that parish, or the next to it— Una, stee came into the room after him to find what had letched him boart. And seeing him in bed—her father who, in all of his sixty years, had never once before had himself down upon a bed in daylight seeing the sight of hor father in bed she was all alarmed, and six-say, "Father," says kie, "sure it had vick years?" "Neither sick nor sore, Una daughter, thank Golf," says he, "Una," says he, "neither pain nor ache." "Then ye have harded yesself with the hood," says she. "For surely it san't the sun-stroke." "Una," says the main the bed, "says he, "Twe get neither stroke nor blow, hurt nor cut of any description, many shape, malo-or form." girls as was to be found in that parish, or the next to it- Una, she

- or form."
 "In the name of wonder, then, father," says Una, says she,
 "that is the matter with ye, or what has happened to ye at all,
 at all?"
- at All?"

 "Una," ways the father, "when ye have time I want ye to run
 over for Father La rence, and ask him to step here at his convenience
 the morron normin', after his brekwist, ill be as good a time as
 any, if he's ille-to step over and help to it me out for II aven, as
- any, if he's illes to step over and help to in me out for To aven, as I hope?"

 Four Unit, she was too much dumbloundered to say anything for a fall minute. She looked, open mouthed, at her father; and, says the, when she did come to her speeding. "Father, dear," any sele, what are ye talkin' about, or what's come over ye anybox?

 Says he, back to her, "Unit, I think my talk's plain enough; for, unless it was unknowned to me, I'm not aware that I've lost any of one teeth."
- of my teeth."
 "Father, father," says Una, "isn't this terrible of ye for to go to

be frightenin me this way. What are ye talkin' about goin' to Heaven for? Aren't ye both sound and whol son i? "
"As wholesome, Usa, as a throut, and as sound as a hell, thank God? as I sayed abore," says her father. "And as for talkin' about goin to H aware, nor surely wouldn't wish more to your por father? Usa durin," says he, and the tears was now, for the first time, standin our of his view. "Una durin," dailin, a dwistle mo Aroula," says he, 's sare it disthresses myself double as load as it does you adotherees me on your account only—but where's the good holm the truth. I'm going to the at half-past as a doleck on transity evenin," and this is Chewsday tent in this Chewsday (Una?). "Allewskip." And, as I consider it would be a most disrespectful thing, and unbecomin," and noway docent, for a man to keep one has been and go point with about at his ceepys, and the down and dist. However, the same the down and dist. However, the same has been an experienced to the respectfulness we all should show such a serious matter a dath, it's the very laist. I could do in to be sick for two full days and two nights."
"But, thather, other, talter, dear," says she, "sure it's some kind of a ravin' has come over ye. And sure ye aren't sick at all, at all? Sure, ye sayed yourself you weem'n itsel.""
"Not sick, Una, dear," says her father, "the line he. It's all the same, isn't it?" For it was little not in ever Phil Peragla, who never knew a tool note in his litetime, had of sickness. "And," says he, "do un choose to be litteer, Una, that it's a ravin' has come over me, ye're free to do we. But I'n sorry for ye all the same, and it's not choose to be littee, Una, that it's a ravin' has come over me, ye're free to do we. But I'n sorry for ye all the same, and it's not to the proper interesting the same of the proper in the other ways here, "it is not not to undervan! at all, at all, what the meanin' of it was. But, anyhow, she ran out and go Stainmen Kittach'see on Johnme, and seen hum of, post basse, for Patter La'rence to

-for, poor man, though the bite was on its way to his lips when the word come, he bounced up, and left his dinner, and off with him -he says, "Musha, Philip, it's a rare sight to see you laid on your back, and it's sorry, indeed, I am to be the man that sees it What's this not some "look be not be the man that sees it what's this not some "look be not be n

you hack, and it's orry, indeed, I am to be the man that see it. What's this in assisted, says he, "I have also mye?"

"Father Librence," says he, "I have also mye?"

"Father Librence, "says hill, says he, "I's moself wishes to the Lord I could say with ye that it's non-since."

"Then, Plut, me son," says Father Librence, "Tell me what it all means; for it's own puzzle to me."

"To me," says Plut, says he, "it's as simple as a child's simple father Librence," says he, "you mind my poor father (Lord be good to him!)."

"I bis," says. Father Labrance. "And a dacent upright livin' man he was. God rest him! "And "Amon," says. Phil, says be, "and thanky, Father Labrance. Well, me poor father he reached skaty vents. He was as healthy as a hare every hour of his libe lill them. He never knew ache not pain. And any man seen him would take a hisse of his fe on another tharty vers. But on the very day that he was skity hi lay down in his hel and he died—on that very day, and on the stoke of half past six in the evenin. What do ye think of that, Father Labrance?"

Father Lafrence?"

"Why," says Father Lafrence, "I think it was wonderful."

"Wonderful ye mry well name it," says Phil.

"Now I suppose
ye don't ree'fleet my father's father afore him—my grandfather?" ** In troth and I do not, I'm sorry to say," says Father La'rence.
** And more's the pity," says Phil, says he, ** for he was a grand

"And a dacent one. So I'm always bearin'," says Father

La'rence.

"He could toss a hill at a blow," says Phil.

"Vedon't say it." says Pather Le'rence.

"And he could dean out a Pair while ye'd be turnin' three times on your breel."

"And he could be an out a Pair while ye'd.

on your heel."
"Ah!" says Pather La'rence.
"The could so," says Phil. "Well, me grandfather he was us healthy as a hare, and never knew pain nor ach), in wher till he was sixty years of age—sixty to the day. And on the very day he was sixty he lay down and died, comin' on half-past six o'clock in the evenio."

"That's extraordinary," says Father Lairence

the evenint."

"That's extraordinary," says Father Lairence.

"Extraordinary it surely is," says Itali, says he, "and no mistake. And yell now admit, Father Lairence," ways he, "that it's noways old for me to begin to prepare for me death in time."

Says Father Lairence, "It's always well and good and a pinosthing for a man to be prepared for death, which—ye mind the words of the good book, Phil, that I presched upon on Sunday last was eight days. "cometh like a thief in the night."

"Only, your reverence, it hasn't sometimes the manners to wait till night. In my case it'll be comin like a thief at half-past six in the evenin."

"Only, your reverence, it hasn't sometimes the manners to wait till night. In my case it'll be comin like a thief at half-past six in the evenin."

"Oh, at ! mt ! tu !!" says Father Lairence, says he, "and blatheration be on ye! Obort," says he, "let me hear any such nonsensical talk out of your head."

"Oh, at ! mt ! tu !!" says Father Lairence, says he, "and half expected to hear this from ye. I don't blame ye," says he, "at all. Hut be las, for indulgine in such blather-for both sindle and shumeful it is. Shake yourself up, and pull yourself together; be a man and don't feel a fool; and go out and shear your corn that's shakin' and diroupin' on the hill, while you're lyin' in bed in the middle of God's boad daylight, and in the glow of health and strength the good God has seen fit to bless ye with, dhrainin' ou!" women's Christians. Shane on ye, I say, Phil in his very calmest voice, 'I sent for ye to help me with my duty to God. Are ye goin't to do! "I sent for ye to help me with my duty to God. Are ye goin't to do!" Ant there was nothin' for poor Pather Lairence then but for to

And there was nothin' for poor Father La'rence then but for to

put on his stole, and sit down by the man's bedside and give him all the religious help that it was both his duty and his pleasure to give every man.

And he shook his head hard as he went out of the house And poor Una, she was gathered in the corner cryin' her two eyes

Phil, poor man, was touched for her, and he tried to comfort her, and he said, "It's God's will, Una, and you should try to take it

bill, poer man, was touched for her, and he tried to comfort her, and he said, "It's God's will, Una, and you should try to take it was all the property of th

he'll hardly know whether it's his head or his feet's natt—there s for yous. 'I'
And after that Phil Feargal got paice. They got Una to make him roment to let the docthor be sent for. And to please Una, he consented. "Though," says he, "you might as well send for a triker or a tailyer—either of them would do me guat as mach good."
Anyhow, they sent for Docthor Kilgannon, to Donegal; and he came and seen him, and sounded him, and questioned him, and told him, what all the world knew, that there was nothin' but notions dailin' with him; that he was as sound as a church bell, and would live for thirty years to come, and he should get up and go out, and let the notions blow off him. And Phil Feargal just smiled at all this, and thanked the docthor, quite politely, and wished him good-day.

But the doethor gave little Una the wink, and called her out to the gavel of the house, and warned her that, sound and well in his health as her father aurely was, attll the wouldn't undertake to say what would happen; for that it had come to pass more nor once, and more nor ten times, that people who took the idea into their heads, strong, that they were goin 't olde at a satin time, dired. "I never heard of a more stubborn case than your poor talter," asys he, "and I'd be long sorry to prophesy what the upshot 'ill be. Ye can only trust in God," says he, "and I'd he long sorry to prophesy what the upshot 'ill be. Ye can only trust in God," says he, "and I'd help ye and sustain ye." And then he left. And poor Una was a pity to the wide worl'.

It's an 'ou'll sayin' an', in treth, a true one, that says. "Thrombdo-

sighof 'ill he. Ye can only treat in God,'' says he, '' and may He help ye and sustain ye.'' And then he left. And poor Una was a pity to the wide work.'

It's an' oul' asyn't an', in treth, a true one, that says, '' Throubles, like crows, seldom come singly.'' Una's sweetheart, Felimy Bradley, was shown from America to marry her. Felimy had been oil for night six years, and he had gone in for minin' out in Stomanan, and had gentered together, people asyed, the down't full of his mother's lap of sovereigns. And he was goin' out again on the had his own passage, and here booked to sail from Darry Quay on the very works after, and their weddin'—his and Una's had been been four Fiddy night. The sour head to be a first way to feelin' had, too. From he got the word about Philb go to nether a sine nor rear, nor din't doarwy good, only wandherin' up an' down and roun' like a man dishracted. The sort as he was at comfortin' poor Una, for he was far from feelin' comforted himself. He walked about all day, and—for he walked about all hight. Now he'd he standin' on Phil's floors, and he like a smal in a thrain, and next time you'd see him he'd be in a house in the very other end of the parish.

About twelve o'clock in the day on Thursday, he come daticen' into a big meadow of Neil Harley's, of Drinarone, and he sat down on a grassock of hy in the middle of a metchel of men there was down as glown as one crow on a tree-toy, and the men fell pityin' him. Among the metchel of men there was one Billy Managhan, or Billy heag, as he was better known, beknae of his bein' undersized, from the Binlaune toplands.

A very antie fellow this Billy was, ever and always noted far for his wits and his tricks and his cool divilences. But he had as kind a kindly a learn as year and the like of an each as kind and kindly a learn as one and the condition and head as kind and when here and there. All by, he

A very antic fellow this Billy was, ever and always noted far for his wite and his tricks and his cool divilence. But be had as kind and kindly a heart as you'd find atween here and there. Billy, he stopped his soythe on the swathe to listen to Feliny's woes: and then, without saying a word, hen: or ha! he laint to his scythe, and went on with his work again. And in five minutes he stopped and says to Feliny. Feliny Bradley," says he, "as soon as I drop work this evenir!" I'm goin to take a turn down there to Phil's, to try my han at curin' him of his notions."

The boys, when they hered it, they all laughed at Billy. And, "Musha, Billy," says Feliny, "how do ye imagine you could gure him?"

ure nim ?"
"Sure," says Billy, back to him, "it's no cost to try."
"No cost," says Felimy; "it is. But neither is it no gain!

And sore," says he, "don't I tell ye that he gets into a murderin' rage, and there's neither holdin' nor lyin' of him, when sayone wants to make him believe he'll not die. It'll be as mech as your life is worth, Billy, to come there to cure Phil Feargal. And if ye

wants to make him believe he'll not die. It'll be as much as your life is worth, silly, to come there to core Phil Feargal. And if ye be asyed by me ye'll not try."

"Well, Felinay," says Billy, "no offence meant, but I'll not be asyed by me ye'll not try.

"Well, Felinay," says Billy, "no offence meant, but I'll not be asyed by you this time. I mean to try anyhow—make a spoon or appoil a horn. I have the idea—yous needn't langh, boys—that I can care Phil Feargal, and I'm willin'to wager a week't wages on it."

Billy looked hard at the boys, and shut his nooth tight, and shut his head, to show his detarmination, and his confidence in himself. "But," says Feliny Bradley, "if it should happen that the poor man 'ill die—and the docthor, he's gettlin' more and more afserd every hour—"ill just be about the time you're quittin' work he'll go. At half-part six he allows himself,"

Says Billy, "That's the very time I want to sthrike, there or thereabouts. Nell Harley 'ill let me off a bit early, and I'll be at Phil Feargal' by the sthroke of six. Good-mornin' to ye, Feliny, God be with ye, and keep your heart high."

Feliny, he wandhered off, in a bit of a puzzle, altogether. For he didn't know what to make of Billy—Billy looked so cock-sure and confident. Only, he then thought to himself, how could Rilly Managhan cure what Docthor Kilgannon himself confeased he wan't able to do anything good, bad, or indifferent for?

But, no matter for all that, close upon the heels of six o'clock Billy Beag lifted the latch and walked into Phil Feargal', he still in his waistcoat and shirt-sleeves, just as he had dropped the scythe—walked in among a whole house Silled. beh bit her and room walked in onthe order or means the screen and room walked in the both kirchen and room.

Billy Beag lifted the latch and walked into Phil Feargat's, he still in his walstoot and shirt-devers, just as he had dropped the acytherwalked in among a whole house filled, both kitchen and room with neighbours, that was puttin' their heast together and talkin' in whispers that ye might hear across a fel'. Billy, he nodded to these, and he pushed his way through till he come to these, and he pushed his way through till he come to the beddide, where the dyin' man was lyin' stretched, and he nearly as motionless as life was dead afteredy.

But Phil lifted one eye, a soct of lazy-like, when Billy stood over him, lookin' down on him.

Hut Fait these one eye, a more than him, lookin' down on him.

"Phil a chara," says Billy, says be, "I'm sorry to see ye on your had."

back."

"Thanky, Billy," Phil mutters.

"Mortial sorry, Indeed," said Billy, shaking his head doleful.

Get up out of that chair," says Billy, says he, to Ned Garrilin's
son, of Altidoo, who was sittin' by. "Get up," says h., "till I si
down an' have a bast chat with poor Phil Mac Antier afner, he goes down an nave a cast chat with prof thin mate Antier after he goes to his long home," and Billy dragged the chair to himself, and sat down close to Phil, and lookin' into his face.

When Phil heerd this he turned round in the bed, so as to face

down close to Phil, and lookin' into his face.

When Phil heref this he turned round in the bed, so as to face Billy properly.

"An' so, Phil, me son," says Billy tenderly, "they're tellin' me that you're goin' to lave us?"

"Vis, Billy," says he, with a sigh, "in less nor sn hour's time I hope to be in Heaven."

"God rest ye, poor man," says Billy. "Sure I see the death-rings roun' your eyes aircayl. And Phil Mac Antier, though I say it to your face, there'll be many's the wet spe after ye."

"William Managhan," says be, "do you know that these people "Ill not believe me that I'm goin' to die?"

"I can't credit it," says Billy, "that they'd be so misbelievin' as all that—especially," says he, with the eye of him lighting up for the first time in two days, "ye're a comfort to come across. These people had nigh drow me designing."

"Shaue on them," says Billy, says he, "that wouldn't let a me the I palec."

Thanky, Billy," says he, " thanky. Ye're a dacent man and a

dacent man's son."

"Phil," says Billy, "don't mertion it—it's why I stepped in now," says he, "was to eatch ye alive, that I might take me excuse to ye for not bein' able to attend the wake the night. My poor mother's aunt, Nabla, is underboord, beyont in Killymard, and I've to go there this night. But I'll make a sthrive to come and sit up the night affate. And Nelly Kennedy, above in the kitchen, was bespeakin' me to come and give a hand at the coffinity the days after."

and I've to go there this night. But 1'll make a shrive to come and sit up the night affire." And Nelly Kennedy, above in the kitchen, was bespeakln' me to come and give a hand at the coffinith the day affire."

"Thanky, that, Billy," says the dyin' man. "It's mighty lice and kind of ye, so it is: and so dacent, ton—as I would expect of your lather's son. But, Billy, I don't like that you'd give yenelf so much bother."

"Bother!" says Billy, says he. "Arrah, Phil Mac Antier, it's a downingth shame for ye to make mention of the word. It's a pleasure le'll be. And I'll help to kibe' ye, plaise God, on Sunday," I'm for ever obliged to ye," says the dyin' man.

"Don't say It," says Billy. "And," says he, "I'll losst after that, that I helped to plant the best man in the Baronry of Banagh."

"Och och: "says Hill, "Says Billy. "And," says her. "I'll boast after that, that I helped to plant the best man in the Baronry of Banagh."

"Och och: "says Phil, delighted that popple should still believe that he was the charmin' handler of the stick in your day."

"Billy," says the dyin' man, an' the eyes of him dancia', "I can't deny it—and I won't deny it."

"Pit ye should," says Billy. "I mind the time—I mind the time," says he—"and I'm not an oil" man"—Billy was about thirty—"and I mind the time, I say, when ye could clean out a fair toth faster an' puriter than e'er another man in the parab."

"Ye mind the time when I could do it, Billy!" says Phil, says he, sittin' up in the bod—"ye mind the time." Duy you mean for to say, William Managhan, that there come a time when e'er another man in tha parabs or the next to it—could take the foreway of me I Or what do ye mean?" For Phil's pride was society of me I or the saw of the could be the foreway of me I Or what do ye mean?" For Phil's pride was society of me I or the says Phil, says be, just and ode, 'Well' "says Billy, says he, just as cool and con't disturb yerself. As I say, Phil, ye know it in't any shame for an to allow out sage to overtake him. And Base's on denyin' tha

* Send potatoes are sometimes kibbed, f.e., the sod is slightly raised and the

and speakin' both load and hot, "of late years, or of long years, Pd have ye know, I was and am over and always the same Phil Feargat.-dirst man in the parish at handlin's attick. And, I'm sorry to say, you've the first sam ever throw it in my tearth that if it come to blows again I'd find myself not as young as I used

to say, you're fee mix man ever tunwur in my owne tone to to be warden for the come to below again I'd find myself not as young as I used to be."

Now, Phil, Phil," says Billy, says he, soothing, "don't take me up wrong. It's me 'ad be the last man in the parish to stand by an't be the say to be the say to be said. Sure I give in, an't be the say to be said. Sure I give in, an't be say to be said to stand by any wrong, I want to be say the say to be said to say the say to be said to say the say to say the say the

writh, spoke on just as cool and easy as ever. Says he cool and co

Phil, he was boilin'; the teeth of him was crunchin': ruit, he was boilin'; the testh of him was crunchin'; and the eye of him was leapin' from his head. William Managhan," ways he, "te there a man stween the four corners of this parish for to measure sticks with me at the present day?"

"Do yo really mean that, Philip?" says Billy, "I say," says Phil in a thunderin' passion, "is there?"

"I say," says Phil in a thungerm persons, there?"
"Well now, Mr. Mac Antier," says Billy, says he, in earnest, "if ye rally do mean what ye're sakin' I mant nawer ye straight—tell the truth and shame the divil. I see the present spatish."
"And," says Philip, a bit calmer, and more satisfied now he was gettin. Billy to the point, "may I make lout to as who are they?"
"Ye may in troth," says Billy, "an' no oftence—I'm one meetic."
"You I Billy Beag," says Phil, satonished.

"Ye may in troth," says Diny,
I'm one messle."
"You! Billy Beag, "says Phil, asionished.
"Billy Beag, or Billy Mor-Me-me! It's me is
the man I refer to, Philip. You maybe never dhraimt it, but I
crunt myssli fit for a consaiteder man nor you."
"William Managhan," says Phil, "I'll make ye prove them
words, or I'll not leave two sound bones in your body."
"Oh," says Billy, says, he, sirily, "if it's proof ye want, I'm
your man. No one catches William Managhan sayin' anything he
isn' tready to stand over,"
In two shakes of a ont's lug, Phil Feargal was cet upon the floor
and into his clothes.

In two shakes of a cut's lug, Phil Feargal was out upon the floor and into his clothes.

"Manny McGroy," says he, "will'yon, as ye're tail and long, reach up into the rafters there in that nor'-sist corner of the house, and hand down a pair of blackthorns that you'll find there assonin', and give William Managhan his choice of them. Then, Manny I lessenk you to stand by me in this little match, and see fair play done me, while I'm dustin' this boy's jacket for him, and takin' a share of the consult out of it—
William Managhan," says he, "out of the houseful choose what

with throughout, they are the common to the Billy satisped himself of his watercoat, and borrowed Michael
Mechae's neck searf, of Dhrimard,
to the round him for a belt; and
core, and patience, in finir and
care, and patience, in finir an'
quartin' himself; 'Phil, who was
lookin' on, smillin' with pily at the
tother Billy took in prepartin'
himself for the beartiest and completest troundn' he ever got in
his life—Phil havin' outly just
bettoned up his coat on hin,
for he disdained to throw it off,

to fight a boy that, as he remarked to Manny McGrory, he could polish off half a desen more like him, he a while afore breakwist. "But I know, Manny," asy PMI, asy, he, "it's the narrousaces is corricklin' no brave Billy, already, an' he's right to keep his baitin' as far off him as he can. Billy, meboy," then says PMI, says he, spailtin' out alond, "I wish to goodness ye'd hurry yerself up, for I'm mighty onasisy to begin thrashin' ye."

Billy, by this time, had, sare enough, killed a mighty deal of time, fain' an' thrickin' himself out, tyin' and undon't again the knot of his bett, for it was either too tight for him, or too high up or too low down, or the divil-knows what else was the matter with it; an' there was a lot of whisperin' beginnin' to go round among the crowd, who at first though Billy a boul' fella, and a brave one, but mow begun to jalouse that he was all dare but no de. And some of them now, too, speaks out and says "We think, Billy, if ye railly

ADMIKAL SIR R. H. SEYMOUR

mean to try a bout at bestin! Philip with the sticks ye should do so without no more delay. Otherwise confess that ye have took fright and fire the stick from ye."

"Right!" says one, and "Right!" says another; and "Right! Right! Right! Right!" come from all corners of the crows.

crowd.

"Boys," says Billy, says he, straightenin' bimself up, an' lookin' round on them. "Boys," says he, "as for talkin' right to me, yous might as well talk Haybrew—I'd understand the one about as much as the other. To fight and make a good fight is my intention; and I'm now seady, moreover, and I'm now seady, moreover, the Here Phili said, "Thank God!" and stepped into the

ring.
"Now ready," Billy went on. "But," says he, tookin' right round' the sky, "as the light seems to be now rather leavin' us, an'

as I like to see clearly what I'm strikin' at, an' as there's now no particular hurry with this fight, since Daith, who was due to have called on my friend Phil here at half-past six (an' it's now on the bordeas of cipht), han't key his appointment, I believe that I'l adjourn this little fight for a fortight! "
Afore Phil Feargal had got his breath again, or e'er another man there—for they were near all as taken aback as Phil—Billy he was stakin' a ditch at a leap two fields away, and sthrugglin' his arms into his waistcoat at the same time.

Then the maddest mus on the ground was Phil Feargal, an' he wanted to purshue Billy Beag for home, only the people held him. And they forced him into the house, he peayin' bad upways upon Billy an' athrugglin' to get free. And five men had to sit up all night with him tryin' to pacify him.

He was modernicity pacified as he joined the company to Ume weldin' next day. But he couldn't fetch himself to forgive Billy weldin' next day. But he couldn't fetch himself to forgive Billy either then or after, but spited him till the day he railly did die, which was five-and-twenty years later.

Admiral Bir E. 3. Segmour

Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, G.C. B., O.M., has been appointed Admiral of the Fleet in the vacancy which will be caused by the retirement of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Nowell Samon, V.C., G.C.B., in February next. Admiral Seymour is the descendant of a famous fighting line, and wears more decorations than probably any other officer. He is the only officer of the Navy on whom His Majesty conferred the Order of Merit on its institution. He is best remembered as the interpid leader of the Allied Forces in the march to rekth four years ago. He was Captain of the fix in the Egyptian Campaign in (892, and later, as a Flag Officer, was second in command of the Chainel Squadron, Superintendent of Naval Reserves, and Commander-inchef of the China Squadron successively. He rendered very datinguished service in the last capacity, and slowed great ability and during. Our portrait is by Heath, Plymouth. Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, G.C.B., O.M.,

The Aem Distribution of the Bleet

The changes of far-reaching importance which are to be effected in the distribution and organisation of the Fleet will, according to Lord Selborne, greatly increase its efficiency and result in a very considerable economy on the Navy Estimates. They may be summarised a

on the Navy Estimates. They may be unmarrised as follows:—

1.—The present Home Fleet will henceforth less known as the Channel Fleet, and will comist of twelve battleships and their attendant crusicus. Its head quarters will be at home, and its Station the home waters.

2.—The present Channel Fleet will be renamed the Atlantic Fleet, and will consist of eight battleships and their attendant crusicus. The lass will be Gibraltar and all repairs will be effected there.

3.—The Mediterranean Fleet will consist of eight lattleships, with their attendant crusicus. Its base will remain at Multa, and all repairs will be effected there.

Gruier Spuadrons, each of six armourer cruisers, will be affiliated to the Channel and Atlantic Fleets. They will be known respectively as the First and Second Cruiser Spuadrons and will be deachable from the Sects for special partroses.

will be known respectively as the form the fleets for special purposes.

5.—The large cruisers of the Mediterranean Station will be known as the Third Gruiser Squadron, and like the first two squadrons they will also be detachable from the Fleet on occasion for independent exercises and cruises.

6.—In extra-European waters the present China, Australia and East India Stations will be returned, such battleships as are required being allored to the Chinal Stations as tyresent, while the cruisers of the three stations will be placed in time of war at the disposal of the Commanded in Chinal Stations. The The Cape of Good Hope Squadron will find a connecting link between the Eastern group and the Mediterranean cruisers.

8.—To constitute the Western group and the Mediterranean cruisers.

8.—To constitute the Western group of cruisers, a Particular Service Spandron will refine the cruisers of the North American Station. Into this Squadron will lead services spandron will refine the cruisers of the North American Station. Into this Squadron will lead stoributed all the cadets, counts, and beys now training along.

gouths, and and additional government.

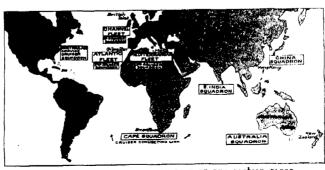
9.- The present South Atlantic

9. The present South Atlantic Squadron will disappear.
10. The Atlantic Fleet will be placed under the orders of the Commander in Chief of the Mediter ranean Fleet twice a year, and under those of the Commander in Chief of the Channel Fleet once a year, for combined exercises.

reroises.
11.—Warships will be com missioned for two years only, and, the distinction between foreign sea ervice and home sea service will

be abolished.

12. The Fleet Reserve will be



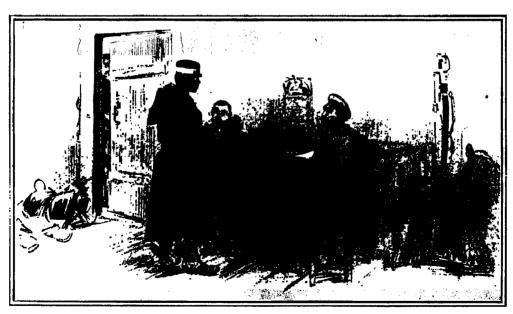
MAP SHOWING THE NEW DISTRIBUTION OF THE REITISH FLEET

THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 17, 1904



The infine connects of the Rarel profess themselves to be well satisfied with the results of the Chinner labourers who have been imported. From their point of view the experiment assum, therefore, to be a known of the profession of the connection of the connection

THE QUESTION OF CHINESE LABOUR ON THE RAND: COOLIES ON THEIR WAY TO THE MINKS



The sketch shows a Japanese widner, who has been taken prisoner, brought before an officer at the litusian hundiquariers of Mukden. The civilian at the table is acting as interpreter. The Japanese will below his commission, and assumes a simple at a nothing will below his commission.

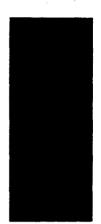


was of Pert Archan Stage, espained from the control to be before the section that the control operation of the Jacobes are been directed, and before the more present of the section of th

THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 17: 1904







A NEAT MOTORING CONTUNE

The illumination of the folion at night was most effective, the describing designs in electric light being very artistic. THE SALON ILLUMINATED AT NIGHT

DOLY BUT USEFUL







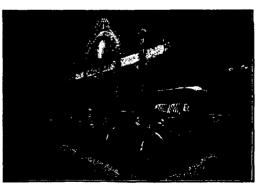
This firm worthity upheld the reputation of the last British work. Among several fine exhibits was their new 6 h.p., chassis, with vertical engine.

This company's polished steel charate, with barrel-shaped bonnes, grotted much admiration. Their stand was very tastefully decorated. THE HOTCHEISS COMPANY'S STAND

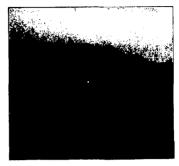
THE WOLDELEY COMPANY'S STAND











AFFER THE COMPAT: M. DEROULEDE AND THE JOURNALISTS

the Department of the Lourse Pyreness. The dual was bloodless. The opponents first at each other at testify-fire passes without result, Honour was declared satisfied, and M. Donouleds returned to Spa and territors, Our photographs are by Louis Haller. San Schautler.

HOWOUR SATISFIED WITHOUT SLOODSHED: THE JAURÉS DÉROULÉDE DUEL

The Paris Motor Show

President Lochet opened the seventh annual motor show in Paris at the end of last week, and he marked the occasion by taking his first drive in an automobile. It was a short trip, being only from the Grand Palaki to the conservatories on the quaya, the conject the experience, and possibly we may find in him the latest distinguished result to automobilism. One of the first things that the strength of the experience, and possibly we may find in him the latest distinguished result to automobilism. One of the first things that the strength of the control of the first things that the strength of the control of the control of the control of the first things that there shows. The Richard Irasier used Control of the control

Company's stand files a large stantard, which is lighted up at night. Of the other stands that are testefully designed and decorated, there may be mentioned those of the Panhard and Levanor Company (very effective at night), the Clodiator in red wood, gua-metal and guld, the Léon Rollée, the Gobron (in green), and the Mors in white and gold. When we come to the exhibits themselves we find that all the most important French manufacturers are represented, while Bettish and American firms make a goodly show. There is a Wolseley chartic with a six force-power vertical engine, in which the mechanical parts are isolated from dust by a complete system of cassing. The Charron. Girardot and Volte firm exhibit an emfrance over a mirror in the floor, so that the mechanism of the machine can be seen. The Mercédès Company schoilt an immense touring ear, and the Louet Company show the longest car in the exhibition. The Gardnet Serpollet Company's exhibit included a gor roous wehicle ordered from them by the Shah of Persia. The Royce Company show four of their cars, one great ment of which is their indiscleamess. An object of much interest was the monster travelling coach, exhibited by the Descrete Company capable of scating six people, and so arranged that two beds can be rigged up in it at night, and a separate compartment contains a cohistent de tailetts and a tiny kitchen. The Panhard Company capable of scating six people, and so arranged that two beds can be rigged up in it at night, and a separate compartment contains a cohistent de tailetts and a tiny kitchen. The Panhard Company capable of scating six people, and so arranged that two beds can show a new clutch—metal to metal running in an oil bath—which has been experimented with for two years. It is fitted to a new fifty horse-power model. By means of this clutch a driver can start off with his engine racing, and without slowing it. The Hotchkiss Company showed some of their polished steel chassis

built like a gun. On M. A. Clement's stand were some fine examples of the Bayard cars.

Econcaballo's Acm Opera

Leoncavalla's new opera, Der Roland von Berlin, composed by order of the German Emperor, in liberatain of the struggles and conditions depeted in the celebrated historical movel by Willifeld von Alexis, was produced on Tuesday night at the Royal Operation (Louis, Berlin, before a very dashir uished audience, which includes the Kaiser and Court. The greatest cageriess was about 10 all class and claim. The greatest cageriess was about 10 all class and the satisfier offering large sums of the court of the cour

Paris Jottings

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

It is curious how ditterly wanting in human the French nation is. If it possessed this saving sense such a large as the duel between M. Janes and M. Deroutiels would have been impossible. Mark Twaitis famous description in the "Tramp Alerout" of the pression to the treater in the Vandett duel, was not a cisomustance on the motiey crawd that followed the landaus of the constants (i) at Heraleys. The fact that the local communisary of police added the seconds with his commel as to the choice of the least comic incidents. Then came the dramatic arrival of M. Defronible on French soil, the wide sweep of the arm removing the broad-brimmed hat, and the kins he flung from his finger tips to the blue sky of France. It was exactly the same sky two yards on the other side of the frontier, but that was a detail.

yards on the other side of the frontier, but that was a detail.

Any one reading the account of the proceedings would think both the principals were hundres and powers. This is not the case.

M. Jaurès was a professor of distinction helper becoming one of the leading and most indented men in French public life, and M. Déroulèrde, though o' a highly quivotic and exalted temperament, is a man of parts. It is true that his public acts have not slways revealed him as a man of discretion, an contraire, but, at the same time, he is not by any means a foot. His peems are read and treasured by the whole French nation, and he is a dramatic author of repute. Of course, his undertaking this adventure is more explicable than the action of M. Jaurès. M. Defruidles in eaile, and it danger of drapping into oblivious. The remonstre with M. Jaurès gave him a welcome opportunity of excapping the public attention for a week at least. In any other country this kind of advertisement would do its object harm, as the humour of the thing would dominate all other fee ings. Int. as I have said, the French nation has no sense of humour, and so M. Deroulère will profit by the reclame he has received.



ulein Distina Bigner Leonouvallo Herr Knüpfer Herr Gruning massler's Danghter) (Burgonsaster Rathenau) (Henning Moller)

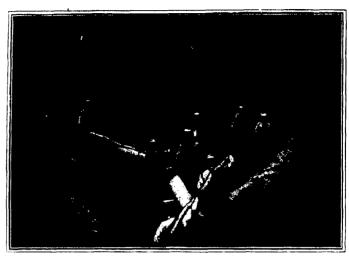
THE COMPOSER AND SOME OF THE CHIEF MEMBERS OF THE CAST THE SEMBATION OF THE MOMENT AT BERLIN: LEONOAVALLOW NEW OPERA, "ROLAND OF BERLIN" From a Photograph by Zander and Labieth, Berlin.

Alle. Jeanne Chauvin, "nationale," prix de la Cour d'Appel, has foutal au milistor, and out of no mean meni. This is Mile. Guillaud, of the Bar of Carcassonne, in the south of France. She arcent) cover of herself with glory by an eloquent plaidistic before the Assire Court of the Ande Department, in Isonor of a young gill accused of infantacitie. So, pleaded the cause of her erring sister with such warmth and passion that the conclusion of her speech for the defence tongish forth hour applianse in court, and caused the judge warmle to congratulate the young dibutants on her first effort. The jury point a still more partical compliment to her coloquence and forcusts talent by acquitting her client with unanimity.

and foreuse, talent by acquating her chert with unanimary.

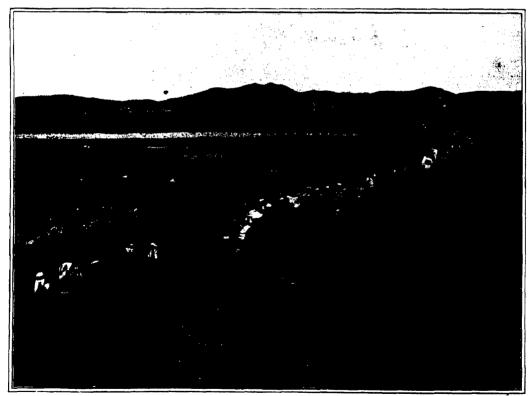
About four months agos—to be exact, the 16th of August last—a stone dropped from the top of the Porte Saint Martin, and narrowly mixed striking a posser-lay. The shock to the latter's nervous system was, according to his own necunit, considerable, and he informed the measure policeman that he was going to sue the City of Paris for divinges. Hearing this the conscientious regent devile, and varied to two tools possession of the corpus deficit, and carried it to the police station. Here if was measured and weighted, and an exhaustive report sent to the proper authorities. The careful Consistant of the police station and policy of policement with a roup, which they held stretched our along the front of the Porte Saint Martin to proceen the policy approaching too toos that monument. This went on far sta weeks. Then about the beginning of October come work-note with beam and treatles, and soon the monument disappeared beneath an chalconte scaffolding. Then they left.

A few days later a policeman passing by was scandalised to see a well-dressed gentleman clinburg about the scaffolding. He called on him to descend at once, which the gentleman did, and was promptly conducted to the police station. Here he declared limined to be M. Jegrand, architect of the City of Paris. Since then M. Jegrand has returned often to the Porte Satin Martin, but nothing seems to come of in. The scaffolding, he explains, is only a temporary one, so that he may examine the Porte. A temporary scaffolding which remains for months is a proof of the correctness of the French provedy. "Kenn team counter by precipier," but the inhabitants of the French capital are beginning to think that it is about time some effort was made to restore one of Paris's most characteristic monuments to its former state.



the of the first things to be done by the Japanese effect they had won Liaoyang was to destroy the redunble which the Russians had with much labour constructed, and which creat the Japanese a heavy price to take. As may be insegted the work of dismantling these forts gives firstly antifaction to the Japanese colders.

CONGENIAL WORK FOR THE JAPANESE OUTSIDE LIACYANG



The Japanese Red Cross ferryce is admirably organized, and over the Rambaus have been loud in its praise. In our lituarities the right of broken role at the right is part of the embashment of the praise. In our lituarities the right of broken role at the right is part of the embashment of the praise. In our lituarities the right of the right is part of the embashment of the praise. In our lituarities the right is part of the embashment of the praise in part of the world, both but when are now out of one part of the embashment of the praise in part of the world, but it the rest of the world, but there are now out of one part of the embashment of the praise in part of the world, but it the rest of the world, but it the

THE RED CROSS IN MANCHURIA: CARRYING THE DEAD AND WOUNDED BACK TO CAMP AFTER A SKIRMISH NEAR PORT ARTHUB



ORNER TREATMENT OF THE SEASON TO THE SEASON THE SEASON TO THE SEASON TO THE SEASON THE S







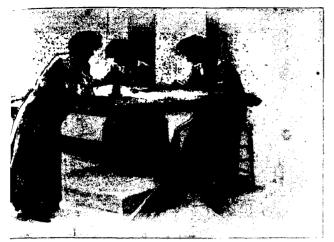
THE TAMBOUR PRAME



UPHOLSTRING A GRAIN



A REVIVAL OF AN OLD ART: A VISIT DRAWI



THE DESIGNING AND TRACING ROOM



THE RIG WORKSOOM





STRETCHING A FRAME



THE LACE PILLOW

THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 17, 1904



THE OUP RECENTLY PRESENTED BY THE PRINCE OF WALLS



ANTIQUE AND MODERN BILVER: BOME PROOFS OF PLATE BELONGING TO THE HONOURABLE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN'S INN



The Royal School of Art Aecdlework

Accolemork

It would be direct to find in London another anotern buildings or riginal in design and colour treatment and yet in such refused taxte and admirable proportion as the new home of the Royal School of Art Needlework in Exhibitation Road, and the architect, Mr. Fatfar R. Wade, is to be congestuated on having designed a structure upon which the eye rests with pleasure, while at the same time it is in every way adapted to its party-ses. But if the outside is attractive, no less so is the interior; for here is the home of artistic needlework, the centre of the revival and development of on art which was well-nigh lost, whose influence has spread not only over the United Kingdon. But also to the Colonies, and particularly to the United States, whose many decorative at schools were all inspired by the parent institution in South Kensington.

The School, which over its existence to Princess Christian—its President from the first was founded to 1875, but it was not till last year that the colonies of the

thron could in 1873, our It was not till last year that the new horizing was completed. From the entrance hall in Insperial Institute Road a marble staircase leads up to the tics thou, where, in a toty gutlery running the whole length of the Institution, the needlework executed by the achieval composed for safe. These showstowns are open free during the week, from ten to six on Saturdays until two, and are well worth visiting by all who in the constitution of th

Queen's throug and footstool and for the Royal chairs in the House of Lords.

In the showcomes there is always on view a large selection of lords.

In the showcomes there is always on view a large selection of fine odd trainfune, old china and old silver, by the sale of which the School is entabled to support itself without any public grant or missful, not fluss to mouse, and to proud of never having received help in any form for its nationeous, but only for the new building. Rowaly is a trepunel parchaser here, and the collection is estensively partonised to people in nearth of old furniture, who know how difficult it is to get the genuine article.

The School, since its foundation, has been doing a splendly work, in which art and philaduloup are happily condinied, for, besides reviving and contaging a beautiful art, it offers employment to laddes of a known which they are test obte to exact, and it is to be looped that with the special permisses at its disposal its sphere of nordfiness may be continually extended. At the present time the School is holding its annual sale of Christmas presents in its showcomes, which are open free daily, the articles for sale including districts and calculation, embodicies, bride beautiful and useful objects.

The Wynnyffe Anglessy Besit and Ewer,



The Raynsford The Cup. Wandesford Hasin and Kwer.

Plate at Tincoln's Enn .

Within the venerable walls of Lincoln's lim is to be found a collection of silver plate, ancient and modern, which might well excite the enjodity of the none virtuous collector. The collection ranges over three centuries, and, owing to the courtesy of the lenchers of the Homanusble Society, we are enabled to reproduce some of the most valuable peecs. Comparatively few are sundern, but of these two are of exceptional interest, owing to the personality of the disons, namely, the handsome old English silver cut which he Prince of Wales has just presented to the Henchers of Lincoln's lim, in commensuration of his year of office as Treasurer of the Society, and the Gibbs centrepiece, which was presented by the King, when Prince of Wales, to Mr. F. W. Gibbs, C.B., who was its turner from 1832 to 1833. Mr. Gibbs died in 1859, and bequeathed the constructive and a pair of candelabra, the gift of Queen Victoria and the Collection of the Collec Within the venerable walls of Lincoln's Inn is to be found

of Wale.

The oldest pieces of plate in the possession of the Society are the Wandesford basin and ewer, which hear the London Hall-mark 1651-2, and were presented by Philip, Lord Wharton, in memory of his father-in-law, Sir Rowshand Wandesford, who, as the inscription tells, had been "Atturney General of the Court of Wardes and Liveryer." Next as to date come the leastfull Franching figures, bearing the London Hall-mark 1657, and inscribed "Ext data Nickola Ternoleym, units Magistres" de Banco heijas Hopkin, ad ministerium Alloris."

and minimizing Malay.

The chalices are the gift of a later member of the same faulty, Sir John Franklyn, who died in 1707, and bequeathed to the Society the sam of £100, half to be laid out in buying gift plate for the use of the communion table in Lincoln's Inn Charel and half to be expended in purchasing books for the littrary. The Greene cup, which bears the arms then used by the Society, is dated told, and the Rayneford cup 1777, and toth are perfect specimens of the silvermilith's work of the period. Of about the same date, but bearing on date letter, are the Wynnyffe cup and its fellow, the Rich cup, both inscribed with the names and arms of the donors. Finally, there are the Anglescy basin and ewer, bearing date 1675, and, like some of the above-mentioned pieces, estimated to be worth fully £50 an ounce. The basin measures 213 inches in disneter, and bears the following inscription:—"This bason with the Ewer is given to the Hondle Society of Lincolnes Inn by the Kight Hondle Arthur, Earle of Anglescy, a Member thereof, and Lord Keeper of His Malaws Privy Seale, Febri 26, 1675."

In Art Canserie

BY M. H. SPIELMANN

As the world knows, the Winter Exhibition at the Royal Academy is to consist for the most part of the works of the late Mr. G. F. Watts. Thus, for the third time, London will have enjoyed the opportunity of seeing together a great collection of the works of our reatest master. The first was at the Grosvenor Sallery, 0 1882, the second at the New Gallery in 1897; and Green

Gr

Now that the Shakespeare Memorial movement has taken form, and that a wast monument of the character of the Albert Memorial or the Scott Memorial is in view, it will behave the committee to be wary in the choice of the aculptor and architect. Prolably, in a "world-scheme" such as this a wast competition will first be held, and the authors of the six best works will be asked to compete again—as was done in the case of the vast two-million-ascriling memorial to King Victor Emanuel in Rome. Or the competition may properly be confined to British, or to Anglo-Saxon, attists. In any case, one or two main principles based upon experience will have to be adopted. The first, that a sculptor and an architect must work to-celter, but on well-defined lines, in such wise that theilher encroaches on the ground of the other; if not, difference of opinion, hardening, perhaps, into stiff professional liter-opposition, is almost certain to arise. The second principle is that from the beginning the services of a sculptors and an architect of the first rank should be severed a judges, as only the professional can tell whether a satisfactorily without loss after all the in that form, can be carried our satisfactorily without loss daried be in that form, can be carried our satisfactorily without loss daried the in that form, can be carried our satisfactorily without loss daried to the control of the color of memory of Queen Victoria.

Two cities have lately rendered such signal service to the people that their achievement should receive wide acknowledgment in the metropolis. The Birmingham Art Gallery, under the brilliant directorship of Mr. Whitworth Wallis, has acquired a large collection of the drawings and studies of Burne-Jones and Rossetti, so admirable and inclusive that the student as well as the connoisseur derives infinite advantage and snjoyment from the eastminstion of this faccinating subhistion. This acquisition was under on the representations of Mr. Wallis, by Mr. Kanrick, Mr. Smith-Ryland, Mr. John Feeney, Mr. Coloscos, and Mr. Holliday, who were all munificent donors to the fund. About the same time there was opened in Newcastle the Lang Art Gallery—the gift of Mr. Alexander Lulug to the city, in which he is sleading spirit. In this fine building—good architecturally as well as acteriorisy-schere has been brought together by Mr. Bernard Steresson as pienoid in collection of unolons pictures that it is difficult to see how the standard is to be maintained. Mr. Lalay has thus carried on the stirraistic traditions which Newcastle west to the late Mr. Charles Mitchell—Gr., menticipally considered, Newcastle has hitherto been a somewhat art-less city.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST



On October 6 an open-air mass was celebrated at Mukrien with the object of calling down the Divine blessing upon the proposed general attack on the Japanese positions on the Shaho. General 18.

In PLOS IN O. THE N. I.S. ESSING. OF HEAVEN ON RESIDENCE AND ARMS HERORE THE DATTLE OF THE SHAHO.



Between the internal of active service the Japaneses coldiers in Mancharta devote most of their lates in the illustration the figure to the but with a red is General Kurcht, and that to but Johnston.

D180IPLES OF IZAAK WALTON: A LULL IN THE FIGHTING



THE BATTLE OF YENTAL: THE FIRST POSITION TAKEN BY THE JAPAN

FAOSIMILE SERTCH BY OUR I

After the faithe of Linoyang, which culminated on September 4 by the retreat of the Russians to a position across the Shaho, muth of Mukden, the Japanese gratically attended as far as the Vental Mines. Katopatkin had been defented, but had saved his army from a roat, much to the disappointment of the friends of the Japanese. The battle of Liauyang, though an achievement of great galanty, practically left the opposing armies as they were, but with the strategic advantages equal instead of their being considerably in favour of the Japanese. Rear-goard actions followed the great buttle, and then come suscines. What was going to happen next? The prophets were all put to shane by what followed. The Japanese were evidently bent on pushing forward to MukRen, and the question defeated was whether General Kuropatkin would make a stand outside Mukdens-for the town itself is but poorly fortified-or cetteat to Kharbin, and there wait for the Japanese.

AN UNEXPECTED ORDER

Lathy in October there came some news from St. Petersiang that took the critics by surprise and reasonkened interest in the operations in Manchuria which had begon to flag after all the excitement at Limpang. The measure was to the effect that General Koropatin had published at Mukden an order to his troops on October 2 in which he said that the Manchurian Army had not hitherto been numerically strong enough to debat the Japanese. It was for that reason that, in spite of the rejeated repute of the Japanese stacks on the Russian positions, he had given the order to retreat with sorrowful heart but with unshaken confidence that it was necessary in order to gain a decis evectory when the time came. The Pangeon had assigned for the conflict with the Japanese, forces

sufficient to assure victory to Russia. All the difficulties of transport were being overcome. If the regiments stready sent out proved insufficient, fresh troops would arrive, for the inflexible wish of the Emperor that the foe should be vanquiabed would be inflexibly fulfilled. General Kuropathin proceeded to declare that the Manchurina Array was now strong enough to begin the forward novement, and closed with an appeal to the troops to bear in mind the absolute necessity of victory in order to upsheld the dignity and rights of Russia in the Far East and to relieve the Port Arthur gerrison.

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE

By October 8 the Russians were advancing to the south from Mukden on both sides of the railway, constructing numerous defences along the line of advance. The Japaneae abandoused Beniaputes, which is the most important centre of the communications between Mukden, Lisoyang, Fushun, Fuling and other places, without firing a shot. They concentrated just north of Ventai, occupying a semicitivalar position. For a moment it looked as if success would crown the Russian efforts. On October 9 a Russian force crossed the Talaba-hu but it was only for a time. Two Japanese positions near Pen-hai-hu, which the Kussians had taken, one by assault, and the other by a night attack, were retaken on October 10; and next day the Japanese, who had been retriforced, assumed the offensive. The Great battle of the Shaho, which was to last serveral days, and to contait practically of several battles, was thus begun. Filter of fighting took place on the 11th. A force from the Japanese gibt, sent out from Pen-hai-hu to the left bank of the Taltseho, drove back the Russians and



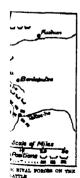
AP SEOWING THE DISPOSAL

From Eksteh Map by o



ARMY ON THE MARCH TO MUKDEN, THE BATTLEFIELD OF OCTOBER 13

ARTIST, FREDERIC WHITING



recrossed the river. In the meantime, the Japanese left and centre were also angaged with the enemy, the fighting being obstinate and mostly indecisive. Still, the Japanese at the end of the day had gained ground.

THE BATTLE NEAR YENTAL

The failure of the Russians to-shold Pen-bal-ha practically wrecked Kuropatkin's plana, for it prevented the anticipated co-operation of the two Russian attacks, and aflowed Oyama to assounce the offensive with his centre and left in comparative security. On the 12th, General Oku, on the Japanese left, having received reinforcements, by a night attack flung back the Russians to the time of the Shaho. In the meantime, General Notu, on the Japanese left, having received reinforcements, by a night attack flung back the Russians to the time of the Shaho. In the meantime, General Notus and the Centre Army had, in the early morning, reached the line of the high lands extending from San-kia-tus to the north-west of San-kia-lai-habar, while the Rught Army occupied the high lands north of Lakulenshan and Pa-kia-tus. By the end of the day Marshal Oyama was sable to telegraph that all the enemy's counter-attacks had been repulsed. The pursuit undertaken by the Right Army's main body and the Centre Army had made great progress, and had reached the line from Marshan to Mang-kia-pu, where "a force of the Russian infantry and artillery was surrounted and retired northward." A force was promptly detached to intercept their retreat. The Centre Army captured nine gons. The night attack by the Left Army was atubbordly mot by the Russians, but they had in the end to give way, the Japanese capturing sixteen guns. The Russian lasked and retreated north, with the Japanese treading on their heels. The rietory of the Japanese left was declaive. The Russians fought bravely, and several times

attempted counter-attacks, which the Japanese repulsed every time, continuing their steady solvance. A despatch from General Kuropatkin admitted that "the final Jaune of the fighting of October 12 on the Japanese left was a failure for the Russians, who were not only obliged to alsendon their position, but also lost the guns which they had momentarily regained."

THE JAPANESE SUCCESS

At dawn on the 13th, the Japanese left, having advanced during the previous night, assumed the offensive, tatacking the whole Russian line. The Russians were driven from their position, and the Japanese captured a geomplete Russian battery. The victory was complete. The Russians healthery. The victory was complete. The Russians fough bravely, and several times attempted counter-attacks, which the Japanese repulsed every time, continuing a steady advance and shelling the retreating enemy. General Sakharoff, in his despatch, stated that the retrograde movement was carried out in perfect order; but, as a matter of fact, the situation of the Russians on the evening of the 13th was very citical. They had been driven back in every part of the field, and had best heavily, leaving some thirty-eight guns in the hands of the Japanese. Kurupakish had come periously near being roaded. Thus ended the first of the series of engagements known in the Battle of the Shaho. General Kuropakish had been forced by the powers at St. Petersburg into an effort beyond his powers. The subsequent actions which formed the conclusion of the great Battle of the Shaho. Cannot be noticed here. It must suffice to say that the Japanese won the victory. The Russians had played a gambler's game and staked everything on the advance. That, as we have seen, failed, and it would have been far better for the Russians if Kuropatkin had been left to continue his retreating taction.



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An article and fillustrations on the work of the school appear on pages 8th, 819 and 820 THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF ART NEEDLEWORK IN EXHIBITION ROAD

The Theatres

There is not very much to be said about the new comic opers by Enstace Poussully and Frank Lambert, which has been produced at the Avextor. Theatre. It is called Ladydand, and deals with a colony of young women who have thrown of the yoke of men and are presumably enjoying themselves much after the manner of such like communities, of whose doings we have read in Tennyson's Prances." and in Mr. Gilbert's Princes Ida. But the pole toffles description; at it is chartie and meaningless, and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot toffles description; at it is chartie and meaningless, and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression carried away is of a guspowder plot and the chief impression and medical manner and the chief impression and medical medical manner and the chief impression and medical med

At the COURT Theatre on Monday afternoon was given the first

of a series of performances of Margot, an adaptation by hiss May Pardoc of Les Mantenas, May Alphones Daudet and Leon Hennique. This play was given, it may be remembered, at a matine-last May at Camberwell, and Miss Darragh's appearance as the solid heroide was received with a chrors of approval. This week the has again given us a powerful and interesting performance, though she is now rather more inclined to interesting performance, though she increasing performance, though she is now rather more inclined to interesting performance, though she is now rather more inclined and interesting performance who, although haspitly married, is still hopelessly extended in an all intrigue. When detection comes has take poison and dies. It is not ellipting to even a good play, but it as fair example of the work of a French writer who was never at his best when trying to point morals by exposing vice.

pages sits, stir and debte KKHIRITON ROAD Next Wednesday afternoon, December 21, and every following afternoon during the Christmas holidays, Mr. Arthur Boarchier will give his annual children's entertainment. The afternoon programme will consast of Lady Jand's Christmas Harry, an old-fashioned episode, in one act, by Tom Gallon, followed by a musical medley entitled Little Hath Sambo and Little White Harbara, adapted from the Durny Books by Rutland Barnington and set to music by Wilfred Bendall and Prederick Rosse. The afternoon perfortaneors will not intefere with he run of Zhe Walls of Jericho, which will be played every evening as usual.

Miss Julia Neils-m and Mr. Fred Torry are now rehearsing a new play, The Scarlet Pintpersal, by Orosy-Barstow, which they will produce at the New Theatre early in January, the exact date not having yet been fixed. The musle is being specially written by Mr. Raymond Roze.

Tolstol's Preser of Darkness will be given by the Stage Society at the ROYALTY Theatre, on December 18, 19, and 20. No trickets will be sold to the public for plays given by the Society this sensor.

Mr. Beerl ormane that will be closed till Boxing Night, on and after which The Tompati will be closed till Boxing Night, on and after which The Tompati will be played until the evening of January 14, the that reopening a few days later with the first performance of Made Adod Month Northing, with Miss Winfired Emery as Beatrice. The benefit performances recently given at His Majkery's Theatre, resulted in £432 or. 6d. being handed over to Mrs. Edmund Phelps.

A Russian "Bero"



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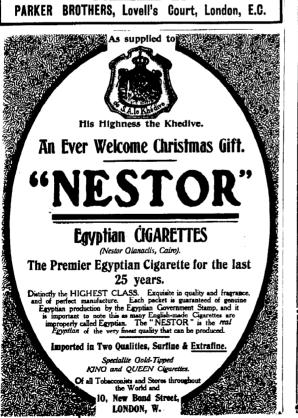
Not Politics but PIT
Will mirth provoke,
And Statesmen's differences
Dissolve in amoke.

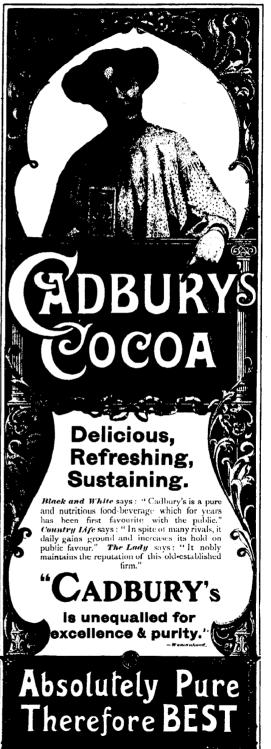
- The "King" says:—"The game of Pit is the latest popular fad. Calculated to incite mirth in the most sombre of visages."
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"PAMOUS FIGHTERS OF THE FLEET"

In "Pamous Fighters of the Fleet" (Meggilland) Mr. Edward Fracer has added considerably to the general knowledge of naval history. The book is evidently the work of a man to whom research is a pleasure, and who has spared no pains in uneathing from original sources the fostinating stories of the Old Navy which are there presented to ex. The book is profusely filternated, many of the book is profusely filternated, and confor are the six chosen, and although they are on perhaps the best Amoun "righters of the book and the profusely filternated for the chapter of the chapter. Figures uppeal little to one's insignation; but when we are told of the Monmouth that, "set up on end inside the Clock, Tower at Westminder, the ship's length would overton the tower by half as high spain," we are fored to think a little, and the dimensions of a modern cruiser become interesting. The "glimpos birough that the way of the book are those in which we are even to the chapter of the chapter's become interesting. The "glimpos birough the formalistic is delightful agains," we are fored to think a little, and the dimensions of a modern cruiser become interesting. The "glimpos birough the modern that the second of the valuar Gordiner Edward School, and the second of the control of the



FIGHTING THE GUNS ON THE MAIN DECK, 1782. (After Bowlandson)

From "Pamous Fighters of the Fleet," (Macmillan).

MORE QUEER THINGS ABOUT JAPAN " *

One can hardly expect to find a second book on "Queer Things Aloust Japan" as fresh as the first, and although Mr. Sladen introduces some new material in the shape of a History of the Great Napoleon, translated from the Japanese, and the Letters of Will Adams, from the Haklayt Society's papers, yet we cannot be conclusion that the writers have failed to add, in any great measure, to that which we have already learnt about social life in Japan. In the beginning we have already learnt about social life in Japan. In the beginning we have already learnt about social life in Japan. In the beginning we have already learnt about social life in Japan. In the beginning we have alsteen chapters of "Japan itom a Woman's Foint of View," and at the end, the same subject from a man's point of view. As the two points of view of the same subject from a man's point of view. As the two points of view of the papers of the subject in the same subject from a man's point of view. As the two points of view of the papers of the subject in the drudging Japanese wife, who, until she is old enough to have daughters-in-law, down any time after she is fifteen thusband and his belongings." Miss Lodiner gives a realitife and artistic description of the life of the "More Queer Trings More) Japan. By Douglas Jolden and Korna Loriner.

japaness women, their nouscaseping, and the everlasting etiquette. This people is veritably bound up with ctiquette. Site says:—

citiquitte. She says inThe ediports of emiles is perhaps one of the
sewest of ediporties in Japan. When you
have irred to that land of dashes you will learn
in these that, when you one understand a
mental to the proper of th

If the Japanese are somewhat lox as regards their religion, they are at any rate believers in cleanliness. The writer says:—

Writer mays:

Personal cleanliness is a virtue which all Japanese servants possess. It is no unusual thing for a Japanese servant to apologise to a mistress for not having had time to both more than three time to both more than three times to both.

Perhaps the most valuable of Mr. Sladen's chapters is that which is devoted to the Army and the Family in Japan. In speaking of the soldiers, he ways:—

III Japan. In specing.

He can live line stays are stays. He can live in the capture has no wants. He can live in the capture has a season of the capture of

With regard to patriotism :-

With regard to patriotian:—

Kery Japanes pray that he may do something before he heaves the earth to nerveas the glory of Jakon, and agreed it over the seas and across the south to recrease the glory of Jakon, and agreed it over the seas and across the south to be a south of the seas to the south of the south of the labelion of a marry, nor only to five for it, but to die her it.

We do not agree with Mr. Shiden in his opinion of the lives of Napoleon, Alexander, etc.; in fact we find them more childish than annusing, although we allow that the illustrations are interesting, as are all in the book. The letters of Will Adams, the Kendish pilot, who was cast away on the Japanese coast in the time of Queen Elizabeth, are a valuable addition to the volume.

"RARLY DAYS IN THE INDIAN ARMY" *

In this look General Sir J. Luther Vaughen gives us the eventful history of his life, and to all those interested in the history of the magnifigation of bullish rule in Totals and the control Vaughen he active tomitable

energy which forms such a striking trait in his character, he soon

* "My Servior in the Indian Army and After," By General Sir J. Luther Vaughan, K.C.B. (London: Constable, 1994.)



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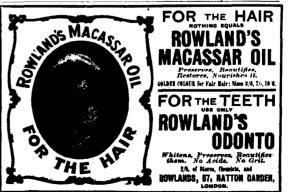
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THE LATE M. GARRIEL STVETON A fiketoh from Life by Noel Durvill

To make to the position of adjustin; and the fact that, when the Mutiny looks out some years later this regiment alone, out of five then at means and the same and the same and the same that the regiment alone, out of five then at means and the same and

he had upont one period of leave as an officer in the Turkish contingent, and speaks with mach appreciation of the good qualities of the Turkish solider. The Umbate campaign, during which other the Umbate campaign, during which experienced to the full the delights of mountain transport and the experienced to the full the delights of mountain transport and the adult of the transport and the angular transport angular tra

"DIASTONE LANE."

Mr. W. W. Jacobs in nearly always more or less amusing; and fin is "Dialstone Lane." (George Newnes) is a case of less rather than of more, half a laugh is very much better than none. His story is of three elderly bookies who, on the faith of an necient mariner's yarn, buy a schooner and make a wayage into the Pacific search of an inaginary treasure buried in an inaginary lained, with a skipper who winds up his rascalities and his owner? multitudinous cranaglements by awinding them out of the Fair Emily and twenty pounds over. The tangles in question are largely due to the characteristics of two of the bookies, of one as the hen-pecked hasband of fater, and of the other as the caricature of a domestic bally just principally to these of a young person, "Miss" Selina Vickers, whose temper and tongue renter her the actual province of "Balstone Lane," though the temper and tongue of the young lady of the love-business are by no means to be dispiacily less due to extravagance of incident and triteness of portraiture of his story and of landsfolk for its leading actors.

"IN TILE KEND DANN"

"IN THE RED DAWN"

A stolen child left suspended over a quarry with a view to his destruction, and only rescuest to grow up thinh from the effects of terror, to be tried later on for the marder of an old lastly her villations nephew, and finally to turn out a long-lost heir, is the afficiently exciting theme—exting both in itself and in less than efficiently exciting theme—exting both in itself and in less than the complex time. The tried of the results of the stolength of the st nothing more.

A RELIC OF BURNS

An intimate refie of Burns, namely, his family Bible, was sold last Saturday at Mesars. Sothely's auction-rooms for £1,500. Many culturasatic countryons of the post trief to secure the coverted Mr. but it was knocked down to Mr. Quartich. The Buble, which is in itself defective and worthless, was printed by John Reid, Ediblaugh, in 1766. On the reverse of the title of the New Testament, in the anticgraph of Burns—and herein is the worth—are the following cutries:—

Robt, Burns was born at Alloway, in the Parich of Ayr, January 25th, 2759, Jean Armour, his wife, was born at Mauchline, Febry. 27th, 1767.



THE PARILY RECORD IN THE BURNS BINLE, SOLD FOR \$1.00

Septr. 3rd, 1986, were born to them twins. Robert, their eldest son, at a quarter past noon, and Jenn, since duel at fourteen months old. Mach. 3rd, 1967, were born to between twins again, two daughters, who died within Andrew 18th, 1986, was born to them Francis Wallace, so named after Mrs. Juniop of Dubley he was born at a quarter federe sever, formsoon. April oth, 1976, between three and four in the norming was born to them William Nicko. Standard after Mrs. Nool, of the Frigh Rebook, Keller. Mrs. Robert Middel, so named after Mrs. Robe. Middel of Giernstein.

Notati, so named after Mrs. Role, Riddel of Girmindel.

The pedigrees of the Bible is thus summarised. It was willed by Jean (Armour) Burns to her editest son, Robert Burns, and a signed receipt is in existence showing that Robert Burns got possession of the book. It possed from Mm to William Nicol Burns, the poet's second surviving son. He gave it to his nices, who lived with him, Mrs. Sarah E. M. T. Burns Hutchison, of Chellenham, the last pessessor. Our photograph is by W. A. Rouch, Strand.

A Shilling Magazine for Sixpence. d. The PALL MALL MAGAZINE 6

H. C. WELLS.

The opening chapters of a remarkable Serial Story, in a mew vein, entitled "Kipps." Mr. Wells has carned fame by his magniative lights into other worlds than ours. In "Kipps" has left he moon, and come A-wan to earth, and to ordinary middle-class folk of our own times. Finely illustrated by I. RAVEN HILL.

JOSEPH CONRAD.

This favourite writer of Sea Stories tells of his personal experiences as a sailor. His contribution will be welcomed by all who go down to the sea in ships, for it deals in a vivid way with the hazards of a sallor. His in all pars of the world in storme and sauskine. Reautifully illustrated by D. D. WATERS.

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E. W. HORNUNG.

Under the title of "A Thief in the Night," Mr. Hornung com mences a new series of his fascinating Burglar Stories. The exciting adventures of Raffles, Cricketer and Cracks. man, will be one of the most popular features of the PALL MALL MAGAZINE. Splendidly illustrated by CYRUS CUNEO.

JOHN BURNS, M.P.

A timely and interesting article by this well - known public man dealing with the sweeping changes now being made in the Street Geography and architecture of London, Seven magnificent drawings by HEDLEY FITTON greatly add to the attractiveness of this contribution.

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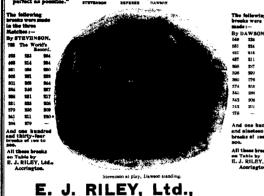
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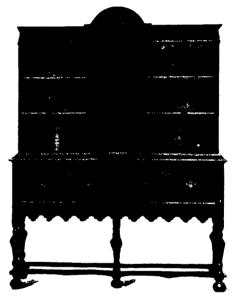
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THE CHRISTMAS BOOKSHELF

"The Witches of Westover Combs," by Pdith Cowper (S. P. C. K.), is an excellent tale, which will be read with equal pleasure by old and young. It introduces some quant Combs, drawters, notably the elder of the wirches, who is a little bit "gone in the upper ctory," and who, with ber diaghter, the heroine, is suspected of burglary. Their innocence is established by the daughter's seechheart, and the guilty discovered. The pietrue drawn both of the Cornash ishing village and its picture-spue inhabitants is very inter-string and wonderfully true to nature. We have noticed that, of all books, those which appeal most to losys treat of school life. Of these, a book by Kent Carr, entitled "Brought to Heel" (Chumbers), is certain of a favourable reception. It is a tale of a public school in which "doosse," is the unair festure. The managers introduce a "modern" side, whereat the "classies," lake great unabarage, and discremine to "make it so hot," for the new "heal" that he will be compelled to resign. Assisted by a subtradilinate master, the "classies" tay all they can to make his life a barden to him. It turns out later that the "head" is a man of great report in Earope, and also a hero, and in the end wins the admiration and affection of the book is full of exciting events; a fight with effect, the new "head" "greatly distinguishes himself, and is worted an "mellith them" benefit is a mineral problem, and will, inouthess, prove sufficiently fulling for the average by. The bork's lather is a sower magistrate who is kidaayped by the workmen of the bold loy's greatly, who, with the help of the hero's quartian, altemyst to samile our hero out of his calate. Ponching, forgers, and many other beariness offences enter largely into the plot, and it is certain, if the book is once began, the reader will not be happy until he has finished it.—"The The Trail of Leif the Lucky," by cuttle A. Lathercrant, is a story of Viking days, and is based on the most and the subset of the plot, and it is certain, if the book is once began,

stave behave, both in war and pence, that he eventually succeeds, with the assistance of his master, in gaining the hand of his lady love. These sugas are always facetaing, and this story, did from once, hard fighting, and adventures amongst strange peoples and strange hands, should prove a faccinating as many of the original Norac tales, both to boys, and girls, and also to their sklern.

A ROOK FOR GIRLS

A BOOK FOR GIRLS

Although girls of the present day apparently prefer tooks written for boys to flose meant for the delectution of their own ses, Mrs. L. T. Meade's "Mrs. Pritchard's School" (Chambers) cannot fail to do then their artifield interest and pleasure. Theory langes on the deceil of two girls and the patind consequences. Rholad Mangerton, the adopted daughter of a wentlify lady, and a general tavourite, is anxious to limits her education with AzIat by taking the gold medal offered for an essay. Poggy West is clewer and poor. She has heard that her believed little sister is likely to die outless the can be sent to the weaside, and that money is backing taking the gold income one can except a text of except its described and poor. She has heard that her beloved little sister is likely to die unloss she can be sent to the seaside, and that money is lacking to send her there. She tells Rhoda, who induces her to part with

her ensy in exchange for £10, Peggy to read Rhoda's production and Rhoda Peggy's. The latter what he medal, and all her friends are not a read of the state of th

BOOKS POR THE BAIRNS

School 'is the best book of its class we have seen this season.

BOOKS POR THE BAIRNS

The children who are lacky enough in receive Mrs. Alfred Baldwin's "Pediar's Pack" (Chambers) as a Christmas present will have a treat in store. It is a delightful collection of fairy stories, which goes far to prove that the art of writing such stories did not die with Hans. Andersen and the Grimus. The author is evidently fond of children and understands them and their requirements in the way of anuscenent. The stories, which are admirably written, introduce us to the necessary giants, fairles, princesses, etc., but they are quite original, and point a moral, but in quite an unobtrasive namer. The book is capitally illustrated in colours by Charles Pears. "Chips and Chops," by K. Niesh, and "Chip and Chaiter," by Allee Banks, both published by Messr. Blackie, are culictions of simple little stories admirably saired for children. The story from which the first volume takes its title, relates how Chips, a building, expirers a breight, while Chops, a corne-breat annual, makes himself ill by eating polometer to the property of the control of the

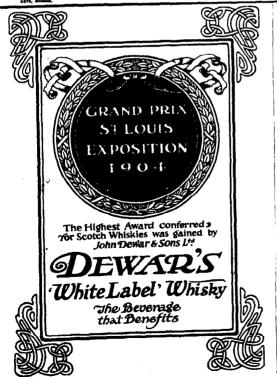
amusing, a remark which equally applies to the illustrations,
—"The Story of the Fire Rebellious Dolls," by E. Nesbit, with
illustrations by E. Staart Hardy (Nister), is certain to be a favoration.
The dolls—two French, a Dutch, a Chinese, and a soldier—consider

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The Court

The King and Queen have spent this work with Earl and Counties. Codingue at Cultical Hall, Bury St. Ldmands. Their Majotius cans, up to town from Norfulk on Saturday, the Queen travelling direct from Sa duringham, whilst the King joined the train at King's 1900, from Castle Right where he had been staying with Lord and Lardy Frightan and Lardy brightan Rain and log rather interfered with the King's shooting during the visit, but in the fine intervals he made excellent bugs of pheasants and pixtridges. On reaching town the King, and Queen went first to Burkingham Palace for an hour, and then to the Protiques Lagition for the larvell lambeau to King Carl Liven by the Portugues Min ster the Marquar d. Soveral Ann agit the thirty twing quests white section at the Lard Fine and King Carlo and King Carlo to date to the Lard Right and Fine and Fine and Fine and Fine and King Carlo and King Carlo to date and have the King 1 be and and King Carlo to date! Advanter took leave of the King of Portugal, but King Edward and the Praire of Wales accompanied him to Victoria Station, the departure being quite private, with eather exort not goard of honour. The Soveragues exchanged a mat affectionate farewell talgram to the King on the evening they are the private charge. I made the evening they will hen apposed the Queen at the Palace, and in the secreting they was the private charge and the secreting they are directly and the private charge and the form, where he had represented King I dward as sponsor to the Infinit Prince of Piedman.

On Monday the King held a Privy Connell, where he still further procqued Parlament, and the Bart of Minto was sworm in a member. Afterward His Majecty was present in the Calegorian and the Dake and Daches of Westminster, to whose is tood sponsor. The child was named Edward, after his Royal godfather. In the afternoon the King and Queen elit for Barry M. Edmunds, being received at the station by Earl Cadogan, who excerted their facture of the vani, and the Royal guests remain until the end of facture of the vani, and the Royal guests remain until the end of holds as forestives of various Criefers on Monday, and with the Queen will be choosing Christians gifts and clearing off State bus mose before the Christians holidays, which their Majesties spend at bandringham as usual.

The Prince and Princess of Wales also were in town on Saturday for the farewell luncheon to the King of Portigal. In the avening they went to the New Theater. On Sunday the Prince attended Service in the Marthorough House chapel, and next day the Prince and Princess went down to Walthare on a wint to Lord and Lady Pembroke, at Wilton House, near Salabury. Next week they stay with Lord and Lady Mountaphen at Brocket Hall, Hatfield, and later, after a few days in town, they rejoin their children at York Cottage, Sandringham, for Christians.

Mesers. Anderson, Anderson and Anderson, Limited, have been appointed manufacturers of waterproofs and india-rubber goods to the King of Portugal.

Miner Calleries

In the exhibition of water-colour drawings of Norway which Mr Nico Jangmann is bolding in Mesers. Dowdswell's gallery, he shows that he is capable of intelligently applyang his strongly personal method to other motives than those which he has so other before chosen from Datch life. He does not, perhaps, quite aucosed in resisting the character of the Norwegian sonsery, but he has found pinner by good material in the towns and harbours of which has found pinner by good material limb tevens and harbours of "Grill on Overturned Siedge, Holmencolles," he suggested very happily the heasty of wanter. His studies of national types are also very well considered.



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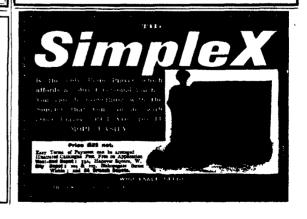
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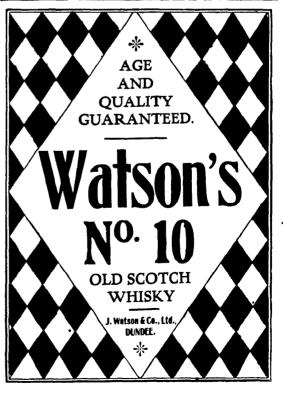
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Rural Rotes

THE SEASON

The old factioned a systeman takes a symbol autofaction in the The oil t shooned c suntryman takes a sumbre satisfaction in the not in the death rate which has marked the milder weather, and he is heard repeating the time-honoured proverts about a green Christ max-making a fat churchyard There seems to be no scientific mas-making a lat churchyard. There seems to be no scientific beans for his gloomy view, on the other hand, the idea that warmth means hash is not to be established lightly in the place of the old idea. The abs mustly wet and cold summer of 1903 was marked. require plenty of foot. This accounts for deaths if the wild creatures. but keepers of poultry need not fear a bind winter if they treat their bir is generally. We notice that the vey and the

laurustinus are beautifully in flower this December $\mathfrak z$ the autumn has evidently been thoroughly favourable to them

MARDY TREES AND STRUSS

evidently been thoroughly favourable to them

***RADY TRABS AND STRAUS**

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the results of very claborate and expensive superiments which
Canada has been making in the shrub growth in severe climates.

There is the lesson of what pill reast fowe in the farsh pixel, and
the second hast us at tweether a very hardy social of rose seed drabs
may be obtained. Many English and Scots sestions were that
they or shrub of home resump has falsels may be abled you've
stabilabed in Man to the coccionates of the season of the season of the
stabilabed in Man to the coccionates of the season of the
likely to visit even the Scottish Highlands. A great success has
been the common alder. The Russan Artesidae rotes well, server
regidly, and a useful as a hedge. Clearly English growers should
note this. It is a bugger, more woody warely of the English
Southertwood. It can be obtained from "Indian Head in
Manifolm and from Tobolish in Stebers. The dwarf larch B sessific
is aboutely hardy, and will make shrub abeliet where a very seven
clamst tellis about everything size. The doproof results almost
as well as the dwarf barch. Of the poplars trad the ballon
vancing recommended. The list of failures is necessarily a long
view. No care seems expable of proserving the maples, horse
chestnuts, alianthus, catalpa, oak, common jumper, hickory,

beach, priver, scalmer, or hombeam against a climese where severe frosts recer more than once in a single winter.

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THE ROAL PARES

The King's successes as an exhibitor at Smithfield were followed up by an extremely secondicid sake of Christians eather at Shough. The same the sold content of the same that the sold content of the sold content of the same that the sold content of the same that the same

GIPSIES

We do not often see gipales near London, though presumably Gipsy Hill was once a noted resort of the swarthy wanderers. The tribe now making the police active in East Anglas speak a language which London professors of Romany are unable to make out.



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TOTTO EP DEL RIO



have always however had our doubts of the "man whekere the stays language perfectly for the reason that nearly all gausses know other tongous, and in bugiant know a little English. The period ifficially is largely over the inability of the police to tell them that the three continues of Esser, Heriford and Cambridge regard their swittery arrangements is defective, and thur conduct generally with it of whit Mr. W. Gilbert called very inapprifect allutinors. Sarely a clever minute might be sent down. But the conduction of the continues of the con

A CASI OF COMMITCIAL IMPORTANCE —A case of considerable in ter st in commercial circles occupied the attention of Mr Justice I tiwell in the Chancery Dirision last week. The Plaintiffs, Mesara Mappin and Webb, I muted, of London, Sheffield, Paris,

Nire, and J hem shurg who in 1908 acquired the bysinoss of Mappin Brothers, which they have continued to carry on, applied for an jounction to retrain George Stanley Mappin, Ernset Montingue Mappin, and Norman Randolph Mappin from so labeling and describing as they were the goods of the smalagnanted for the mapping of the standard of the standard for the standard of the standard for the standar

on Tuesday, Mr. Upjohn, addressing the judge, said that it for judge, and that it is a state of the property o



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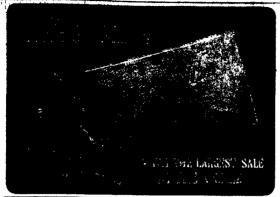
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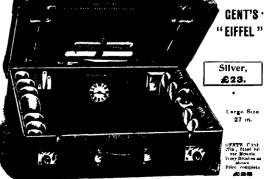












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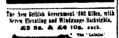
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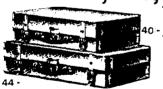
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CHRISTMAS AND GIFTS. NEW YEAR'S





IN THE STREET OF BIRKEY A HAS LIFE

SALUREAN CHERMINER OF THE



A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

' Topics of the Welch

Once more the Christmas bells ring out their message of peace and goodwill amid the mocking clash of steel and the pagan thunder of cannon. Happily the conflict is not European and only on one side Christian,

out it is none the less disappointing, if only because it is difficult to say which of the combatants is truly Christian. Time was when, even at Christmastide, a war in Asia might have been looked upon with tolerance, since the Christian warrior was only fighting for the greater glory of Christian truth; but in the present struggle whe shall say on which side the real Christianity is battling seeing that the Cross is wielded by hands which in practical life are for much which spells a negation of Christian pro gress, while the non-Christian adversary stands for light and liberty and justice amid the sympathy of Christian Europe? It is a strange satire on the names and tokens by which in our shortsightedness we classify humanity-altogether a grim harle juinade. The best consolation we can lay to ou grim baric-juinade. The best consolution we can lay to our souls is that both are perhaps purblind, and that the Christmas moral is not at issue at all where the pagan elements on both sides are so flagrant beneuth their thin disguises. Happily in Europe itself the message of peace and goodwill is for once preached to the converted. Never in the history of mankind were the strivings for pence more earnest, more persistent, more hopeful than to-day. The close of the year may be fitly celebrated with the old profession of faith in Universal Peace, since its political history is rich in works by which the cause has been sensibly advanced. A year ago International Arbitration was still a plaything for cynics and dema-gogues. To-day we can look back upon a good dozen of treatie; by which the Great Powers of the world have pledged themselves to a judicial settlement of their disputes and have thus very perceptibly diminished the risks of war. It is, of course, true that the aspiration of the Psalmist for "wars to cease unto the ends of the earth" is still unrealised. Bows remain unbroken, the spears are not yet cut asunder, not are the chariots burnt in the fire, but still the need of these things is growing less. Another machinery has been established by which international differences may be settled, and in proportion as markind habituates itself to the use of this machinery the more barbarous instruments will be laid aside On the whole, we may celebrate Christmas this year without the haunting sense of hypocrisy—or at least with less of it—that in past years has spoilt the revelries of those among us who have consciences.

The exceptionally hospitable reception accorded Alghans at Kabul to the British Diplomatic Mission should not be too readily assumed to prove that Afghan animosity to the English has died out. What really is in evidence seems to

be nothing more than a demonstration of popular obedience to the Ameer. He wills it that the white conquerors of Hindustan, despite their being infidels, and therefore anathema to True Believers, must receive friendly treatment, and the tribal chiefs accept the order as dictated by motives of high State polity. There is the farther influence in favour of an appearance of fracterisation, that the Afghan Heir-Apparent, Prince Tayatullah, started for Calcutta on the very day that brought Mr. Dane and his small escort to Kabul. There could not be stronger proof to the Ameer's subjects that he really desired to establish closer relations between India and Afghanistan than have subsisted since he came to the throne. There can be no harm in admitting now that the tension has almost ceased, that friction of an unpleasant character has occasionally occurred since the death of Abdurrhaman Khan. It counts therefore, towards the abatement of Afghan Anglopholia that the present Ameer should have ventured to receive a British Mission at his turbulent capital, and to depute his youthful son and heir to talk over matters with Lord Curzon at the City of Palaces.

There are some indications just now of a coming "boom" in ship canals. That which cuts the "boom" in ship canals. That which cuts the Suez Isthmus is threatened with a rival, and the American interests concerned in piercing the Panama neck by the Nicaragua route are said to be determined to persevere with their project, despite President Roosevelt's preference for the

Lessens undertaking. The Manchester Canal, slowly emerging from financial difficulties, has raised additional capital as the surest way of increasing its traffic and its profits, while at Birmingham, long-headed men with

long purses are again discussing the construction of a big long purses are again discussing the construction of a nig-waterway for occan-borne trade between their city and the Severn'estuary. But all of these projects, ambitious though they be, fade into comparative nothingness in com-parison with the revival of the scheme for cutting through the Malayan Peninsula at its narrowest part. That "ditch" would undoubtedly shorten the voyage to and from the Far East to an appreciable extent, while engineering experts East to an appreciable extent, while engineering experts pronounce that, although the work would be extremely costly, no insurmountable difficulties present themselves. But a right of way cannot be secured without British consent, and it is more than doubtful whether this country would see much gain in ruining Singapore by taking away a large of its gigantic carrying trade.

It is a sound proposition that the State is guilty
Free Meals
of shocking waste of public money when underfed
children attend schools maintained at public cost. The unfortunate are unable, of cour by the instruction they receive; all their thoughts are concentrated on their physical wants. So far,

then, as that goes, educationists of all schools are at one. But a wide area of controversy lies beyond. White it is attrongly contended by the more enthusiastic section that all semi-starved pupils should be and must be supplied with at least one full meal per diem, whether at public or at private cost, there is no getting away from the fact that the acceptance of that parental responsibility would inevitably exercise a pauperising influence among the masses. We know what followed the abolition of school fees, how numbers of almost well-to-do people who had never previously found the slightest difficulty in providing the money required for the education of their offsprings at private schools, were tempted to avail themselves by the State's generosity. It is a further grave objection to the proposal to furnish hungry school children with food that it acceptance would throw the door wide open for other similar demands. Warm clothing in winter is as necessary for the young as either education or provisions, and if it were also bestowed we may make very sure that some fresh boon would soon be urgently solicited.

Something has to be done over the milk standard. A MITE and Water The adulterated cow, ten years ago, would have been deemed a fantastic creation in a Christmas book by the author of "The Wallypug," or in a "preinstoric peep," by Mr. E. T. Reed. To-day she is a living terror. Mr. Balfour is fond of telling us how little Parliament can, in reality, do. But Parliament can, in reality, do. But Parliament has created an entirely new animal, and surely that is complete. The Milk Standard Act was a measure

that is something. The Milk Standard Act was a measure called for by generations of "Simpsonised" milk. Detection of milkmen in the act of appealing to "Simpson" was so difficult that it was decided to fix a standard of percentage of water in the milk, above which that fluid was not to be levally saleable. All went well for a while, but soon undoubtedly honest farmers began to be convicted, and, these honest men appealing to their agricultural societies to protect them, it was found that sickly, underfed, or ill-nourished cows them, it was tound that sickly, underted, or ill-nourished cows were perfectly capable of giving from their udders direct into the inspector's own pail milk that contained more than the legal percentage of water. What is to be done? Are farmers to be exempted from the Act, or is the Government prepared to proceed against the guilty cows?

The phenomenal importations of foreign apples which have taken place quite recently, and are The World's still in evidence, might almost be misinterpreted Apple crop to signify that the fruit has come to be regarded as the chief constituent of Christmas fare in

England, vice plum pudding deposed. Of course, that hypothesis would be purely fancital; the apples come here in such prodigious quantities solely because the world's present supply immeasurably exceeds its present We doubt whether there is any previous r equal prodigality on the part of beneficent Pomona. Countries so far distant from one another as Canada Countries so har distant from one amount as desirable and Australia tell the same tale of orchards yielding twice or thrice the usual quantity; the United States and Tasmania join the gleeful choru. But the British and Continental markets are also gorged with ex-ceptionally large home supplies, and as the fruit does not keep very long after it is ripe, cider-makers should be having a very good time. When apple juice is converted into that mild stimulant, the longer it is kept in cask the more does the quality improve. But the thirsty soul has need for caution when old cider is set before him in country quarters; its alcoholic potency increases with age, like the old sort of Edinburgh ale.

The Apstander

"Stend by "-CAPTAIN CUTTLE

BY L ASHBY-STERRY

Here is Chelstones once enore 1. It assess this year, to have communous used in the policy of the control of th

The Bedford Head in Maiden Lase, Covent Garden, which is shortly to be sold, is a medern building, but it occupies the site of a tavers of considerable antiquity, with low ceilings, panelled rooms, a jecturesque staticases, and an old-shahoned bar, which one need not be a Methuselah to remember. There was a cheerful room on the first floor which was devoted to the Réunion Clab, which met there in the ovening, and where assembled in times past George Augustus Sala, the Broughs, Frank Tallourd, Frederick Guest Tomlina, H. J. Byron, Lelevater Buckingham, E. Lislanchard, Stutting Coyne, William Bellord, John Clarke, Edward Drapar and others. The entrance to the old hoads was just opposite the law which prevented the lasse being a thoroughfare. With the removal of that but the character of the lane—which was at one time one of the quaintest streets in London—has gradually changed.

changed.

If I had space I could tell gou of Benjamin Rule, the eminent oynterian, and his three sons, of Haymes the barber, and various other characters who peopled this quiet lane, and of the many celebrated people, from Charles Dickens downwards, whom I have met waiking through it. There was also another notable club here—and I fanny the rooms are still remaining—that was the Fileding, which numbered amongst its members Trackersy, Albert Smith and his brother Arthup, Serjamats Murphy and Ballantine, Chilsholm Anatey, Shirley Brooks, Joseph Langford, Wilkle Collina, Peter Cunningham, Jüllen, Robert Kneley, Smanel Lacas, John Lesch, William Beverley, Leigh Murray, Robert Raulty, Benjamin Howard Russeli, who had at that period just made his brilliant Howard Russeli, who had at that period just made his brilliant success as Special Correspondent of the Times in the Crimes. Since the removal of the bas alluded to many of the special characteristics of the lane have disappeared. The curtous old houses and quaint shops, with the quiet of the place—which gave it almost the aspace of an old country town—have gradually disappeared, but it is still haunted with pleasant ghosts of the past to those who knew it in the good old times.

the good old times.

It is a wonder to me that no art critic has hitherto protested against the iniquity of over-framing pictures. If you look into the matter carefully you will find that nearly every picture is over-framed, and often the more valuable it is the more levials will be its gilt border. Often the moultaings are so massive and ornate that they cast shadows on the picture, whose mentit they act they will be that they cast shadows on the picture, who seem merit they act energy gilt effectually detracts from the beauty of the painting it enhantments. I know this to be the case, both theoretically and practically, for I have on several occasions removed the massive outside member of a frame, and have been absolutely surprised to find how greatly the picture has increased in value. It is not only this, but the massive gilt borderings take up a great deal of room. If you have many victures and only a limited space for their exhibition this is a very mould be very much surprised to find what a large amount of wall space at the chibition of the Royal Academy is occupied by conventional manufacturers' mouldings overlaid with gold leaf.

It amused me very much to see in "Gersint's" excellent column in the Referse a paragraph concerning my old friend "Buggins the Builder." It is gratifying to me to see he is still recognised as a type because, a good many years ago, I invested this. I was at that time writing a series of articles in a London workly pash, which attained considerable popularity, and I was, after my usual custom, investing a sarious the builder who had consolated assequant time-honoused corner of the metropolis, or who had rathestly ugilified some sectuded rural spot, and I made some remark to the effect that "nothing was ascered to Buggins the Builder." If I had time—noe never has any time nowadays—I would look up the article and give its title and date. But, anyway, the name—typifying the spoiler of neighbourhoods and the executor of cleasing unlandatable bouses—specify magist on said eventually passed into general use. I have no doubt "spe althoritisms, artiful and had something to do with its popularity. If I had spokens of Sonth taken any notice. But Buggins the Builder roles of the tongue easily, and I am delighted to find my self sleend is not longortum.

"Blace aux Bames"

By LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

The weether that prevailed has work—fog, rain, and was of each —made life very difficult for those women who were bent on absopping and getting about quickly from place to piaco. The granting at a starting transport of a sot shopping one of the loye dear to a roman's hourt? The man walks late a shop, chooses what he wants, and walks out eagin, thinking he has done his daty moltly; but a weams, like a butterfly, filts from flower to flower, what a death shops to purchase one trifle, and spends hours making usp lest mind as to the ments of a pint or a blue lan. Far be if from ne to deep that the results are probably more mailfactory in the case of the woman than the man, for thought and prudence and case are all valuable assets in the giving of present. At the stane time, shopping, as women understand it, consenses an unconsciousable amount of time which night be otherwise bestowed, and in itself costs a great deal of money, often meaning a trift to town, a stay at an hotel or a club, dinner and a theatre thrown in, and endiese cab fares.

.t was dingy weather too, for weddings last week, but Lady Vloiet Finch's wedding gown of trory chiffon velvet trimmed with Brassels lace, looked both appropriate and lustrious. These new and soft velvets form quite delictos and kleat fabrics for dresses, they are so soft, so clinging, so rich-looking and up to the persent their price prohibilists any chance of commonness. So few things remain now uncopied in cheap and clumsy inhations; all the lusurious and leasuiful things which only money could buy, such as face, furs, jewellery, velvet, are reproduced in Inexpensive materials by the dozen. It takes, counsequently, excludite tasts and a long pure to be reality dressed than the average woman. Simplicity and quality must be consistently studied, as these are the aims never dre, int of in the philosophy of the crowd.

I see a warring in one of the papers about the danger of ladies carrying their puries in their hands at this season of the year when he multitude is harrying to and fro in the streets. Will women never have the conflort of pockets, the very A B C of a man's existence, without which he could not like, and which serve all purposes for him, from comfort to generosity, convenience to self-securance? Woman, so long as the yeascesson to pocket, will always remain the inferior sex, and yet, as the has done without this useful adjunct for years, there does not secte much chance of reformation. The capacious pockets of our grandmothers, perhaps, contributed largely to their contentment with their lot and their housekeeping qualities, and that may be the reason why the modern woman will none of them.

A beautifully illustrated book, "Three Generations of Fascinaling Women," by Lady Russell, proves, at leisat, the heracity or beauty. From Mary Bel'endeth, the pretty naid of honour and friend of pope, through the beautiful Miss Gunning, Mrs. Dacre, Lady Betty Camptell, and a hoat of other beauties, the drawn of fair women was coultimed for a century and a half. Their faces were immortalised by Romney, Gainsborough, and Coter, and their histories were mostly romanic. In fact, it seems as though beauty, from the time of Helen of Troy, were invariably commingled with adventurous loves affairs. It is this that makes the atory of lovely women so entrancingly interesting, especially when associated, as it so frequently is, with a pecular fascination. Beauty a commonly voted dull, but when one reads the stories of Mrne. de Pompadour, Mus. Telleyrand, Mine. Recausing, the Duchess of Gordon, Mrs. Damer, Lady Aileshury, etc., one cannot agree in this dictum. The ladies of that day had not only an individuality of their own, but also a very marked one.

Never were the theatres so full as they are at the soment; it is almost impossible to obtain a place anywi the decadence of the drama certainly does not seem to affect the manager's lockets. Yet one constantly hearn people asy as they leave the theatre, "Such a aupid play!" Then why do they go? It it, as was recently surgested, really the fact that men and women both can no longer amuse themselves, that conversation is dead, and it a less trouble to ait through an evening and gaze, like children, at a Punch and Judy show, only with a quarter the interested excitement, at something, no matter what, that takes place on the stage? There are always lights, colour, music, and prestly frocks to look atherent and the stage of the sta the decadence of the drama certainly does not seem to affect the

The magnificent and instantaneous response of the public to the appeal for "toys for poor children," and for "Christmas Gurats," shows the amount of money that is always forthcoming for charitable purposes. It also shows that, given proper cognisation and forethought on the part of the civil authorities there need never be painful distress and the cesseless suffering of which we had so much. Organisation is the last thing which people care shown they invested the same of the control of the control of the suffering unbearable. Why could not a proper scheme or which for the unemployed have been drawn up beforehand, for everyone knew what the coming winter would bring forth? Tender women's hearts are wring daily at the mere story of the wants and miseries of their poor sisters, for in the time of distress it is always the women and children who suffer nous; and yet, with all the esseemst of moselv that is willingly poused out, the result is always the women and children who suffer nous; and yet, with all the esseemst of moselv that is willingly poused out, the result is always the women and children who suffer nous; and yet, with all the esseemst of moselv that is willingly poused out, the result is always the women and children who suffer nous; and yet, with all the esseemst of moselv that is willingly poused out, the result of the results and the sufference of the control of the results and the canonic of the results and the sufference of the control of the results and the sufference of the control of the results and the sufference of the control of the results and the sufference of the control of the results and the sufference of the suffer

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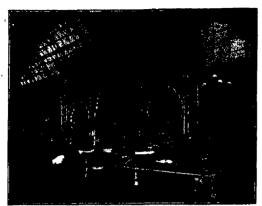
PENCILLINGS IN THE HUNTING FIELD BY THE LATE W. T. MAUD

THE PENCE WHICH SIFTS THE PIELD

COMING TO A BEAUDITILL



The training of the parament Pon Arbitra grown child convertified. The Autonomy as the face day and the face day and the face day as the convertient of the rapter of a first Arbitra and the convertient of the face of the face of the face of the rapter of 200 Meters [10] the market of facernal Sussessi, and the face of the face o



Of striking tiriontal type the Darracq Stand, as usual, had many visitors. Simplicity of design and a frame stamps of from one sheet of metal are the features of these cars. THE DARRACO STAND AT THE PARIS MOTOR SALON

The Seventh Antomobile Salon

THE MOTOR PRODUCY

Hrilliant, gay on the lost French lines, is the seventh Salon d'Automobiles in Paris. Opened by President Louler, with his train of Ministers in attendance, the value of its exhibits, the number of its stands, the constant clicking of its structuse bear witness to the assured position of that infant proligy, the modern motor. Berlagged by day, hisbidy illuminated by night; the Grand Palais has drawn visitors from all parts of 1 urope and America to criticise and view its wares. In clusters, row by row, stripped, shining chattie, glorious, cunning with wrought workman-shis, stand—. ship, stand ...

THE DAUNTLESS DARRAIQ,
THE RELIABLE KENAULT,
THE SPEEDY CLEMENT,
THE FLYING FLAT,

IND. SERIO FASTIARD,
THE MACHIFICAN THE MACHIFICAN THE MACHIFICAN THE SPACE-DECORRENC
THE RELIABLE MACAGET,
THE SPACE CHAMBAT,
THE SPACE CHAMBAT,
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THE DATE OF THE MACHIFICAN
THE DATE OF THE MACHIFICAN
THE PROPERTY OF THE MACHIFICAN
THE MAC AND MANY OTHERS

NO FEATURE THE PEATURE

Even in this century of quick divelopment and rapid change the automobile industry astonibles. Its rapid pregress stands out in bold relief. Its rate of development is phenomenal. Never-theless the casual visitor to the French Salon is in even sense disappointed. There is nothing new there is no real change, improvement in detail, but no radical altern-sion; in short, the absence of feature is the feature of

this hig December show. Up to last year the design and detail of the petrol-engined chastic was ever in a state of flux—constant changes and indecision amongst the manufacturers made it hard to the manufacturers made it hard to foresee finality. The present Salon Indicates that design has crystallised, that it has become permanent. The locomotive and the cycle have nowadays taken a fixed and hardly alterable form, no too has the modern motor.

CHIFORMITY

All inventors aiming at the same result, proceeding, maybe, on different lines, meet eventually in one universal type. The design and construction of the motor-car seem now to have motor-car even now to have reached this singe. Speaking generally, the conting type of car has a vertical engine with four cylinders running at a medium appeal of 900 to 1,200 revolutions, all valves are mechanically operated, and the approximate dimensions of the engine are 100m, bore by 130m, stroke. Carburation is automatic, ignition these cars.

OR BALON

Being ensured by its running in an oil lath. The speech are never more than four. The top speed is direct, while the reverse is obtained by interposing at unit gear wheel. Only two methods of conveying the power to the road wheeks defair—chains, or a five said strong wheeks, and balls are used in almost all the bearings. The Assarsh Ivas long wheeks hace and the ratio of the gearing in proportion to power is moderate.

THE CARKIAGE WORK reached this stage. Speaking

THE CARRIAGE WORK

The car, with a huge engine, two bucket seats, minus exhaust box and pairts, suitable for the care-nothing, for anybody motoriat, is one the ware. Big lauxtinus cored-in bachies are the feature, splendidly lung. Two of the best camples seen on the District and Martini stands are as comfortable at Pullman care. Such whiches will quickly change our methods of locomotion. Even at moderate speeds they provide a quick and convenient means of accomplishing a short journey. bucket seats, minus exhaust box a short journey.

SHAR AND FORBEAR

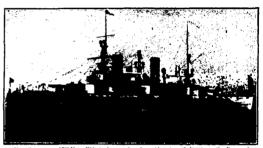
Rush and hurry scurry are the predominant notes of the twentieth century. Whether we like it or not the world now moves more quickly, more rapidly. The motor fis in with the mood of the age—the motor suits it, the usofor develops it, and in turn is a development of the age. There are pass and evans, uses and aimage, but the car has come to asy. The splendid vehicles assembled at the Paris Salon prove that nothing can prevent the ultimate triamph of the petro for. A liment as quick as a railway train, it possenses clasticity, mobility. One can begin and end a journey without calling other means of transit to your aid. We are a conservative nation, averse to change, and many of us dislike the motor. Its very charm is a temptation. It is speed power is a constant temptation to its dievotees. Speed fiscinites, attracts. Like some insidious drug, the more you have the more you want. Let those who now condemn the motoriat realise the temptations of the spark advance and the open throttle. Let those, too, who motor (and this is far more important) think of the grave inconvenience caused by thoughdess driving. A little more tolcrance, a little more countery and consideration, and the next lew years, which are to winces glentic changes in methods of road trainst, will pass more easily. Let "Bear and forlean" be the motor 1995.

ALPERD C. HURER.

ALERSO C. HONTER.

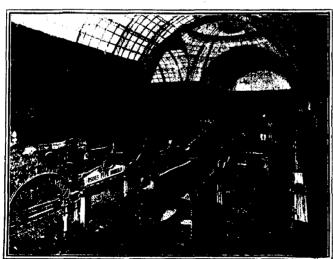
Pispersing Art Treasures

One result of the anti-Clerical policy now being pursued in France, writes a Paris correspondent, will be to enrich the mneumen with number of valuable works of art. These are the pictures of the Crucificion which have been removed from the walls of the various courts of justice. In every French court a picture of Christ on the Gross hung behind the President's seat, and the willnesses were supposed to look on it



Since the capture of 26 Meter Hill, the Japanese have been able to train their gime on the Russian Section of Cartania, with adults and the ships have been predictably distinct or work, every the product of the control of the contr

ARTHUR FIRRY: THE BATTLESHIP SEVASTOPOL, WHICH MEN TORPEDOED BY THE JAPANESE



THE ALLOWOBILE SALON IN PARIS: GENERAL VIEW OF THE EXHIBITION From Photographs by Branker and Co., Paris.

at the moment they took the auth. On their removal some of the opponents of the Government declared that the witnesses would no longer (see I bound by their each, and would perjure themselves without semple—a carious view for people to take who pretend to be the true friends of law and order. One of the finest of their interest was the relebrated trippych which bung in the Court of Appeal in Paris. It had originally hung in the Parliament of Paris, and in the month of Germiand, in the seventh year of the First Republic, it was exhibited in the Central Museum of Arts. In the Justice. Here it has hung ever since, though for years the Louvrisid claim to it, as a work that should by right hango in the walks of a national gallery, where it could be seen by all, and not in the chamiler of a Court of Appeal, where it could be seen by hunt a limited number of people. It was originally sacrified to Albert Durer, then to Van Eyyk and to other Plemish painters. It is, however, really the work of an unknown master of the School of Paris, and was painted about 1480. The Louvre has now carried its point, and the famous trippych will shortly sdorn the walks of a first hand to the Plemish painters. It is, however, the product of the product of the product of the Court of Casation, will be sent to the Luxembourg before taking its place in the Louvre. A rule cashs to which no exception is ever made—that no work of any painter can be hung in the latter gallery until ten years after his death.

FINK ART.—From the Art Union of London we have received a copy of their presentation plate, to be issued to members of that society for the current year. The plate consists of an admirable etching by C. O. Murray, of the painting "The Millers' Meadow," by Alfred East, A.R.A. The picture was exhibited in the New Gallery last year, and was generally considered to be one of the finest of the artist's compositions. Mr. East himself regards the plate as the best etching of his work ever produced. The picture, it should be added, was pointed in the Lambourne valley, Berkshire, in the miller's meadow of Boxford Mill.



There have been days when the Japaness guns have sakently consist to shell the fortres from dawn till nights. The gallant defenders have stuck to their work in spite of the terrific bombardment.

SOMETIMES, because your have sakently consist to shell the fortres from dawn till nights. The gallant defenders have stuck to their work in spite of the terrific bombardment.

SILENCED: AN EPISODE IN THE DEFENCE OF PORT ARTHUR

E44



HYDE PARK IN THE SEASON- B.C. 28
(AT THAT TIME FUR OFFICES TRANSONS, IT WAS CALLED FAINTED HYDE PARK)





A PAGE FROM THE EARLY HISTORY OF GREAT BRITAIN: FROM AN ANCIENT MS NOT IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM DRAWN BY W. RALATON



"Their walk to chapst next worning was humorously elevated by Porthjulyan into a triumphal processon. Subdued obsers were raised, hats were diffed, cartieon drapped, and a lound of arching inappeary drives these the way for the pair. Julia walked along, rigidly unconvent, per pretty now in the air: while the victim of limbon, his hand, convulsavely grouping the unruly had, alternately builded in watery depreciating gries, and charred the same to whitere as were 1 told to 10 in his wide call in his worder.

THE SILK HAT

By CHARLES LEE. Illustrated by CECIL ALDIN.

A charitable hope may be expressed that the gentleman from London meent well by it. Either he did, and was singularly lacking in all sense of humour and proportion, or else he was a practical joker of the most abandoned kind, and a bounisably ungrateful into the bargain. In either case he was near rulling the domestic happiness of the lovingest young couple in Coruwall.

Mr. Smith came down to Porthjulyan for his health, and found hearty relocation at the Rowel's

1.

happiness of the forugest young compet in Cortwan.

Mr. Smith came down to Porthiplyan for his health, and found a hearty welcome and comfortable accommodation at the Rower cottage. Jamesy Rowe had lately taken Julia Harvey to wife. Everything about the place was spick and span; Julia in her cookery blended the experience of the matron with the enthusiasm of the bride. There were no noisy children about. Mr. Smith came for sweek and stayed a month.

On the morning of his departure he walked on the cliffia, to take last view of the rocks and sea, and to fill his lungs with the last draught of the local sir. The local air was in bridstrous moud that morning if Mr. Smith hat—one of those soft indented felt hats—was rudely matched from his head and whitled over a sheer two hundred feet of cliff into the Atlantic. So it bappened that he drove away from Porthiplyan with a cloth cap of his host's on his head, and on his lips a gay promise to return or replace the same within a few days.

head, and on his lips a gay promise to return or reptace me same within a few days.

To say that he was as good so bis word would be to make a ridiculous missteinment; he was far better—or worse—than his word. When on the following Saturday the landiox arrived, and the impulical Julia had setched Jamesy up from the beach, and

Jamesy had out the outer string and untied the inner tape and lifted the lid, a brand new, glossy black sllk hat was disclosed to their astonished eyes. Fractauations burst simultaneously from the two: julia's was of unalloyed rapture, Jamesy's was flavoured with a spice of dismay.

"Well now," said Julia, as she carefully extracted the gift from its wrappings of tissue paper, "well now, I do call this handsome, to be sure; and out a party penny, I'll be baund."

"Shouldn' wonder," said Jamesy, regarding it with uneasy disfavour. "But what's going to do by cit? "that's what I want to know."

favour. "Hut what's going to do by en? that's what I want to know."

"Do, thou bufflehead?" cried Julia, with a food smile to soften know."

"Do, thou bufflehead?" cried Julia, with a food smile to soften he rude word. "Do? Why, wear it, to be arre!"

So saying, she poised the hat delicately between her finger-tips, raised herself on her toes, and set it on his head. With her own head prettily on one side she marked the effect.

"Grand! You'm the gentleman, ngw, Jamesy. La! 'tis one o' these proud London clurk I've been and married, and no fisherman st all!"

"But, Julia!" exclaimed her disnayed huchand, "I can't go about with this black drum thing 'jon my head. They'll all be laughing upon me."

Julia compressed her tips. "Let'em lough if they've a mind to,"

Julia compressed her lips. "Let 'em laugh if they've a mind to," said she.

d she.
"And what's more, I won't!" declared lamesy,
lulis wrinkled her brow. "James Rowe," she said, "you'm Julia wrinkled her brow. talking foolish."

"The talking sense," protested Jamesy, "But I'd rather talk feelish than look feelish."

Julia's eyes flashed ominously, "James Kowe, you'm going to chaped with no to-morous in the handsome hat the find gentlemanner (ee."

Jamesy shook his head violently, "I he hat prompts Mal Sideways over the close cropped surface of his sholl, and rested rakishly on his left ear.

"There 'is's." he exclaimed in dispost, "Dou't his need to the even 'Bioty old thing! How's geing to keep it out; to'll me that. If I go to take a step, I can feel it waggle."

"You've got to larm," said kis wite with determination, "I hand sown as a step, I can feel it waggle."

"You've got to larm," said kis wite with determination, "I hand sown as a step, I can feel it waggle."

"Again Jamesy shook his head, Journ or until he had first put up a steadying hand. Julia stamped her foot.

"And so you shall!" "shead, Journ or until he had first put up a steadying hand. Julia stamped her foot.

"And so you shall "shead, Journ or an higher note. "The very next Sunday; or "slee you go to chaped above."

"Why, Julia!" exclaimed her hust and aghast, "we ben't geing to quarrel, sure—me and my tond little wite!"

"A lot you care for your foud little wite!"

"A lot you care for your foud little wite ?"

"A lot you care for your foud little wite at "checked lathia. "And—and Pee been and married a non-with no more pride in him than a waw-owm, and no more kind teelings than a T Turk."

At the sight of tears, the first tears of their married life, Jamesy did as brave men have done, and surrendered at sherection.

"There! Shall be as you of wish. There!" The bartel defined fashion. But although subdured, he remained unconvinced; and his heart failed him when he thought of the morrow.

His mogising, were amply justified. Their walk to chapel next morning was humorously elevated by Porthjulyan into a triumphal poccession. Subdured cheers were raised, hats were doffed, curiseys dropped, and a hand of urelink beating imaginary drams elevated the way for the pair. Julia walked along, rigidly unconscious, her pictly nose in the sir; while the victim of fashion, his hand convolutively grasping the unruly het, alternately twisted an underly elegation of the properties of the properties of the same to whisper a swage of Itoldice set "in his wife, ear. His arm sched, an iron band gripped list lows, and if it was a bitter mockery. Surely Julia would see reason now, and relinquish this alsurdest of social ambitions!

Put Julia persisted. Some woulds of materialy security as winspered.

recommens, and reinopuso this animones of social ambitions.)
Prof Julia presisted. Some words of motionly scorts, a winspected.
Think a bave lot of convelves, don't us??—— blunt, outspecker,
Julia Rows, be you maked to leave your man make such a
moyegame of himself?"—roused her profe and stiffened her

resolution.

Othey'm jealous!" she declared. ONot one of the but would give her best bonnet to walk to chapel along of a hat like

that?"

Jamey sighed, and stroked Peter the eat. He felt that a strong bond of sympathy united binnell and Peter. When first the hat arrived, Peter had jumped up on the table to inspect it, as in duty bound be inspected everything that came into the house; and after a sinele smill Peter had put up his back and swom aloud. Jamey

ridiculous cylinder of silk and cardioard. Was that his sailing, coxxing little wife? This was not matrimony as he had imagined it, not as he had experienced it before this Trojan gift arrived. He wondered it a repewed resistance would be worth attempting, and the deepest sigh of all acknowledged the futility of the notion.

Their customary Sunday walk on the clift, lover-like, arm-a-crook, was omitted that offermon without a word said on either side. On Monday Jamesy's doleful anticipations were fully realised. Chaff whitely about him as it whits about the thresher in the rickchair which should him as it which about the thresher in the rick-and which should him as it which about the thresher in the rick-plancy's from, with something obscurely visible insets it, which allowed the control of the control of the control of the lanesty re-duce the doubt? Purificiply of the allower could lanesty re-duce the doubt? Purificiply of the above the pro-bond, and detected a partenuous swelling there, such as no ordinary head, and detected a partenuous swelling there, such as no ordinary head, and the court. An exaption of brains? In of concert was the question. Such talk could only be answered in two ways in kind, or clas-with dows; and Jameey was neither why nor wailine. It suffered in silence; that dipressatory sinds was called for so often during the week that he be not were it permanently. It gives lamin the glass as he shaved next Sunday morning; so looked, he hought, the patient grimming worsden figures you throw sticks at for-cigats in fair-time.

gars or ran-time.
The walk to chapel was a repetition of last week's progress, with

The wisk to chapel was a repetition of hot week's progress, with added effects. And though the two walked side by side, a great golf yawned between them. All the week they had been defining a side of the side o

took out the hat, rammed it well down over his brows, evept down-stairs again, and issued forth, whisting a mary bear stairs again, and issued forth, whisting a mary both stairs again, and issued forth profit in the profit in all its varied listory nothing so strange as the spectacle of that day an aldel-sloid of fisherman in purency and sociloses going mostly about his work, batting hooks, handling ballast, handing crab-pois, with a brand-new silk, late on his head. Porthjul an hold its sides, and tasked its brans for firstly quite. James went on with his work, placifyl smilling. If was a calm, sunny morning; all the world was agiliter; but nobing on earth or sea fast day surposed the sheen of James's lat. Wherever it went the amazod sun devoured it with barriing glances; on the beach it dayled all overs far out at year its hostic downwated the slammering waves.

When James returned to dinner there When Jamesy returned to dimuct therewere traces of tears in Julia's eyes, but she said no wood. The ment was earn in shift scheme, and forth worthead again, to attorn all heaven and could with its easy supermary of ingliness. Now the scotters began to see that the joke had somethow been transferred from their own hunds to Jamesy's; they ceased to muck, and portoserd themselves ready to laugh with him instend of against him. But James a quench two serious eyes, agerting Jamest opened two serious eyes, averting that he saw no humour in the hat; it was a hundsome hat, and comfortable when one got used to it; if he chose to wear it at his work, whose concern was that Netallogether at their case, they returned to their scotling.

Husband and wife, meeting over the

Hashand and whe, meeting over the teapot, exchanged searching glances; each tead "No surrender" in the other's eyes, and sat down to table, mute and sullen.

In the night the wind rose, and Julia's spirits rose with it. The elements were ranging themselves on her sale; to mourow would be a day for elementing caps. But on the morrow Jamesy retired quistairs for half am bour, and when he came down he was suitably

elements were ranging themselves on her side; to mustrow would be a day for clean-siting cape. But on the morrow Jamesy retired upstairs for half an hour, and when he came down he was suitainly rigged to encounter the rankets south-easter that ever blew. Pyeletholds had been bored in the light of the hat, and an ingenious arrangement of guy-ropes in twine and chatte, passing from either side under Jamesy's chin, made all taut and song. Julia refrained from tears and hardened her leart.

On Weldnesday, causal visitors diffited in from neighbouring vilages, lared by a strange tale of a mad fisherman. Their lougher was oftensively loud and lang, and forthly of the beautiful to think that the yake had gone too far for the never had been also the line of the controller emonstrance was with quiet carnestness the Colt of the child. In the first of the latest the learned, and are the common of the controller emonstrance was with quiet carnestness the Colt of the first life of the latest he learned, and are the common of the latest life in the latest latest life in the latest latest latest and an unequivoral max for areas. It added inches to its wearer's playared stature, to his social stature vards. It was also a consenior of the latest latest

111

To this situation of dumb it goely, enter a winged Praximachind, or, to be strictly accurate, expedition ris.

A fond young couple, he tany ever so fond, will feel the need of other objects on which to lavish their superfluity of tenderness. I come of time the void is usually filled in a perfectly legitimate and delightful way, but meanwhole the reign of furred and feathering electromaps. Jamesy's especial favorarie was Peter the eat; Julia distributed for affection among a dignified family of bantains, reserving the cosiest mosk in her heart for Spotty, who was the youngest of the three hears and small for her age. Spotty had been reared from interescopic chickenhosal by Julia's sown hand; her cartiest associations clustered alout a cardiosard-box at the back of the kitchen range; and now that she had grown up, affection and habit combined to bring her in and about the house all day long the statement of the principle in and about the house all day long the statement of the principle in and about the house all day long the properties of th

let her in. She clucked her thanks in a shrill treble and stalked to the firedde, where she perched on the fonder and began to preen her bedraggled feathers.

Jamesy relinquished his book, Julia her needlework, and both contemplated Spoily with eyes of auxious affection. The cares of spoil of the percentage of the pe

and luturiously lined. In a next monomy exercition inside the hat.

Jonesy's fish, raised for a delighted bong on the table, was arreated in mid-air by a warning "Hush in from Julia. Once more their eyes met, and this time linegered, asying many things, lamesy was raing impolitively, when Julia waved him back, and with a second gesture indicated the hat. The crisis was not

unit with a second genure indicated the nat. The crass was not yet over.

Two interminable minutes they waited, with hearts that beat alsurdly high. Then, as in a conjuring trick, Spotty reappeared on the hat-brim, shook her ruffled feathers into compoure, ogled her two friends simultaneously with two divergent glittering eyes, and remarked in tones of triumphant assurance:

"Tuktuk-tuk-tuk-tuk-tuk at "T"
Together they rushed to the hat, and Jamesy's firm was about Julia's waist as they peeped within and beheld the tiniest, fisiliest, most delightful egg that ever mortal bantam laid.

"That settles it "and Jamesy with solemn conviction.

"That settles it "a chood Julia hetween laughter and tears.

We've been two fools," declared Jamesy.

"Two fools we've been," agreed Julia.

"Da've think she'd lancy some greetn meat?" add he.

"I'll put some Indian corn in soak for her this minute," sid she.

- - l she.
 Whatever she do fancy, she shall have."
- Whatever she do make, she seam nave."

 Do "ce think "twould be safe to move the hat?"

 Best not. It might put her off. Leave well alone,

Where's my cap? I must go and tell 'em down beach."

"In your cap? They won't know

'ee 1

'ee!"

"Aw well, I ben't in no hurry, come to think of it. I'll stay here for a bit with my fond little wife."

"A lot you care for your fond little

wife !

wife!"
"You're right," declared Jamey
fervently. "I do that—a brave lot."
For three weeks and more the hat
remained undisturbed on the kitchen
table. Seven eggs were laid, and seven
successfully hatched. Then, when Spotty
had led hat diminative brood—they were about as big as walnuts-forth into the world, the bandbox was fetched, and the hat went into honourable retirement, there to remain until James's younger brother was about to be married, when he petitioned for the loan of it for the occasion. Its appearance added much to the dignity of the ceremony; several maidens, attending on their bacheloris' arms, were deeply impressed, and registered mental yows, with the result that now no wedding in Porthjulyan is considered complete unless James's hat decorates the bridegroom's blushing brow. And so we leave it, endreled with a genial halo. hat went into honourable retirement, th

ORCERSE OUN-ROOM AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR THE LAVOISTER GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO SIR JAMES DEWAR

THE END

The Theatres

Mr. George Edwardes has unquestionably scored another huge success by presenting Mears: Newnham-Davis and Paul Rubees's Lody Modeley at the PRINCE OF WALES Theatre. It was received with enthusiasm, and it will probably ran a year, though it marks no new departure. A first act of lively plot, a second act in which the plot all but disappears—this is quite as it should be according to tradition—last the book is something above the average, while Mr. Paul Rubern's enack is bright and sparkling, and the mounting has been done with lavish splendours and accelent taste. The rose garden of the first act and the half of the second are gongeous and yet teastell, and the dreeses are singularly rich and becautiful. But the great thing is that popular individuals have great opportunities for disinguishing themselves. To ensure success Mr. Edwardes provided not one but four popular favourites, namely, Mr. Maurice Farkoa, Mr. G. P. Huntley, Mr. Aubrey Fingerald, and Mr. Fred. Emney, and we must be grateful to him for giving us the opportunity of dropping in any evening after dimer to hear and see the perfect technique of Mr. Manifes Farkoa, which never fails to please because it is perfect of its kind. Grateful too, with an even larger gratitede, must we be to the manager who keeps Mr. Aubrey Firgeraid in London to show us

given of a new comedy by Mr. Bertg Thomas, part author of that cleaver play, The Weather Hen. It was called A Lithe Brown from h, at one particular merit; indeed the nutlence, as a whole, seemed of the control of the

Eager Haert, by Miss (Alice M. Buckton, which has been performed in the Great Hall of Lincoln's Inn, is in its way quite a charming little Christmas play—charming in conception that is to say, but inadequately written. It is leased on an old superstition that on Christmas Eve the Christ child makes a progress through the land, and that peuple uppear their homes in case He passes that way. Bager Fame, one sister, waits for Him in the Capitol, Eager Sense waits elsewhere, only the third sister, little Eager Heart, prepares for His reception in her own simple dwelling. Just as she

written by Arthur Collins and J. Hickory Wood, with music by James M. Glover. Mr. Collins has just issued a charming booklet concerning his White Cat pantomione.

DRUNY LANR, of course, opens its wile doors on Boxing Night (at 7,30 sharp the pentominue begins), and on the following night Peter Pan vor. The Ber who Wondlett Grew (Pp. by J. M. Barrie, is the at the Durke of Yorke's. The story of Mr. Barrie's play coases from his book, "The Little White Bard," and tells of poor, filled Peter's adventures in Kensington Gardeaus, where, failing to grow up, he becomes a sort of mixture of boy and bird. He finds means, however, to fall in love. The principals will include Mixs Doorohea Baird. Miss. Hilda Trevelyan, Miss. Nins Boucieaul (as Peter), Miss. Pouline Chase, Miss. Jona Burners, Miss. Eta Q. May, Master George Hersee, and Messis, George Shelton and Gerald In Maurier. Pater Pan is to be repeated twice daily after the first night.

In the suburts, Mr. Robert Arthur will be responsible for five productions—namely, Maddin, at the Krnnington; Robinson Cruss, at the CAMON'S (Touchella, at the CAMON'S (Endocella, at the CAMON'S (Endocella, at the CAMON'S Peckham; Rod Riding Hood, at the CAMON'S (and The Proper Traines), at the GRAND, Follow, All these five juntomines will be presented to-night (Saturday), thereby stealing a march on **Old Druit;



The Hungarian Dick, though it has an unavoiside reputation for "scotter," sever provided a work discretifiable operated being had within marked the day intended for the opening of the Season last work of an hors before the time taxe for the upposition had mustered in torse, the jearless, however, being recognitions by their absence. Not a large member of the Green to a series of the season of the season of the season of the season of the deposition and the course of the deposition and the course of the deposition of the season o

PROUD OF THEIR WORK . OPPOSITION DEPUTIES OF THE HUNGARIAN DIET IN THE CHAMBER THEY HAD WRECKED

(little though he has to do in Lady Martos) that English art can be even greater than foreign technique; that the finest acting is still ours did we but gather it together and give it a chance! If one were to mention a fifth artist it would be Mr. Leedham Bantock, who as the Colonel sings an aneclotal song about a boot and a black beetle channingly—and the word charmingly—and the word charmingly—and the word charmingly is used with deliberate intention in spite of its odd connection.

London must count, itself richer since Monlay last by one very cheming playhouse, given to it by the energy and good taste of a doctor who for twenty years has dreamed and worked towards the reshibiliting of the old Partone or Walass Theater, made famous by the Bancroft management. The new theatre on the old state built on a novel plan, the idea of the owner, Dr. Dixth Maddick. It has a grand staircase on both sides of the suntry in Maddick. It has a grand staircase on both sides of the sultivolum connection that the stalls with the dress circle, which is certainly a happy lamovation. The Scala Theatre, as it is now called, has been built by Mr. Verity, the architect of the IMPEREAL Theatre as recommuniced for Mrs. Langtry. It was opened by Lady Rancroft, in the presence of all the leading lights of the theatrical world, and its white marble and red upholstering were greatly admired.

At the COURT Theatre on Wednesday afternoon a matinée was

is ready there arrive three weary travellers, man, woman and child. Her kindly heart is touched; at the risk of missing the great even the takes them in and ministers to them, and subsequently finds that the travellers are those whom she looked to see come in other guies. Where Miss Ruckton it must simple she is most successful, and the production was well worth seeing.

WYNDHAM'S THRATER, where Mr. Pinero's ecutatic doll has danced its last dance and been incontinently cut down, opens on Boxing Night, at 8.15, with Poggy Machree, a "new play with music," written by Patrick Bidwell.

THE PANTONIMES

THE PANTONIMES

The extensive alterations and improvements at DRURY LANK Include changes in connection with the amphitheatre (or upper circle) and the gallery. Both of these tiers are absolutely new, and aplendid improvements upon the previous system. Four new saticaces have been added, thus affording a perfect arrangement of exits. The new stage, all of non-flammable teak, and fitted with selectorops and girlers, its optiched as to afford a for letter sight. All the second second

Other pantomimes due to night include Mr. Mulholland's Red Réding Hoot, at the King's, Hammersmith; Proxim Boot, at the Elephant AND CASTLE; and Hency and the Road, at the Grann, Woolskich. Nuburban pantomines to be pro-incide on Bosmy Day include the Following:—Abaddin, at the Henryton; The Robert in Rel Wood, at the Wist Torons; Abadim, at the Marinosistic, Holloway; The Gobbin of the Sac, at the Bettenshia; The Forty Thieses, at the Bosocial, Statisfied; The Robert in the Hood, at the Grann, Islington; Conderding, at the BALEANDRA, Socker Medical Conderding, at the SALEANDRA, Sockersington; Diek Whittington, at the BOSOMWAN, New Cross; Diek Whittington, at the SHARESPEARE, Clapham; Pick Hibitington and Conderding Marinosis and State of the Opera Robert Red Crouch End.

At the Gaystal Palace the pantomine will be The Bules in the Wast. The circus in the centre transpit will again be a girst feature. The company will include the Loho Troupe of Japa, and some Russian equestrins. In the pantomine Mr. Will Polusik will be the "state".

At the ROYAL TEALIAN CIRCUS on and after Poxing Day three performances a day will be given with a special Christmas pro-gramme.



"BOR-APPLE": AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS GAME



BONDS TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT A BACHELOR (URLD









THE RARL OF SUFFOLK



A State of THE WHITEHOUSE

THE SOUTH-WEST CHAPEL, ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN ARRANGED FOR THE ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE

DRAWN BY H. C. BREWER

The Chapel of St. Michael and St. George

The accompanying illustration of the western portion of the south-west chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, which the Chapter has generously assigned to the Order of St. Michael and St. George as its abrine or Chantry (the suggestion having been originally nade by Archdescon Sinclair, abows what its appearance will be when the ratio, sening, etc., are completed. The Illustration necessarily shown only a part of the chaptel. Facing the entrance there is to be a new painted window, beneath which will be placed, on an ornamental lectern, the Register of the Order, containing the names of members, with a special record of those numbers (styled the "Founders") by whose voluntary contributions the cost of the renovation of the Chapel will be mel. At the cast end there will be a handsome reredos and altar. All the designs are being prepared by the architect to the Chaplet, Mr. Somers Clarke, F.S.A., in his capacity of architect to the Chaplet.

Somers Clerke, F.S.A., in his capacity of architect to the Chapel Committee.

The central stall at the west end is, of course, that of the Sovereign. On the right of this will be the stall of the Prince of Wales, and on the left that of the Grand Master. The other realls in the upper row are being assigned to those Knights Grand Cross, in the order of their sendority, who, being contributors to the Chapel Fund, provide thair banners and secutions. Each stall will be surmounted by the Knight's banner, as shown by two specimen banners in the illustration. The lower ther of seats will be allotted to Knights Commander, also in order of seniority; and on the floor will be ornamental chairs for Companions, provided by the musificence of one of the Companions of the Order.

The subscriptions already paid or promised by leas than half of the members of the Order, amounting to upwards of £4,000, have enabled the Chapel Committee to give orders for the carved woodwork of the stalls and seats as shown, which will absorb the amount; and if contributions to a similar extent continue to come in freely from those members who have not yet signified their intentions in the matter; it should be possible to complete and open the chaped during the coming year. It will be recognised as a really leastiful ornament of the cathedral, and worthy of the "Most Distinguished Order" and its Sovereign.

ROBERT G. W. HERBERT, Chancellor.

Our Bortraits

The Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire is to wed Miss Daisy Leiter, at Washington, on December 37. Two days later the future Countess and the Earl leave for England, where the Boneymoon will be apent at Charlton Park, his place near Maintenbury. Heary Molyneux Pagel Howard, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, was born Seytember 31, 1879, and is the elders son of the eighteenth Earl and Mary Eleanor Lauderdale. He succeeded his lather in 1898, since when he has been A.D.C. to the Vicercy of India. He owns about 10,000 acres and poasecuse a famous collection of Old Masters. Miss Leiter is a younger daughter of the late Mr. L. Z. Leiter, of Washington, U.S.A., and sister to Lady Curson. Our portrait of the Earl of Suffolk is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street, and that of Miss Daby Leiter, by H. W. Barnett, Hyde Park Corner.

Captain J. R. Jellicoe, the newly appointed Director of Naval Ordanace, is an officer deeply wreed in the scientific and peatering maperts of gunnery. As a young officer he had a brilliant occlear gearer, and he gathed the C.B. four years ago, when he acquitted himself with distinction as fire Edward Seymour's chief staff officer in China. Our portrait is by Russell and Song, Southees.

M. Mark Ruchet is the new President of the Swiss Republic.

General Six Richard Campbell Stewart entered the Madras Army fifty-one years ago, and served through the Indian Mutiny with the Mysure Silladar Horse, attached to the Kurnool Movable Column. He was present at the attack on Shorapore on February 8, 1853, on which occasion he was dangerously wounded by two sword cuts in 1886-87 he served with the Burneet Expedition in command of a brigade sent to the Ruby Mines, a service for which he received mention in despatches, the thanks of the Governor-General in Council, and the Companionship of the Bath. After his return to India he was brigadier-general of the Hyderakad Coultagent for four years, and from 1890 to 1895 he was in command of the

Darma district. For his services in the operations in the Chus Hills in 1892-93, during his command of the Borma district, General Stewart was made a Knight Commander of the Bath. Our portrait is by Effect and Fry, Baker Struck

Ethott and Fry, Baker Street.

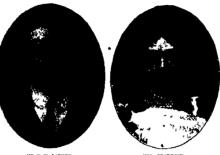
The Ven. John William Diggle was born in Pendleton in 1847, and is the eldest brother of Mr. J. R. Daggle, formerly of the London School Board. He was educated at Manchester Gramman School, and won a mathematical postmanserably at Merton College, Oxford, where he graduated in 1870 with a fixed-leas in least and modern history. After lecturing for a time at Merton, he was ordanned in Manchester diocesse, and perved curacurs at Whalley Ranger, All Sannir, Liverpool, and Waton-on the-Hill. In 1875 he was nominated by trautees to the important vecarage of Mosely Hill, Liverpool, where he carried on a very successful work for twenty-one years. He was rural dass of Childwall from 1883, and Babop Ryle made Man an honorary canon in 1885. In 1896 he was appelated Canon of Carliel and Archiegons of Westmoreland. Since 1901 he has been rector of St. Martin's, Birmingham. Our portrait is by Elitott and Fry, Baker Street.

Dr Goro, the distinguished editor of Lour Minoria, is only fifty-one years of age, and has had a remarkable career acroe he left Balbol College. After actuary successively as Vicey-frincipal of Cadesdon College, Liberation of the Puesy Liberation of the Puesy Liberation of the Puesy Liberation (He continued to resede and work in the metropolis until he was appointed to worker the height produced to worke to the long list which already have his name. He becomes the first Bushop of the new See of Birmingham, which has a population of alsout 900,000. Our portrait is by the London Stereoscopic Company

Dr Huynhe Wolcott Yestiman Bugs, who has been Suffragan Bushop of Southwark aince 1891, was born in 1894. After his ordination, for which he received training under Dr. Vaughan, he was curate of St. Edmund's, Safasbury, being for ten years chaplain to Bashop Moberty. In 1877 the Bashop spopouted lim to the variange of Nghherbury, Wilsi, and in 1879 he began his long connection with Chorch work in South London on his nomination to the variange of St. Bartholousewi, Sydenham, where he had a large and prosperous congregation. In 1891, the year of the present Frimate's appointment to the Seo of Rochester, Canon Yestims, as he then was, bocame Suffragan Bushop, taking his title from South wark. Our portrait is by Fillott and Fry, Raker Street.

he then was, became Suffragan Baknop, taking his title from Southwark. Our portrait is by Fliott and Fry, Raker Street.

Mrs. Chidwick is now very prominently before the public in connection with an affair which seems on the face of it to bear strong resemblance to the Humbert case. She was first arrested on a charge of sading and abetting a hank official in embezdement, and she was the proof possessor of a package [not a safe, like her prototype), which though alleged to contain five milition dollars worth of collisteral securities, when opened was found to contain paper, the mitrinac value of which was in! The most uncreating discovery was a note for 5,000,000 dols, hearing this name of Mr. Andrew Carnegue, but besides this it as reported this function of Mr. Andrew Carnegue, but besides this it as reported this function for the securities of the same properties of the complete of the contained of the United States Steel Corporation, the Caledonian Railway (Scotland), and the Great Western Railway (Logland), a promissory note for 1,800,000 dols, agned by Emily and Dansel Pinciparties to Mrs. Chadwick, and a mortgage securing the same Mr. Carnegue dense, having signed any of the papera, and declares that he has no knowledge of Mrs. Chadwick whatever A telegram from Oberlin, Ohio, says that the confession of Mr. Beckwith Mrs. Chadwick's secured immease leans by a written undertaking from that bank to act as trustee for the mythical 5,000,000 dols eatate in consideration of its receiving some 40,000 dols eatate in consideration of its receiving some 40,000 dols eatate in consideration of its receiving some 40,000 dols eatate in consideration of its receiving some 40,000 dols eatate in consideration of its receiving some 40,000 dols eatate in consideration of its receiving some 40,000 dols eatate in consideration of its receiving some 40,000 dols eatate of the president of the president of the president of the pr



MR. T. W. LAWSON
The Wall Street " Bear "

MRS. CHADWICK Of the American Humbert on

through other banks. A special Federal Grand Jury has indicted Mrs Chadwick on the two counts of forgery and untering forged documents. Mr. Beckwish, President of the Oberlin National Bank, and Mr. Spear, the easher, have also pleaded not guilty, and have been released on bail of 25,000 dollar each.

The Right Hon Wilbraham brederic Tollemache, second Baron Tollemache, of Helmingham, Suffolk, was leare on July 4, 1832 He was Connectative M P for West Cheshier from 1872 uil 1835, when he retired He succeeded to the peerage on the death of his father in 1890. Our portrait he by Elliott and Pry. Baker 'table.

Something very like a panic was experienced on the New York Stock Exchange nearly a fortinght ago, with unusual attendant circumstances. The collapse in prices on Wall bitteet has been legely attributed to a "best" raid carried out by Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, a Boston operator, who literally flooder of stock gambiers interested in deceng the public. These of stock gambiers interested in deceng the public. These of the contract in the United States are now known by the name of "Lawsongrams," and have also been published in certain pointain in London, as well us on the Continent, and would certainly seem well calculated to massone the Continent, and would certainly seem well calculated to consider the continent, and would certainly seem well calculated to consider the continent, and would certainly seem well calculated to consider the American seem to the Copper, as attack on the sharest of which properly, by means of these Lawsongrams, wering the public that attempts were being made to houst the price far above its airmust value, to the relict of present holders, was facilitated by the general market conditions It was seen to host the price far above its airmust value, to the relict of present holders, was facilitated by the general market conditions. It was seen the stock had prosed into weak hands, and a wholeaste hump in quotations resulted in the throwing over of securities by insubstantial bolls "who had not the wherewithal to "continuo" their accounties by machitations by the deposit of "margine". The result has certainly been to come within marrower limits. Meantime, Mr Lawson is still breathing trith his demunications. By his first raid he knocked twenty points of the value of Amalgimatic Copper sheets, and has amounted has conviction that a further decline of at least twenty five points is awarded Having stated this fact, the latest Lawsongreau in London contains the following —"Every owner of an active Stock, in which "The System" (are, gambling mignates) his any interest owes it to himself to weigh im wa

dinb Camments

BY 'MARMALUKE'

Take cure of the parents, the children will take care of themselves. The slongether altered encountenance of the unket in necessary to re, write the proverles, and this revised maxim will certainly be considered wise, by the considered wise, by the constant Render." of this series of "Comments' have different end following letter to the writer." Sir, My father was educated at one of the great public schools of Fighland, where he was taught much facts, and Latin, and lettle else. That was in the fifties for early life in the wird the was considered to it, a polished gentleman, a good manager of his estail, and as self-in man on the back. During this, past forty and a suckil man on the back. During the past forty men educated for practical purposes have considered for for times.

"As the income which my father derived from his property continued to seriously diminish, and as his was accustomed to be pressed for his intelligence and his was management of the estate, he imagined that he would be able to augment his fortune by investing money in stocks and shares, and hy judiciously speculating. He did not perceive that one form of character and education mught mike a man a very wase manager of an estate, and much admired for his ability in the circumstance which formerly existed, and that it required altogether different characteristics and abilities to succeed in business, and in our time characteristics and abilities to succeed in business, and in our time the result is that he has bot the whole of the fortune which be inherited, the estate his bern sold, together with the art treaster which our ancestors had accumulated in many generations, and he now persives that he was trained and educated according to method autible for carcumstances of ones order, and was destined to five autible for carcumstances of ones order, and was destined to five autible for carcumstances of ones order, and was destined to five towards him of course, but four men out of ten of my age and of my requantiance, have been rulned by their failure through almost the same causes, and I wish to call attention to that."

This letter will show more clearly than any cliberate description would, how great and rapid have been the changes which have occurred during the past half century. There is a name and the reach bundreds like hime who has been carefully trained and educated to one of the most ecclorated schools to lead the like when musty of his ancesters did, and he ends his career admitting that this very training and education have unfitted him to succeed in the altred circumstances.

The New Sort must be some what treating to the Old I thee The former returns born for the Cristinas holidays and says.—
I see, you have horses carriages, and stables. How old fashmend you are, you should have metor cars and a garage. Moreover, it is rally too lad to find the house full of Janons when everybody has pianolas now. You use electric bells still. I see, you should have house telephone. The stability of the seed of the local of the down his secretars. Ho you not subscribe to the National or the Tost Office telephone? It is astonishing. My sisters were describing to me yesterday the inconsciousnee caused to them, and the whole household by the spring chaning. Have you not yet heard that has is now done quickly and much more theroughtly for machinary. There are exected point all newsquers on the Brown has pointed events in these days are the high netcosing in that they may affect financial operations? I influence in a household by the spring change, and tasts and he is chold for it, why that is what they give to the inmates of chart the institutions? My suffers are farming to sing? Whit is the use of that when there are gramophones which reposite the lost to be suffer the form let them smoke cigarettes drink throught of the says using into them by the great surger's Surely it is better to before to Calve shan to Casy? If they want to be popular with the right kind of me let them smoke cigarettes drink throught dicks me at the moment, but I must must upon a tape incline being titled to the house by the Long Vacation for it is set not be used to the other than the stone of the telephone and the note of the stable to the house by the Long Vacation for it is set not just that the principle in the should know at once the very latest mose the its of stocks and shrees and the latest betting on the racre use of stocks and



THE LATE GREERAL RIS B. C. STEWART Indian Mutiny Volena.



THE VEH J. W. INQUIR



THE RIGHT REV HUYSHE YEATHAM BIGGS, D D
Atmointed Blabop of Worcester



THE RIGHT KEY CHARLES GORE D D. Appointed Bishop of Birmingham



THE LATE LOND TOLLKMACHE













5. The Bishop having with some reluctance brought the Lecturer home for ten was met by his soft with the frightful account of the real character of the new nursery governess.







"THIRD CLASS": A STUDY OF CHARACTER DRAW BY LANGE CLEIN



\(\) \quad \quad \text{NI \quad \text{alit | 1 had or exciting ad notice with a lack \quad \text{1 in 1 liter in 1 had spread on the two getting days and we were \(\) \quad \quad \quad \text{1 liter in 1 had spread \quad \text{not condition 1 liter in 1 liter in

pa es in front of the tent and therefore towards the centre of the zareba. Alout two a m I was awakene by two feel le brays, followed by a thrif Lighting a candie I tumbled out nm p 1 jammas and got hold of my rifle and a couple of cartridges to sweet the Sonati Shikares showing their woolly heads through the tent door, asying 'Warsha' (Hyena) Deep growls were going on, and I at none was aren't twa no hyens, but a lion in the zareba. Fortunately the cause's did not stampede. It was pitch dist, but I made out one of the five donkers tethered in front of the tent to be gridge sheently towards the left and centre the other four had disappeared. There was a black mass discernible in the centre of the zareba which, however, I found in the morning to be amply a mass of old dried thorn branches so the aix or eight shots I fired at it in the darkness did little harm.



men were now bushing up the fires, and the cook—with great jewsence of mind—got or five of the men with sticks, and with some kerosene oil rayidly made some files. I then notices the donkey was gating more to the left of the centre, and, and by the growling, which was going on continuously and furiously, I crept on my as and kinese past the donkey for a coopie of yards, and the men with the torches were in a little behind me sonswhat, I was not detailed by it, but saw the lion dragging off a bley, I did not take me more than one second to snap both barrole at him, and his "what and concessed, and on getting two more cartridges, and re-trimming the forches, we tim advanced, to find him lying on his side, giving a few expiring gaspa, with his rose

touching the donkey's throat, a trickle of blood flowing down from unser his left eye; and as I afterwards found - he had got the other bullet in the maje of the neck. The donkey was quite dead, and the lion seemest to have expired as we drew quite close. Suddently he drew a deep growing breath, and his flanks, heaved, and I found myself alone, for the Somaisturned and flesh, and I must say I backerd a few yards tos. However, it was apparently a final gasp, as they soon brought back the torches, and, finding the lion quite dead, we dranged him close up to the tent for fear of any hyena aneaking through the thorn fence and damaging bis skin, and we turned in until oxylight, when all were anti again, and we replaced the lion as he had fallen, photographed the scene, and skinned our prize."









YREDIFFICE MACCARD
Reproduced from the But-sots by kind permusion of the Proprietors.

The Dassing of the Egyptian Mall

ICC 1 ASSESS SERREY

To those who were children when I was a child and to the young people of my youth the sen wholesseer. I obang landledge in Precediby was not only an emp rune of would rand mans much but it was no institution. He may a custed anny many years (et a any for were form it was erreted and opened as buildock. Mascam there years before the Battle of Waterloot —we looked upon it was nelement of our effy as important and as impressibilities. I calondo Bridge, the Tower, and St. Prul S. Culherfal. But us, the first has been improved the second been subject it after times, in the first has been improved that shady in its foundations, one can searedly be war rood to hear that shady in its foundations, one can searedly be war rood to hear that the Lypytim Hall is whout it is demandated. To give a history of all I have seen within its walls would be a mewhat we arroome, but getting.

pressure that the most account to a smearm we are come, our mostale with the most account to the term of the term

Onward Children fithe Will Board Fird ke Wald in Jestye shill soard Aliv il White Manis Healthing Jones I

It occurs to me the metaphora are somewhat mixed, and there does not appear to be much sense in the lines. Well, after all, you cannot expect to find sense in an epic at whatever age you may write it, can you? It will be noted that my first and second experiences of the Hall were due to American enterprise. The third may be ascribed to the same source. This was Banvard's



ALBERT SMITE

Panorama of the Mississippi, which, I must admit, was rather a dull diversion. You sat in the dark while miles of illuminated canvagued before you and a gentleman with a pronounced American accent—whether it was Mr. Banward himself or not I am unable to asy—called your attention to place of interest as the picture passed before you. When the lecturer was not talking, a young lady

played the piano. Sometimes the piano and the lecturer gave a duet, which was not so harmonious as it might be. Altogether the entertainment could scarcely be called exhibitating, and not a few of the audience dropped off to slumber before their exploration of the Missandpri was completed. There was a great crase for panoramas at this period. Charles Mathews, in Planche's Seven Champions of Christiandom, sang—

Dioramas, cosmoramas, cycloramas—charming ones, Mississippi Panoramas four miles long—viarming ones t

Champhons of Chestications, andre—

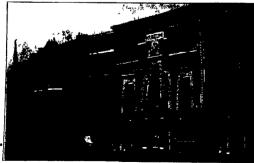
Discussion, concornant, epidemans—charming ones!

And Pauch at the same time remarked, 'Life is short, but—American—art is long.''

Possibly the pleusantest of all my recollections of the shows of the past at the Egyptian Hall was Albert Simith's famous "Ascent of Mont Blane." Nothing of a similar kind had been seen before, and nothing of a kindred character has been seen since Albert Simith was expectablly qualified for his task, being a man of position, a clever novelist, a popular httl:

mith was expectably qualified for his task, being a man of position, a clever novelist, a popular httl:

was among the five entertisiners I have seen who did not give you the kles that he was making a fool of himself, or whose recital you did not regard with some amount of pity. The whole affair two hy a number of excellent pictures by Reviley, by models, sketches, and songs. There was no impersonation or dressing up throughout the programme, and the entire lecture, was delivered with a rapidity of uttenance and clearness of articulation that were noises related to the programme, and the entire lecture, was delivered with a rapidity of uttenance and clearness of articulation that were noises related by the programme, and the entire lecture, was delivered with a rapidity of uttenance and clearness of articulation that were noises related by the programme, and the entire lecture, was delivered with a rapidity of uttenance and clearness of articulation that were noises related by the programme. The song were particularly facinating Bearing in mind the bordom of the miles of moving canvas of typone times, he gave us his panorama of the Rhine, and discribed it is at passed along in a running commentary to the air of "The Fall of Pars". There was a flow the thick, entitled "Grilignania" Messenger," which gave the very latest news of the day, and always concluded the evening. This does has since been somewhat clumaly imitated in many a modern heriesque. The conversation of always to recollect the







THE SWISS CHALFT. BUILT UP FOR ALBERT SMITH & LECTURE



the pleasure of seeing Churie. Dickens and his two daughters ogacitying the private balcony. There is no doubt that Albert Smish was the making of Switerland as a holiday resort, but I have not yet leard of a monument to his memory being erected in have not yet leard of a monument to his memory being erected in Swoy, though I believe, his rooms at the Hull de Louders—I remember occupying that swite during my first sojourn in Chamouni — may still be seen.

A lew months after the death of Albert Smith, the saloon which he used as a Chinece Museum at the Hall was occupied by Miss Emma Stanley, who had, I believe, originally appeared with considerable across upon the stage. She gave an entertainment entitled "The Seven Ages of Woman." She was especially fortunate in her author, who was E. L. Blanchard. The monologue was witty and in the best rate, and all the lyries were admirably written and for the most part set to well-known airs, hence they became at once psequale with the audience. The quick changes of costume, originally introduced by Woodin, were here adopted, and the various ages of womankind, beginning with the bably—the aureus personating the old muse—passing to the schoolegil and eventually to the white-haired graudmother, were admirably portuged. Miss Stanley was one of the few instances—if nor the only one—of a lady undertaking such a project single-handed. It was an excellent performance, interpreted with infinite skill and spirif, and versafiny deserved more encouragement than it reverved. For I am under the impression that it did not have a very long run.

Two years after the last-named show closed, the large room of

received. For I'am under the impression that it sid not have a very long run.

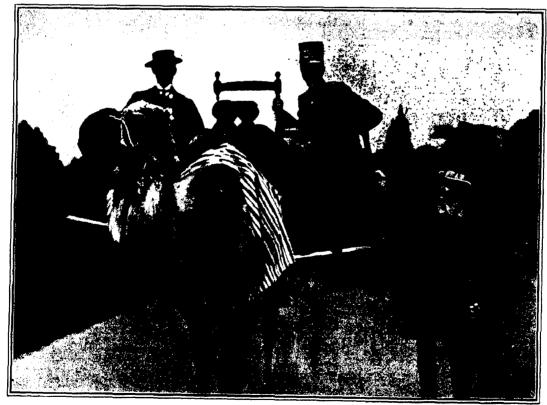
The property of the past after the last-named abow closed, the large room of the Elali was occupied by "Invitations," which was supported by its beautiful that the large room of the Elali was occupied by "Invitations," which was supported by Educated that the state and Hardolf Power. The name of the first was a sufficient spanning for the iterary character of the venture, and that of the month of the property of the state when the st

"Lodging House Miscries." "Hidden Fire," and "Bubbles of the Day," as well as his refined gradering in a lady's voice of "Da, dw biggs mis Me Herses," together with his initiations of popular actors, constituted an situactive feature in the programme. I was present at the first perpleciation, and can recall what a brilliant and enthinisatic andience assembled to "wilcome the new candidates for public favour. The affair was a gast recess, and ran for over sit months. It, however, came to an abrupt conclusion by reason of Power getting an important appointment abroad and his collaborations with the programme of the property of the property of the property of the concern single handed. "Paris and Mars Bowns at the Play." By Arthur Sketchelley. This entiretainer, who was, purhays, better known to his initimate threads as Googe Rose, was a man of infinite lent, a goog plants, and a fair singer. In private he was seen to especial advantage, and I can recall one or two lunchons and dinners in his society as being among the merrical I ever apent. Possibly some of his pseculiar humour evaporated when he appeared on the public pattern, for I do not fancy his career at the Hall was of long duration. The entertainment, which was somewhat after the fashion of those by Albert Smith, was illustrated by some admirable diorannic views by Matt. Morgan—an artist of singular power and wexatility, equally at home in painting somery at Covent Garden or designing cartoons in black and white —and was entirenated by songs, of which I can remember "The Entertainments of London." "Leap Year," and "Griggs on Paris," and the whole concluded with the ever-popular rectial of "Mrs. Brown at the Play." I remember the first night is the bind Heary. Byon and E. L. Blanchard, whom I regarded with allent reverence and affection: the first as being the writer of the himinitable Strand burleques, the second as the subor of pattomines insumerable at Drary Lane. In after years I was intrinuted consight to know the best accomplished about a vest after

intimately.

It must have been about a year after the last-named occupation of the Hall that Charles Farrer Browne—better known all the world over as Arternus Wand—came to London. He had been in had health for some time, and he was suffering considerably when he first gave his lecture on the Mormons—at which I was present. His method and manner was something so entirely new to an English audience that they did not quite know what to make

of it. To people who understood the man the lecture was very amosing, but I have my doubts whether it would ever here leave propose with the general public. It was illustrated by views—many of them very badly executed. And even out of this the lecterer contrived to make capital. I can recall that purhaps the most purile bit of painting was received in deed silence. Whereopon Ward, looking more serious them ever, mid i "Ladies and Gentlemen, I fancy row don't seem to think mach of this picture. But I can assume you when I first exhibited it at Sakt Lake City, they raised a perfect shout for the artist (a pease). And he came on (a lenger fasses). And they think chairs at him? The lecture was full organt surprises of this description, and if you were at all institutive you asseed half the good things that were delivered without the gloost of a smalle. I return the there was to have been a little entertainment at Ward's rooms in Fracullily shere wards, and those who were invited repaired thitber. He, however, was so good-night and departed. On account of this cores and beate him good-night and departed. On account of this cores and beate him good-night and departed. On account of this cores and beate him good-night Joyn and the pair of the second of the cores and beate him good-night Joyn and the pair of the called it a "photo-physicorum of maist, ventriloquism, and character delibeation," and it had a run of I little (over 1 wo mostly a warfer of maist, ventriloquism, and character delibeation," and it had a run of, I fancy, over a year. Maccabe, who died only the other day, was a clever ventriloquist, and a good singer and varied character actor, and his programme comprised many striking illustrations in costume. Especially officitive, I remember, were the Lancabire though the programme comprised may striking illustrations in costume. Especially officitive, I remember, were the Lancabire the wanging warrety of characters, was always amusing. Maccabe who the "Eccutarion Train," evil many the called its with the sa

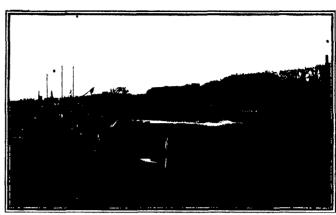


LING ALPHONNO XIII. OF SPAIN AND THE DUXE DE SIVONA ON A CAMEL AT ARBNIUSE, NEAR MADRID

The Court

Christmas is essentially a family festival in our Royal House as much as assong their subjects. The various memiers of the Royal Family keep the bolicity season questly in their separate house holds, with perhaps a few jottanise francia, while the high house parties are reserved for the New Year Por many years past the King and Queen have spent their Christmas at Sanddingham, of late with an increasing curvel of young grandchilders to higher the home. The Frince and Princess of Wales at York Cottage, with their five children, Princess Carles of Domaink at Appicton Hall with her unity son, and often the Duke and Duchees of Fife with their two daughters, make quite a lay family gathering round their Majestics. Their Majestics came back to five on Statutagi from taking skiping with Lord and Lady Cadogan at Cullord Hall, buffolk. It was quite a private visit, with shooting for the King and motoring for the Queen. One day they went to Elveden Hall, on other afternoon to Hardwick Hall to visit the Hom Walter and Lady Evelyn Guinness, and to Ickworth Park to see the Marquess and Macchooness of Britol while one morning was apont at the stud farm Their Majestles' only jubble appearance was at Bury St. Edmunds, where they stopped on the way home to receive a municipal address and a hearty welcome On reaching Buckingham Palace the King was atmosted Service in the private chape! Next day King Fdward held a latter Investiture of various Orders, and conforted several highthoods, chiefly in connection with his britishay honour Facogn for a day's pheasant shooting with Lord Burnham in Hall Barn Park, nour Besconsfeld, His Majesty was fully complete with Saide business, until he left with the Queen for Sandringham at the end of the week. There will be several house parties at Sandringham during lananty, and the King and the week honours, sites their way when to come before or after Easter will be sent in a cardy as peasible fully and and Lady Counter of the Public and Punces of Wales have also been in town the week shooting, si

The Pfince and Princess of Wales have also been in town this week shopping, after their visit to Lord and Lady Pembroke



The Ested Cup for rating paired sunches was competed for on Sunday Starting from the Alexander III Bridge, parket the Automobile Sal 1 shey record to thorsance time I and Sakhed at the starting point. Out of several orders the little his is in a high headled by K II I mer wom completely the high-year miles in one board waster twenty three sainties. Our photograph is by Branger and Co. Parket

THE BALLON MOTOR LAUNCH RAUE ON THE BEINE THE HOTCHKISS BOAT WINNING

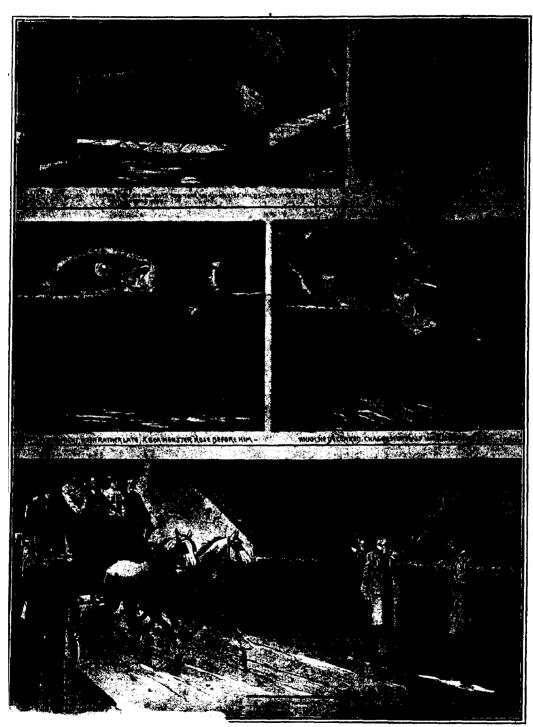
at Wilton House During their stay the Princes, went to see Stonehenge, and also spent an hour at a sale of work held at Wilton House, on behalf of the House for Crippted Waffs and Strays Beades buying at the stalls, the Princes witnessed some theatereath and was sunsed by a baby show The Prince and Princes were to leave town yesterday (friday) to jum their children at York Cottage. Next month the Prince will be away a good deal. He se to stay with Lord Anthers.

of Hackney at Didlington Hall Norfalk for some shading in Lon the agrid prox he in due in Ireland for about a fortinght a stay. First between goes to Lord Ardu unat Ashford on a week's shooting visit, and thence to Dublin where he will be passent at the first Lavis of the istonion Techniques (1) and the the Drawin, Room, and on the grt will witness the investiture of the Earl (Mayon as A English of St. Patrick. Two balls and other State festivaties are also in propect.



The Duke of Westerinster's see and hely was born on Novembur 18 and was christoned in the Chappel Royal, St., Annuel The infinite morted the manus Edward George Rugh the King being goed the spongers. The veil or which the child is lying it has worm by the Duches of the spongers. The veil or which the child is lying it has worm by the Duches of the spongers. The veil or which the child is lying it has worm by the Duches of the spongers.

THE KING'S YOUNGEST GODONILD: LORD GROSVENOR, THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTERS INTANT HEIR



A POWERFUL IMAGINATION: THE EFFECT OF ---- BAD WEATHER SERVICES BY W. BALSTON

Onr Bookshelf

"IN PURSUIT OF DULCIMBA

"Undying is the charm of Spain," any Mr. Henry Bernard, in this volume of chancile inspressions of the country, "for she fascinates not only those who neverly visit her in desears." She will facinate also those who only visit her through the medium of Mr. Bernard's book, because there is a singular charm and picturesquences about these discustive boats dealing with his Quisocic journey and quest, and the failure of the same. The writer refers to Heine, even compares Spain—Level Salishery" with his Quisocic journey and quest, and the failure of the same. The writer refers to Heine, even compares Spain—Level Salishery as you into modigaraging sense—an encouncious initiator. The comparison is no sense colous: it would be difficult, perhaps, to puss a higher compliment than to say that memories of the Rein Britker float hefew one white turning over these pages. Full of humour and of mediancholy and of tragedy, they contain the aroma of failern greatness and the spirit of a hygone najesty—a spirit which will slavys seem a far more dignified thing than the cunaration of a large retractionation, in a fair, these pages breathe Spain and Spain elancholy and tragic absurdities, and tonce who fore Don Quincte and his author and his country should turn to "In Parsuit of Dulcinea." Fifteen charming illustrations, by Mr. H. C. Brewer, add picturesqueness to the little book.

"WAR IN THE FAR EAST"

"WAR IN THE FAR EAST"

Filten charming illustrations, by Mr. H. C. Brewer, and pleturesqueness to the little book.

"WAR IN THE TAR RAST"

The first two volumes of an admirable history of the Russo-Jajanese War, written by Mr. E. Sharpe Grew, have now been issued by Messra. J. S. Vitrae and Co. The narrative is most ably written, and it would be difficult to praise Mr. Grew too highly for the care and skill will which, out of a vast confused jumble of telegrans, letters, and contradictory reports, he has compiled a clear, connected, straightforward, deeply interesting story of the conflict. The first volume deals with the birth of Japan as a modern world Tower, the was between Jajan and China, the trouble between China and the slight Powers, the conquest of Sheria, the absorption of Manchurle by Russia, and the last stages which involved Kovas in the rivarity leaveen Regista and Japan and led to the nurbeack in Pelmary last. He ween Registan and Japan and led to the nurbeack in Pelmary last. However, the conquest of Sheria, the absorption of Manchurle by Russia, and the last stages which involved Kovas in the rivarity Russia, and the last stages which involved Kovas in the rivarity Russia, and the last stages which involved Kovas in the rivarity Russia and Japan and led to the nurbeack in Pelmary last. He made blockeds of Port Arthur, and the fighting on the Yala, the made blockeds of Port Arthur, and the fighting will be availed with much interest. The volumes are copiously illustrated, the illustrations including maps, plana, portraits, and pictures by well-known artists, and these make the work very attractive in appearance. The illustration which we reproduce shows the sequel to one of the early torpedo-boat engagements of Port Arthur. The Stereguachi, after a desperate engagement indied with whe shell, lost her speed and was captured, but only when all on board except four had perished. An attempt was made by a Japanese destroyer, the Sancanani, to two the defeated craft into safety, but a heavy sea was rustining, and the attemp

"THE NAVY AS I HAVE

THE NAVY AS I HAVE KNOWN IT, 1849-1899."

Admiral Fremunde, in this interesting work, says:—
This is not proceedy an auto-bloomaby in the ordinary use of bearing the same of the interesting work, says:—
This is not proceedy an auto-bloomaby in the ordinary use of bearing the same of life in the Navy by one where the same of the duties devolving some of our little service, when some of our little wound be country is under the limited of the duties devolving some of our little wound be country is under the limited of the same of t

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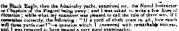
Uncle: "Well, what have been doing at school?" Nepbew:
"Oh, Virgil, and a little Herace,
Xenophon's 'Anabasia' and so
on." This did not seem to be more



"The houses are dimly mysterious when the moon is hiding. When she looks down at them they are the dwelling-places of ghosts." A STREET IN MANAANARES

From "In Pursuit of Duloines." By Honry Bernard. Blustrated by H. C. Brewer. (George Allen.)

enough, as my uncle looked grave. "Well, I don't think you'll be asked much of that. What have you done in mathematics?" So I began again: "Fare-tiess, decinate, so many book of Suelid, agains, as far as undratic equations," and, as I was wondering what important onlyet had been asked to be a superior of the sueling superior of the superior of the



the Black East, then the Admirstly yach, examinal on, the Newd Instructor or Chaptain of the Fitagord being ewy; and I was asked to write a few lines of distation; while what my examines was pleased to call the rule of three was, if it is the property of the property of

Although this volume is written in, perhaps, a more serious strain than other biographics of commanding naval officers, and does not abound with anusing maval yarns, it is nevertheess of great interest to all who have affection for the Navy, and will prove a welcome addition to naval literature.

This is a pleasantly written, though necessarily superficial, little introduction to layanese at it, the author's object is more to point out the spirit in which the study of objects of Japaneses art and early should be appreciated than to give a serious and detailed account of schools and masters. In the short space of one hundred and fifty pages he deals with painting, colon-printing, culpture and carving, metal-work, ceramics, landscape-gardening, and the printing colon-printing, culpture and carving, metal-work, ceramics, landscape-gardening, and the printing latest and their dates are given, and a short sketch of the printing attacks and their dates are given, and a short sketch of the ratious processes by which artistic effects were obtained. He points out the unfortenate effect that political progress has had upon Japanese art. In the old fended days the artist retainers worked for the pleasure of his fendal lord, and his own. Time and expense were no object. The disappearance of the feutal system, and the opening of Western markets for Japanese goods has introduced competition, with the result that the critistan has now to consider the question of cheapness and applicity of principles of objects in the British Museum and other collections; it is well bound, and altogether forms a very attractive little volume.

A DICTIONARY OF FOLKLORE † "ARTS AND CRAFTS OF OLD JAPAN"

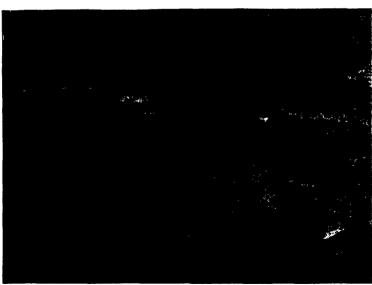
A DICTIONARY OF FOLKLORE !

All lovers of folklore, and they grow more numerous every year, arcunder an obligation to Mr Carew Hazlitt for these most

Cares (Inditt for these most serviceally volumes, which, though modestly described as a new cititon of Brand's "Popular Antiquities on Great Britain," continue, in effect, almost an original work, the matter having been largely added to, and the different subjects being for the first time alphaletically arranged. Turning over the pages of these volumes one is struck by the antiquity of many by the antiquity of many customs which are generally considered to be of comcustoms which are generally considered to be of comparatively modern date, as, for example, in the case of the Christmas Tree, whose origin, we are told, let to be found in ancient Egypt, when a plain tree was used at the time of the winter solution as a symbol of the departing year. The custom of gering Christmas Boocs, again, dates back to Roman times, a fact from which our readers may possibly derive some consolution at the approaching festive season. The book is a vertiable treasury of popular customs, superattions a tunt autional beliefs, and should find a place in the thinary of every student of foiklore.

O'Arrs and Crafts of Old Japan" (The world Art Series), By Stewart Dick. (London: Foulls, 1904.)

t "A Dictionary of Faiths and Folklore," By W. Carw Harlitt, Two Vols. (Rerves and Tuener.)



THE DUSSIAN DESTROYER STEREGUSTORE CAPTURED BY THE JAPANESE

From " War in the Far East." By E. Sharpe Grew. (J. S. Virtue and Co.).



FRE EARL OF ELGIN Chairman of the R yal Commission on the Scottish Church Ories



LORD KINNEAS

Mer her of the Royal Communication on the Scottish
Charles Crisis





The Wice Frees and the United Frees

The appointment of a Rayal Commission to inquire into the ecclesiantical difficulties in Scotland may not unfairly be regarded as a victory for the se members of the United Free Church who are resisting the judgment of the House of Lerch. The has any rate to been interpreted by the members of the Church who are resisting the judgment of the House of Lerch. This is any rate to been interpreted by the members of the Compiler of Church, and it appears that they are in consequence doing their utimost to secure the immediate pressure in of the projectly in dispute. Not like it say however, the terms of the instruction to the Royal Commission by no memis imply that the judgment of the House of Lords is to be set with by ligitation or otherwise. Interest in the officially which the Lirech thresh may have in acraying out the House of Lords in ligitate. That is a difficulty which forced intell on the attention of the public the in-acray ting out the House of Lords was given. The West Liret Lirk as it is not inappropriately called, coos sits of a more remains of the original Lirec Church of Scotland. It possesses only about thirty immisters and practically no students in truining for the number by the proposition of the law the necessary ministrations in about 1 coop parties it a problem which cannot be solved merely by mining to the strice letter of the law. The Government are therefore, fully judicits at the state of the law, the Royal Commission now appreciated with the state of the law, the Royal Commission now appreciated with the state of the law, the Royal Commission now appreciated with the distinct. There are other journs movided in the instruction 1: the Commission but they are of ministruction 1: the Commission but they are of ministruction 1: the Commission but they are necessary to deal with the difficulty. There are other journs whole in the instruction 1: the Commission but they are of ministruction 1: the Commission but they are of ministruction 1: the Commission but they are of ministruction 1: the Commi

minists where the rival parties have been forcibly evicting and re-existing int mother. Immediate action was necessary to prevent the continuouse of this scandal, and the Government is to be congratualized in the course they have taken. The Royal Commission is composed it the Earl of Figur, K.G., C.S.I. (c. S.I. (c.

Gift to 3. M.S. Cornwall



The grifts to the cruser Cornwal?, presented on behalf of the county by the Farl of Mount Edgeanthe, consist of a hands one solid after sheetly, mounted on oak a massive after bowl and a set of gongs, being for the wardroom of the ship. The shield sands 3ft om high and wight nearly goo onnees. In centre panel represents a gun's crew in position for firing a farge gun in the casemate. The sheld was designed and many gun in the casemate and shield was designed and manu factured by Messrs Page Keen and Page, of Plymouth

Electrifging the Anderground

An experimental trip was made the other day on a portion of the Metropolitan Railway which has been electrified—from Baker Street to Uxbridge. The experiment was in every way successful, and in the course of time the whole of the underground railway will it is hoped, be electrified. The Metropolitan Railway will it is hoped, be electrified. The Metropolitan Railway will supplied with electricity from its power station at Lones and the Underground Electric Railways Company of London is building a huge power station at Lons Rail, the late of the Inner Circle, as well as the three or four deep-level tubes, such as the Witterloop and Baker Street, the Piccastilly and Brompton, and the Charing Cross and Easton that are to be connected with it The train in which the trial stip was match treestiled resembled in outward appearance, and did not differ greatly in dimensions in 5m, those with which the public is familiar on the extraining Central London Railway. The entrance to the cars was by platforms at either end, with similar gates on the platforms and similar seating accommodation in the carriages. Each car is mounted on two steel boge trucks, and each trun of an extrarges has a moior car at each end

In seems as if the Concert Goers' Club means to remove the sigma under which London has laboured for so long. For years we have felt the need of somebody which would do the honors for rigm muncans when they visit our shores. The visits of other distinguished foreigners are always officially recognized, and receptions are held in their honors, yet muscans have invariably been nightered, and many of them must have gone away with very poor ideas of our hospitality and of the sectem in which they are held in this country. The Concert-Goers' Club, however, has now stepped into the gap, and on Sunday evening it held a reception at the Prince's (salleries to celebrate Dr. Richard Strauss's visit to England. The guests were received by Sir Edward and Lady Elgar, and many of our representative musicians were present it is to be hoped that the Club will continue its excellent work.



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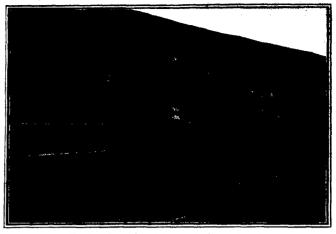
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Of thrilling highs and gallam highers beys never tire, so they may take their fill from a brace of absorbing volumes by Mr. Herbert Hayars, who new stoods in the front rank of attractive whiges for beys. "My Sword My Fortune" (Colline's Chear Type Press) presents del Paris scothing under the Frontie and barsting triegs for beys. "My Sword My Fortune" (Colline's Chear Type Press) presents del Paris scothing under the Frontie and barsting triegs, in the second d'Artiguan. Indeed, there is a touch of Dunas and Stanley Weynon throughout, although Mr. Hayars does not lack originality. If more modern and parties, "The President's Scouts" (same publisher) also deals, with tevelutions; and what could be more exciting than the Cavil War in Chili a few years since, when President Baltaneeda lost his power and his hier. Truly a sero-tional tain; irilliantly told, and showing the terrible vide of sun with seven ideals. There is more connece about "The War Good and the Brown Mailen" (same publisher), for Mr. Bevan leads to the Mysech and the Brown Mailen" (same publisher), for Mr. Bevan leads to the Mysech and the Brown Mailen" (same publisher), for Mr. Bevan leads to the Mysech and the Brown Mailen" (same publisher), for Mr. Bevan leads to the Mysech and the Brown Mailen" (same publisher), for Mr. Bevan leads to the Mysech and the Brown Mailen" (same publisher), for Mr. Bevan leads to the Mysech and although we have often heart byforce of the planety Montenana, and although we have often heart byforce of the planety Montenana, and although we have often heart byforce of the planety Montenana, and although we have often heart byforce of the planety Montenana, and although we have often heart byforce of the planety many Stanley development of the major carrier of imagination the reader and heart for the planety of her Kinglan to Delhi to teste a captive Prim res from the great Mogul compactor Aurang-rick. Not only does he restore the Princes to her Kinglan to Delhi to teste a captive Prim re

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the U-llins Clear Type Press are just the thing for amusement as well as instruction. "In the Tey North," by Henry Harbour, traces the career of the two famous Artric explorers, ancient and moskers, for John Frankin and Dr. Manner—as whilely contrasted of the Charles of the C

zest. Through the medium of Mrs. Montgomery-Campbell, he tells "doggy" anecdotes galore, which will enchant lovers of his kind.

"RUSSIA, THE LAND OF THE GREAT WHITE THAR" "AUSSIA, THE LAND OF THE ORDAY WHITE TARE"

"Russia, the Land of the Girent White Targ," by E. C., Phillips, is a book for children epportunely published by Mpera. Crossell and Go. The story opens in St. Peterslong, where young Alexander Nicolaievitch is living in straitened circumstances with is mother, who is mourtung the banishment of her husband to Silveria on a mistaken charge of Nihilism. The error is discovered after three years, and the Baron liberated, and Alexander and his mother travel many milles to Orenburg to meet the released application. All the details of the journey are pleasantly noted, and the towns and villages described, together with the inner life of the Russian hone. The sufferings of the prisoners on their way to Silveria, the different modes of travelling in the country, the devotion of the people to their Tars or "good father" are all interestingly portrayed. The book is illustrated with some fitty pictures.



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OLD MYTHS RE-TOLD

Most young students of classic history have some acquaintnee with Plutarch, but for those who must depend on
fanalation, the "Tales from Plutarch" (Fisher Unwin) will
prove highly acceptable. Mr. F. J. Rowshohm tells the
stories of Thessus, Romulus and Remus, Fabius Maximus
and Alcibiades in simple, graceful language, and his success
anggels that most work of the same character would be appreciated. Ceel Wilson contributes some appropriate illustrations. Many people, nowadays, argue that William Tell
is as much a myth as these classic heroes, but for those
who have fellowed the Switzer's footsteps in the Playground
of Funcy. Tell is still a very real figure in history. To such,
the romer view of the 'swits revolt against Austrian tyranny
provided by F. G. Wielchonece as "William Tell Told
Again" (Bara's will hardly appeal. Although the story is
humonously part and the illustration by Philip India are truly
come, it were a pity to vulgarie a pecili story.

What would authors of fairy-tales do without dreams as the foundations of their fantasies? Here is Mr. G. E. Farrow again taking oft various small levs and girls in "The Canonatograph Train" (Brindey Johnson) to enjoy delight, toll and impossible experiences in the land of dreams. Of carse they meet such dear old friends as the Wallying and Coconat how they all fared the juveniles may be conditive "Grimmia Pairy Takes" (Blacke) need to recommendation, but the novely of the prosent editions lies in their charming new illustrations, Miss Helen Stratton being the capable actis both in colours and black and white for "Grimm" and Mr. Stephen Bagnot de la Here showing a spiritude pencil in the coloured cuts for "Gulliver." A new edition of "Hans Andersen's Pairy Tales," (Blacke) is sure to appear every Christmas, and the provent selection of the most popular tales is on a colossal scale for youthful eyes. Here again Mis Helen Stratton shows her taleuts to advantage, the drawings being distinctly clever. An original idea comes from Misses Ella and Agrees Tondinson, for they have illustrated some old nursery favour. It is a surface of the most popular tales is on a colossal scale for youthful eyes. Here again Mis Helen Stratton shows her taleuts to advantage, the drawings being distinctly clever. An original idea comes from Misses Ella and Agrees Tondinson, for they have illustrated some old nursery favour. It is a surface of the most popular some old nursery favour. It is a surface of the province of the most popular some old nursery favour. It is been the control of the delights of a country favour. It is a surface of the surface of the country of the ducks. — "Cidido Go-Gound" (Warrep, with Miss Madeline Hall's jolly drawings, will rouse a hearty laugh indiced. Lasty, no trun from dreams to reality, what child does not love a garden of its own? Those small jeeple who are struggling with the difficulties of their special yate of earth may well be presented with "Three Little Gardeners" (Brown, 1984).



There is nothing in the emission of the dependent error, which is not up-to-date. All relating he has the control of the dependent error, which is not up-to-date. All relatings he has that of the representation of error, promise international that good he may be as early in the field. Keen the telescope supplied to the test officers is of a novel kind, which subsists the most recommendation and make the control of the telescope supplied to the telescope and the date of the telescope is the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope are the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope are the telescope and the language are deflected to the type of the telescope are the telescope are the telescope and the telescope are the telescope

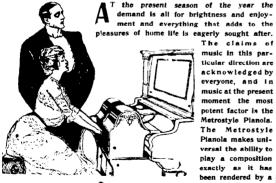
Arm Chitians

It is nearly half a century since the last British edition was printed of Dr. Suinuel Johnson's "Prayers and Meditations," and Mr. Elliot Stock has been well advised in issuing a new edition of that famous work, familiar to all readers of Johnson's Biography from the numerous extracts. Bewell gives. The book is printed in a nasteful form, in old-face type, on antique paper, and appropriately lound.—From Measrs. Hutchinson comes another of their admirable "Classic Novels," Smollett's "Adventures of Pergrine

Pickle," in two volumes, and from Messen. Blackie the latest volumes in their "Red Latter Library." Tempysor's "Is a Memorism," printed in clear type on excellent paper, and charmingly bound in limp hed leather..." The Lover Foods of Byron's Mr. John Law's latest addition to his "Lovership of the law of the

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That casts it shines behind us still,

And each real black! or action mosts the dech most in success to the dech most in the sun of the sun.

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'REVERENCE for what is
PURE and BRIGHT
IN your YOUIR; for what is
TRUE and TRIED
IN the AGE of OTHERS; for
AMONG the LIVING
GERAT among the DEAD,
AND MARVELLOUS in the
FOWER
THAT CANNOT DIE'
IF I take the wings of the
morning and
DWELL in the uttermost parts
OF the UNIVERSE. 'THY
FOWER IT THEEL
WHERE SI THEN OF THE OF THE

THE WITKERED LEAF CANNOT DIE:

DETACHED!

SEPARATED: I say there is

NO SUOH SEPARATION

WAS ever stranded; cast saide;

BUT ALL, were is only a

withered last,

WORES togother with all; is

SORM FORWARD OR

THE BOTTOMLESS, SHORELESS FLOOD of ACTION,

AND LIVES TERCOUND.

PERPETUAL, METAMOR-



PLATO MEDITATING ON IMMORTALITY DEFORE SOCRATES, THE BUTTERFLY, SEULL, AND POPPY, ABOUT 400 B.C.

THE WITHERED Leaf IS NOT DEAD and LOST.
THERE ARE Forces in it and AROUND it, though working in invare order.
ELSE how could it ROT?
DESPISE NOT THE RAG from Man MAKES PAPER, or the LITTER from which THE EARTH makes CORN, RIGHTLY viewed.
NO MEANEST OBJECT is INSIGNIFICANT:
ALL OBJECTS are as WINDOWS, through which the PHILOSOPHIC EYE looks into INFINITUDE ITSELF.

MORAL

THE above DISTINCTLY
PROVES that matter is
INDESTRUCTIBLE.
INTELLECT—UNDERSTAND.
ING. GENUS.
BUILTY, SENSE—is, without
doubt,
SUPPERIOR TO MATTER: then
IN TO LOGIC TO PRESERVE the
DESTROY the SUPERIOR.
THE following beautiful lines
from LOWGPELLOWS
TO RESIGNATION 'ARE TRUE:

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Christmas Adoltites

(1) Pit "is the latest game which Suciety has taken to its beart. It is played with a special pack of cards and can be tearned in two minute. The plack contains suits of nine cards each, each suit representing either wheat, very, harley, each, or other grain, and each differing in value from the others. The entire suit of wheat cards, he reample, represents too points, and, or other grain, and the cards are shuffled and tradealt until some player has secured that innuties. The game is swort to prints. The game is for 500 points, and the cards are shuffled and tradealt until some player has secured that innuties. The game is swort by Parker Mons, Levelt's Contr. E.C. — Mosses, Leggart Broxs, as usual, issue a Christmas etching by "Honding and the state of the secure of

with sweets and toys.—The Molassine Company, Ltd., issue

a very ingenious bridge and whist marker, which ought to be
popular. The markers are sold in pairs, enclosed in a neat case,
ity using one of these scores a player can see his own and his
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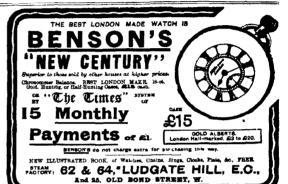
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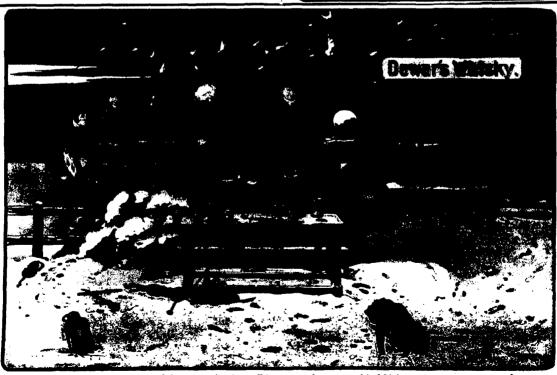
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to the handsome Russia, morecces, sud, or exceedible. Meny of the diaries are bound in handsome wallets, said the book inside can be refilled each year, the rolls beingstanding. Menns, "Wilkins, publication for exercise the fight reputation they public favour, and they public favour, and they which is a presty little book bound in leasther, with two days to a page.—From the Royal Msil Steam Packet Company we have excelved their Disray and Mananch fitted in a useful leather wallet.—We have also received the Gloucester Diary and Directors Calendar, published for the Gloucester Raitway Carriage and Waggen Company by F. J. Brooke, Gloucester.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE.—Of all books of reference there is none more widely known or more highly valued than "Whitaker's Almanack" (12, Warwick Lane), the thirty-seventh amount volume to which is now published. The general contents of "Whitaker" are too familiar to need recapitulation, het like everything else-that is successful the volume has to unarch with the times, and therefore certain additions have been made to the book, and theas have necessita of the contents of other articles in order that the size of the work may be kept within reasonable bound. The size of the row citilion is exactly that of last year's, the number of pages being 792. Among the new items are useful assummaires of the Military and Educational Systems of the World, the Movement of Heitish Commerce in 1904, a Statistical Article on British and an article on British Holiday and Health Resorts.







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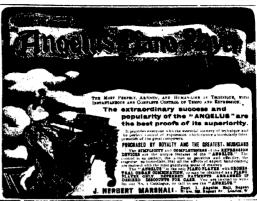
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THE SEASON

A nilid December is no rarity; lost days as warm and sunny as was the 16th inst. along the southers coast and in the Home Countles are remarkable so late in the year, when even at noon the solar levation is but slight. When we have a high temperature in the last ment of the solar severe gales from the south-west are always a danger. That of December 28, 1879, was one of the most violent on record, uprooting thousands of trees in the great packs, and existing winter notificably cheaple in the early part of 1850. A little carlier, in December, 1876, very mild weather was attended by a counterfully low harounterful (fell to 887-30), by seven inches of rain, and by terrific gales all along the southern coast. Mercifully informat mariness very cold weather in these lattleds nearly always brings a calm ass. In the Mediterranean December is usually a month of very amouth water; the baleyon days of the poets are metocorologically accurate. The coldest Decembers within living callection seem to have been them of 1874, 1870, 1869, and 1860. In 1874 the cold w-ather did not begin till the 10th, but the real of the month was Arciic, and the Cliniwans of 1874, just thirty years rago, was the last of the early 1670 the terrific Prance Pransian War was rendered more ghastly than ever by the bitter sold.

Thousands of wounded soldiers were frozen to death. The fact that 1869 was also marked by a bitter December is to be noted as a sign that a season is not by any means always followed by its opposite. The present writer cannot recall December, 1860, but the temperature was fifteen degrees in London on Chairmas

SWALL COUNTRY HOLDINGS

The association to promote the interests of small country holders is held by many to have gone gravely beyond their tether in resolving to promote a Bill giving parish councils power to re-left under both the promote a Bill giving parish councils power to re-left under brighting purposes. It is the behoped that the House of Commons will reject the idea; for if the parish councils action in subjuic agricultural land once becomes suspect, the exercise of compulsory powers will be rendered almost impossible. The land-universal reprehension to face. The landowner who refuses of cell that malf folk want to work on has universal reprehension to face. The landowner who declined to accritise his country amenitar to building apeculations would probably have a balance of public favour on his side. To turn to a more astifactory supect of the association's proceedings, we note their receiving new applications monthly, and their ability to open new mellements of small agricultural holdings near Hamsteed, Brackley, and Hawck. The proposal to promote a bill enabling parant concells to start and for use as small bublings ought to go through, for this would carble many places to try the experiment

of seeing if small heddings were locally appreciated without at to the expense of beying taid outsight in the first instance. PARMERS! CASTFAL

FARTERS CAPITAL

With what sam of money at the beast should a farrage energy frain interesting question has been debated in agricultural caching at has, and it is agreed that the data of Arthar Young's time. sho longer apply. What does a tevenistic notery position diopate? On the whole the writers on the subject seem to think that fy an art; is the least, and that is or han ampine alluvance. These, after all, are fairly well defined limits. The interest on, say, £ per agree on an average-sized farm, say 500 cores, would, at 5 per cent., be fixed, and the profit should be a pound per acre. This leaves the farmer a sum of £160 v per in return for inconstant care, and no time of for pleasure or recreation save in the winter. On the other hand, if a young fellow has £4,200 int him, the choice between stagnating on £10 a month interest on capital lent and £500 a year earned on a pleasant farm is obviously greatly in favour of the latter course. We cannot recommend a man to start farming on borrowed capital, because the chance of the seasons are too great. If he insuits upon the arperiment let him at least heways of hops, postoces, furth and other crops which are liable to violent fluctuations in yield. With crops like wheat, on the other hand, if they never lies above 36 bushels per acre—one knows the range of possibilities.

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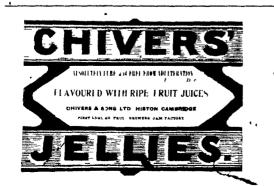
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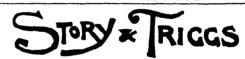
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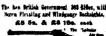
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AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSTAPER

No. 1,841 A. S. LAN, A.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1964

Zelo Hilloria di Caranto della Maria I



Company of the Compan

Topics of the Week

Not even the irrepressible optimism of the late New Year Lord Hammond who, it will be remembered, Prospects could not see a cloud on the political horizon Abroad in the fateful summer of 1870-would regard the outlook for the New Year with anything but misgiving. The political sky is anything but fiir to see. Lowering clouds in the foreground merge into a thick tenebrious mass in the distance, already noto as thick tenebroots mass in the distance, areasy fiffully hit up with the angry glow of war. The year on the threshold of which we stand will probably witness the denominate of the colosial struggle in the Far East. What shape will it take? Who can say? And who can think of it without uneasiness? The victory of Japan will mean a new chapter in the world's history. Not only will Asia have re-established her right to a place it will Asia have re-estimistical ner right to a piece in the inner councils of the Great Powers, but the rebound of Russia, driven back from her Eastern expression, will make itself disagreeably felt in pressure elsewhere in Central Asia, in Persia, in Asia Minor, perhaps in Europe itself. Not less menacing is the prospect of a trustan victory. In that case the price of the world will probably be more immediately imperilled, for Russia may try to crash Japan once for all, and that Great Britain can never permit. A middle denibuted is perhaps possible, which would leave both helligerents undefented; but this also would mean a disturbance of the equilibrium of the world's forces such as we have never since the partition of Poland. Meanwhile trout Meanwhile troubles are accumulating nearer home. There is talk of a war in Mororco which may kindle a flame throughout African Islam. There is something more than talk of a re-crudescence of troubles in the Balkans, in which Bulgar and Greek and Turk and Rouman are all itching to take a hand, and in which the Bashi-Bazonk would be in his element. But worse than all these impending troubles is the instability by which the domestic con-dition of many of the great States is marked. If serious atton of many of the great states is matrixed. If second international crises are to be adequately dealt with the neutral Powers must be atrong and secure at home. There at least are almost paralysed by internal dissensions. Russa, France, and Austria are all in the throes of constitutional conflicts of the gravest kind. In themselves, perhaps, they need not be regarded tragically, but that they must tend to weaken the forces which are normally available for the control of international perils, and must also help to darken counsel when international ways and means are considered, is unquestionable. On the whole, then, the outlook of 1905 is the reverse of bright. Happily this sort of meteorology is not an exact science, and we may still muddle through, as we have so frequently done before, into a- Happy New Year.

From a commercial and industrial point of view New Year the prospects of the New Year are simultaneously both good and bad-On the our hand we find our foreign trade in a more

flourishing condition than perhaps ever before on the other hand, our home trade, in many of its branches, is so depressed that the cry of the unemployed has gone up from all parts of the country. The truth appears to be that our home trade is suffering from the after effects of the war. We have spent our money in South Africa, and have got less left to spend at home. The evil did not make itself felt while the war lasted, because most of the expendi-ture, being made out of capital, stimulated for a time an unhealthy activity in those branches of industry concerned with the production of the material for war. A good deal of this capital expenditure also continued after the war was this capital expenditure also continued after the war was over in order to make good the destruction caused by the war. Now that all this feverish activity is at an end, and we have nothing to do but to pay the bills, each taxpayer feels the pinch, and be curtifling his addinary expenditure in order to pay his taxes, he diminishes the amount of employment in the country. There is good reason to hope, however, that these hard times will not last long. The profits that are being made by many of our great export industries, and the extra wages that are being earned in these industries, will gradually begin to tell on the total wealth of the country, so as to enlarge the purchasing power, or in other words the employ-ing power, of the community. On the whole, then, the com-mercial and industrial outlook is favourable. The political outlook is more doubtful. Nobody knows what may happen when Pailiament meets. The general expectation is that a dissolution will take place in March; but it is quite possible that Mr. Ballour may decide that the General Election ought to be postponed until after a Redistribution Act which would give fair weight to every part of the

country. At present the constituencies are so unequal in country. At present the constituences are so require size that it is quite possible for a minority of electure to return a majority of members to Parliament. In any case, however, the political barometer unmistakably points for the New Year to the word- Stormy.

Being an honest statesman from top to toe. President President Roosevelt nowre'uses, in unmistakably Roosevelt's plain terms, to allow the United States to be made use of any longer as a shield for wrongdoing by neighouring Republics. In his Message to

Congress he let drop a hint to that effect, but it was left for Root, his after ego, to give the Presidential warning definiteness. As it now stands in its completed form, it notifies all whom it may concern that while the Great Republic cannot nermit any foreign State to increase its territorial possessions on the American Continent, Washington undertakes to exact redress for any proved misconduct in the same extensive area-Apparently, even armed force would be employed against impenitents, but it is scarcely believable that any of the troublesome little States on the isthmus would challenge that application. So, at last, Washington recognises the equitableness of the off-repeated British contention that the Monroe Doctrine carries with it respectively. Monroe Doctrine carries with it responsibility as as power. While there is no longer the slightest well as power. danger of any European State attempting either to enlarge its American territories or to found new colonies there, there has always been some risk of temporary occupation as a "material goarantee." But if the Great Republic acts on the lines laid down by the President and Mr. Root, claimants against Venezuela or St. Domingo, or any of the other recalcitiant Republics, will have the guarantee of Washington for adequate and quick redress.

Lord Curzon's strengous efforts to develop British and Indian commerce with Persia have Anglenot been attended with much success so far Not many years ago we commanded the Persian

markets in the southern and eastern provinces and also did a good deal of business elsewhere, But from the time when the reigning Shalt fell into Russian leading-strings there has been a remarkable upsetting of previous commercia traffic. According to official statistics just issued at Teberan. Russia now transacts more than twice as much trade with the Shales subjects as Great Britain and India together. Some allowance should be made, it is true, for the improved transport facilities between South Eastern Russia and Northern Persia, and also for the important fact that our cotton exports now encounter keen competition from Russian manufactures. Still, it is not satisfactory to see a once excellent market in process of being captured by our Asiatic rival, and all the less so when it is remembered Askati from the connection in most cases between commercial conquest and political influence. Happily, while 1 and Curzon was on leave in England, he concerted with Lord Lansdowne some carefully planned measures for the better "pacific penetration" of ill-governed Iran.

The complete success of Mr. A. B. Markham's endeavour to check the continuous flow of dis contented country folk to towns should stimulate the State to carry the experiment to greate

lengths. Conceiving the idea that English agricultural labourers, small tenant-farmers, and rural shopkeepers would be as ready to embark in the purchase and cultivation of land as is the case in Ireland, if they received the same sort of help, Mr. Markham bought a small property of some sixty acres in Leicestershire. Parcelling this out into plots of one thousand square yards each, he so arranged that the occupier would automatically become the owner of the freehold at the end of ten years, at a payment of only fourpeace per week. That small sum covered interest, principal, and all other outgoings, and it was thus placed in the power of applicants to rise to the position of yeomen at no greater sacrifice than, say, the abandonment of a single pot of ale on Saturday nights. It should be under stood that the whole scheme rested on strictly business foundations; at the end of the decade the projector would be reimbursed every farthing of capital invested in the bit of land, together with four per cent, interest for the whole period. once every plot was taken up on these terms, and just before Christmas Mr. Markbam had the pleasure of handing over to his lumble customers the title-deeds of their several purchases. As there is no reason to believe that Leicestershire differs from other Envlish counties in the aspirations of its population, there can be little doubt that if the State were to make a similar uffer, the old race of yeomen would soon come back into being, and this country would once more possess a physical backbone much superior to the weakly

The Spstander

"Stand by."---CAPTAIN CUTTLE

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

Some three or four years ago, goaded to desparation by the boring landilities of the public dinner and the incoherent, transflired rulbish, the stamm: ring speech and the dioddering imbeelity of the subsequent orators, I proposed in this column that a drastic from should take place in ad these natures. I suggested that all siter-dinner speaking should be abolished, but that the list robust should be gone through as seend, and all the speeches, either in proposal or teply, should be printed in a little blook teatefully jot up and filterstated, a copy bridge given to each guest, so that he might rend or not as he thought is, but which he might keep alterwards as a souvenir of the occasion. This I was fold was "one of Bystander's wild, las-racticable, impossible ideas." Therefore, I am delighted to hear the notion was admirably carried out recently at De Keyser's Royal Hotel, when Mr. Carl Hentschel, as president of the Barbolomew Club, entertained the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress and the other night that there is every chance of its becoming popular. My second notion to mitigate the miseries of a public dinner was to have the tosal-list arranged as a causata, which should be properly reheared by the principal speaker, with an efficient solution of the diners to act as chorus. This, however, would hardly be as casy to accomplish as my first-named scheme. Another reform in such functions might, however, be easily and beneficially carried out—that is to abolish the long tables diegother. How often has one's enjoyment for the whole evening at one of these extertainments been entirely spoilt by having a garnious bore on one died of you, an uninteresting person on the other, or your hitterest enemy sitting immediately upposite. Sometimes I have been so budly placed that I have left hurriedly after the soup, and make new sould be also and so a cumber of shall be accommended forcy, six, or eight, as the enemy sitting museum that I have left hurricidly after the soup, and the bludly placed that I have left hurricidly after the soup, and disnoy way to a club in search of dinner. All this trouble and disnoy may be made to the large that the substantage might be avoided by having, Instead of the long tables, a number of small ones to accommodate four, sis, or eight, as the case might be. Then you could select your own chappany, and, stuceover, have plenty of room for your elbows, and stand a very fair chance of passing a pleasant evening.

fair chance of passing a pleasant eventing.

It is satisfactory to find that my protest against the Shakespeare memorial taking the form of a statue, which originally appeared in this column fifteen weeks ago, and which I have had occasion to trefer to slace, is every day meeting with further support, and judging from the communications I have received on the subject, this form of commemoration is likely to meet with less favour than any other. Mr. Bernard Partridge's admirable cartoon, 'De Mortuis, &c.,'' in last weeks *Punch* will, doubtless, convert many to my way of thinking. Surely the most conventional of committee-men will not the proof against the tuoching appeal of the Shade of Shakespeare to Mr. Punch. "I hear they want to do sounching to perpetuate my memory. I say, old ann, show' let 'em put up a status!" This appeal is eleverly strengthened by the arists by the introduction of a few of our most terrible mostrosities in the way of statute in the background. It has been said that an Englishman has but two methods of commemorating its great men—a dinner while living and a statue when dead. Let us hope we shall not perpetuate this conventional nistake in the case of William Shakespeare. Lady Bancend, or opening the new Scial Theore the other performance in the societies that the case of the performance in the societies and the curried out, and the theater called the "Shakespeare"—It would be a time memorial than any number of statues.

A good many years ago I walked about the City all night in the interest of All the Vaer Round, and embodied my experiences in an article entitled "In the Siltent City." In that paper I raised the question as to whether one could get a cheque changed at a banker's in the middle of the night. I mid, "Supposing I were to ring the bell and present a properly signed cheque at one of these lanks, is it likely that some ancient octogenarium housekeeper would come down with a welful clask thrown over her night-dress and give me the change? I think it is far more likely that the night-watchman would awake nodelonly from his alumber and give as the change? I think it is far more likely that the night-watchman would awake nodelonly from his alumber and give we in change of the nearest policenan." It appears, however, encording to the papers, that this somewhat wild left has been realised in New York, where they have an "All-Night Rank," where thequase may be cashed any time between 4 p.m. and 92 m.m., which is specially arranged for those who are shable to reach a bank within the sunal abunkes hours. It seems to me that a bank of this description would be specially open to burglardous stracks—that it ought to behvotected by a well-armed guard, and that the clerks whould have a revolver ready when they utter to a customer the mysterious question "Owlyseavit?"

the mysterious question "Owlyseavit?"

The rapid increase in the number of theatres is comewhat slamming hoth as regards the welfare of the management and the convenience of the public. As London increases in size, it naturally requires more places of amusement, but these should be so disposed as to accommodate a certain area, and not more than one theatre should be found within a given space. As it is, the theatres are too closely clustered together. In some instances they are next-door neighbours, in others they are back to back, while most of them are within half of one another. What is the consequence? There are some districts whichest my other are still, while there are others so crowded with places of anusement that at night-time the footpaths are overthronged and the roadways, jourseable. As more theatres are being built—and there are plenty in course of construction—this nuisance is likely to increase to a terrible extent. It would be well, then, if the London Country Council would acrossly consider this matter, and take measures, if yowshie, in the nuture, to prevent the too close aggregation of places of assusement.

"Place aux Pames"

By LADY VIOLET GREVILLE

Christmas feesting and revelty no longer reugn as they did. The clease turkey and the housely goose still grace the board, but long and elaborate dumers, the spaced ale the causated cheese, the incommission of mune pase and flowing beamdy grow zarer every.

Any Dort was and Burgundy no longer field their rostanes, and the possession of the key of the cellar, once so prized by the family bulker, who concocted the negus and pointeds and the graceful selection of the field of the cellar, once so prized by the family day day the rich are learning to restrict their gifts to their never relations or the humble and deserving neighbour; presents, which once threatened to become an intolerable numsance, are most ly given in kind or in useful necessaries to the poor of the parish, to the ack and the unemployed, and take the practical form of blankets, coals, and joints of beef

Mankels, coals, and joints of beef

It is in the country especially that the energies of the housewife lacome focussed at this season. There is much to be seen to—the decoration of the church, with much handling of holly branches and evergences, much precising of fingers and gay laughter among the young people who are occupied in its adornment, the distribution of combity joints, land out on the mony tablecloth in preparation for the chief preparation of the chief for her old annu anon the laid who does duty for his father, or the girl, itselficed and raw bound, who forms the substitute fore he may make it in exercise that role with a smill and a hearth greeting. The servants, too, must be cateful for with an extra binquer intuit oranges a gives of shertly, and a dance or a gaine of cards to follow. The whool cluttleris is a, the Chiefman of the cards to follow. The whool cluttleris is, a find that can be cateful for the property of personal friends who are given of beciden the large party of personal friends who are given of locitor, the letter writing, the card and present—ending, keep not only the lady of the bouse, but her satclittes well employed from morning till inght. Verily, Christinas time is no boliday for the bous morning till inght.

holiday for the bouse mother?

This is the period of hunt buils. During the hist week in January they be come frequent and the red costs, with their different coloured facings, bring a welcome not of colour into the ballicom, and there a habit of ductor into the bullicom, and there a habit of ductor into the ballicom, and there a habit of ductor into the theory woman who has chosen pank or orange for the otherwise an objectionabilitint of the gown. The sartlet of the hunt cost is so vised that white or livek look less in combanation with it. At some of the winter clarks the same that the same particular than the same particular that the same particular than the same s

During the cold we there of lest winter it was a pleasure task to feed the build in the gerden. Hanging up a row an and sentering a little some in jerhaps, the lest wryte grafify litter and state all manner of feethered food. Gradually where once the leven was lance of mound like, one by one the will be created the less than a leven for the proposition of the interest of the proposition of the mounter or the purposition of the interest of the proposition of the interest of the proposition of the propos

The wa ming of houses in cold weather as a problem very poorly solved in Ingland. For the few who heat their shortes with hot water pipes and ra livine, the myonity are content to at in rooms with a glowing furnace of one, and and an Arcti region at the other, to scurry along use passequent diese in chilly bedrooms in the constript the cheery glow of the wood fires in hall and during room still prove the cleanest and most constraints of first hall and during room still prove the cleanest and most constraints of first living the way of the modern for income and the property of the work of the content as a matter of course, thering a severe I nglish winter

THY Sale Sesson begins with the New Year, and we have already received an illustrated catalogue, appropriately called "A Golden Opportunity," containing harpanis in all sorts of furs and costumes from Peter Rohlmon, Limited, of Oxford Street and Regent Street. This rule begins on January 3, and on the same day Messes. Rohm on and Gleaver, Limited, of Regent Street, commence their said of surplus stock. Justing the from their illustratest catalogue, ladies who want the value of their money will find no difficulty in sutting their perchases to the power of their pures—as the articles range widely from tablecolute to same trajues, and from all kinds of furs to the newest thing in evening continues.

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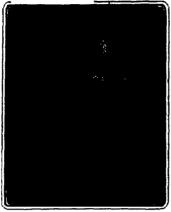


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The Court

The Royal Christman is Sandringlan, was very bright and placanat. The King and Queen bad all their children and grand-children round them, the Duke and Duckes of Fife, with their two doubletes, joining the party at the neal of the week, the Minguis de Socral and a few other very intunate friends also mirriang, but according to their custom their Mayestics, kept the season futite quietly. Present giving was the order of the day from the Royal errich itself down to the poor on the estates who, like those in London and Windsor, had a large share of Royal Domay in the shape of coal, heef, clothing and money. The King hipself presided on Saturday afternoon at the distribution of fine pints or book to the cottagers and workmen on the Sandringtonian cetates. The natal was put out on long tables in the coach-douses, where all the Royal forty insperted them. Later in the day the Kinga bid outerly gifts for their family and howested, every present belog tatfully closen with reference to the recipionist particular likings. There was a must of edge grandchildren, every present belog tatfully closen with reference to the recipionist particular likings. There was a must-of-edge grandchildren with Patheson and Deckes school of the patheson of Brokess and Issue and Queen theoretics of Statunted the gifts from the tree, and is was executively the "criditien's hour," games following. In their turn the first of the school of the second of

The Prince and Princess of Wales, will probably leave Sandring-ham for Froguere early in Januars, and on the 22nd inst, the Prince starts for Irchant. Their youngest child, little Prince George, lass just kept his second birthday.



THE LATE DUCKESS ALEXANDRING OF

ARXI-ONDIAG-OUTHAL

In the time of the late Queen, the lale of Wight was always the Royal headquarters for Christinas, and those Princes and Princesses who worden spent the season with Queen Victoria still like to go back to Oslorine at this time of year. Thus Princess Henry of Battenberg was at Oslorine Costage with all her family except her second son, Prince Leopold, who is in Egypt again for lib health Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, was at Kera House with her husband, and the Duke and Duchess of Connunght, with their family, also joined the party. All the Royal Pamily attended the Service in Whippinghan Chunch on Christinas morning, and in the evening they all gathered in Princess Henry's house, Oslome Cottage, for the Christinas dinner. Prince Arthur of Connaught, however, had to leave for Germany to represent the King at the funeral of the Powager-Duke of Saxe Colurg, from joining the Duchess of Albany at Claremont for Christinas, but he will come over next week. Prince and Princess Alexander of Teek were with the Duchess, and on Christinas Even companied her to her sweet englisheurs. The Duches's Annual Christinas Tree to the Esher schoolschildren is postponed till the Duke arrives.

Christinas, at functing counts is always kept with much festivity.

Christmas at foreign courts is always kept with much fostivity, Perhaps the gover Christmas is at the German Court, where the Kaser makes a great deal of the season. As wall the German Imperial Family were at the New Palace at Potsdam, where the only absentee was the sailor Prince Adalbert. Christmas Eve is the great time, and this year the Emperor began by a viait to his tavourite regiment, the First Foot-Guards, then strolled through the Sans-Souch Park to give his gardeners five thalers apiece, and finally met his family in the Jaaper Gallery to conduct them in State to the Shell Chandler, where a Christmas tice was arranged for every member of the family. The Imperial

gifts are generally somewhat pistin and practical, but always seltable, as, like our own King and Queen, the Emparce and Empress always choose each present. The German Crown Prince, by they, gave his betrothed, the Duchase Ceellis of Mackienhung-Schwerin, a lovely paarl necklace, the Empress having carefully chosen each pearl. Empress Angusta is as greet an eapert in pearls as the Downger Queen Manghorita of Italy, and has given ber only duplier a sphendid pearl on each histhaday, so that by the time Princess Luischen is grown up she will have a beautiful necklace. The German Emperor receives many presents from his follow-Sourceigns—beef and plum-poddings from King Edward and a bright Christmas, Queen Elema and King Victor having Christmas reres for Volucio and Maidalda. Even the Valican departed from his tractitional formatity for the day, the Fope's steture dining with hen—quite a startling innovation. Affairs were not so consfortable at the Sason Court, for the ox-Crown Princess Louise unexpectedly arrived to pay her children a Christmas viii. She was not allowed to see them, and had to leave Drasden for Leipzig, the Dreedeners, however, showing the utmost groupstly and throwing flowers stude for the Princess—or rather the Commen has beautiful principle of the principle of the Commen have beautiful principle of the principle of the Commen have beautiful principle of the principle of the Commen have beautiful principle of the principle of the Commen have beautiful principle of the Princess—or rather the Commen has beautiful presently involved to see the children occasionally. Popular feeling greatly lavours the Princess, thus

complicating the annuous.

The Dowager Duchess Alexandrine of Saxe-Coburg-Goth1, who has just died at Callenberg Castle, was in the eighty-fifth year of her age. Sho was the widow of Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha--the elder involver of the late Prince Consent, and consequently an aunt of King Edward. Alexandrine Louke Annuila Friederika Eliabeth Sophie of Saxe-Coburg was by birth a Princess of Baden. She was born at Karleruke on December 6, 1820, and was the sinter of the present Grand Duke Frederick of Baden. On May 3, 1842 ahr was married to Ernest 11, Duke of Saxe-Coburg. In the materior time present ortand Duke Prederick of Baden. On May 3, 1844, she was married to Enrest II, Duke of Saue-Coburg, In 1894 she lost her husband. Her marriage was childless, but ahe lived to see two generations occupy her husband's throne in the persons of her zephew the late Duke Alford, and of her grandnephew, the Duke of Albany, the present Duke Charles Edward.

A CORRESPONDENT writes from Trebisone i—" In your issue of October 1, it is stated that with the death of Prince Herhert Bismarck disappears the last survivor of the Congress of Berlin. It will interest your readers to learn that Caratheodori Pashs, one Bismarck disappears the last survivor of the Congress of Berlin, It will interest your readers to learn that Caratheodori Pasha, one of the three representatives sent by Turkey to that Congress is still alive. The career of this statesman and diplomatist is somewhat remarkable. In 1874, at the age of forty, he was sent as Ambassador to Rome, and was shortly afterwards made Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs: in 1878 he was sent as a chief of the delegation to the Congress of Berlin. Though a much younger man than his two colleagues—Sadoullah Bey and Mehmet All Fasha—and possibily the youngest of all the members, he showed considerable ability. It was from this meeting that the intinacy between himself, Lord Bencomfield and the late Marquess of Salisbury arose. He later held the positions of Minister for Foreign Affairs, Gouvernor of Samoe and Governor of Crete. He was recently proposed by Sir Nicholas O'Conor, British Audassador and Constantinople, as President of the Committee for reforms in Macedonia. To-day, at the age of seventy, he enjoys the considerate of He Sulan, and, as Tray Councillor, is among the chief advisors of His Impecial Majesty. Caratheodori Pasha is a finished mathematician and a distinguished polyplo; it is speaks and writes fluently English. French, German, Italian, Greek, Arabic, Turkish, Persian and Suructit. He is neknowledged as an authority on International Law and Junispradence and may be considered in the first rank of diplomatists, both of the old and of the new achool."



THE ENGINE IN THE MIDNET OF THE WRECKAGE

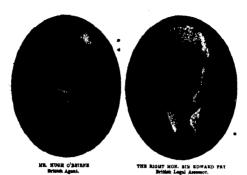


he Great Gentral Rallway's 2.45 a.m. newapaper mail train to the Krith. while running over the Metron Rallway's line on Friday led The rails of A pleakay Junction, owing to the metals being alligery from the Great Central Rallway were killed. Alm of the Tain and Tai

and two passes pure (hastel kenners, angine driver, and Joseph Renton Crest Carter (Barter) were "Balleney) were "Balleney have been being the state of the property of the Mandelever output of the line. No one applied by the Origical Press Poloto Agracov.

The Rorth Sea Commission

Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, the British Commissioner, has a great reputation for conspicuous ability and fair-mindefones. He is only fity-serven years old, and of these years forty-four have been sport in the Nary. He has the Aretic needs for his services as a Bentemant in the expedition of 1875-76, for which he was also promoted and made a F. R. G. S. In July, 288 a, he tocame a naval statesh for Europe, but was appointed three months later private secretary to Lord Northbrook, then Flust Lord of the Admiralty. In that expectity he accompanied Lord Northbrook on his mission in Egyrl in 1884. It was not satisfied that Sir Lewis Basumont received his first Independent command, when he was given charge of the Training Squadron, a post which he held for rather the Chartest of Naval Intelligence, 1894-1897; Adde-de-Camino of Naval Intelligence, 1894-1897; Adde-de-Camino of Chartest was in personal attendance upon the Prince of Water during the Australian Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, the British



They were beaten of after a fierce hand-to-hand fight, and then the Allidon's men, headed by a licuteman, loadied the Turk in turn and took her. The scimitar, or paraghan, of the Turkish expain, who left have a support of the second of the Altion. Six ferrams received the old naval "General Service" medial for Navarino, with oge class— the same medial and idihon granted for the Nile and Tradigor and all the other lastics and frigate actions of the Napionie Wart. As a feutreman, in 1836. Six Erasus a service with the Article explorer, Six James Rose, in an expectation in the depth of winter to Baffain's Bay and the coasts of Greenland and Larradov, in search of missing whaters, and as captain of ILMS. Assistance he paid a second visit to the Article regions in 1850-1 as a second visit to the Article regions in 1850-1 as a second visit to the Article regions in 1850-1 as a second visit to the Article regions in 1850-1 as a second commitable energy was rewarded by the discovery of the first traces found of Six John Franklin. During 1855 Six Examus, a captain of the Hawke, of staty guns, served with the Ballic Fleet, having charge of the squadron blockading the Gult of Riga. In the performance of his



ADMIRAL POURNIER French Commissioner



ADMIRAL KARRAKON



ADMIRAL C. H. DAVIS nited States Commissions



ADMIRAL SPAUN



VIOR-ADMIRAL BIR LEWIS BEAUMONT British Commissioner.

THE NORTH SEA INQUIRY COMMISSION NOW SITTING IN PARIS

Our portrait of Admiral Fournier is by E. Pirou, Paris; that of Admiral Kamakov by Levitsky, St. Petersburg; that of Admiral Spann by Circovich, Triest; that of Sir Zebard Pry by Eliott and Fry, Baker Street; that of Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Heammont by Manil and For, Piccadilly; and that of Mr. O'Beirne by Kate Pragnall, Brompton Square.



task he fought a smart action with a flotilla of Russian gunboats, which he defeated and drove out from under the shelter of some heavy shore latteries. After the war, Sir Exassus Ommanny served successively in the West Indics, in the Channel, and the Mediterranen, as captain of the Brunswick, of eighty guiss. Our portrait is by Russell and Sons, Southean.

Our Photographic Competition

THE PRIZE-WINNERS

The enormous number of photographs submitted for competition—amounting to more than ten thousand—has rendered the task of the judges exceptionally severe, while the great advance made by the amateur photographer during the past few years, so strikingly shown by the excellent specimens which were sent in, have added greatly to the judges' labours. The mode of judging was as follows:—The whole of the photographs were first carefully looked through by skilled members of the Art Department of THK GKAPHR, who reduced the masher to 5,000. These were then examined a second time, and the number reduced to 500. The Art Editor and Assistant Art Editor then carefully further reduced the number to fifty, which were hung in a well-lighted room for the final award.

Sir Henry Wood, Secretary of the Society of Arts and a former President of the Royal Photographic Society, Mr. Luke Fildes, R.A., and Mr. Carmichael Thomas, chairman of THE GRAPHIC, acting as judges, then minutely examined the photographs, and awarded the prizes as follows :--

First Prize : - £20

** : * £30 ** AFTER THE GAML!" ** PIEKKE DURKEUL, 27, "Kie a Arghiere, Lille.

Second Prize:-£15
"THE CORNOISSEUR."
W. NOETHWOOD, High Meed, Wordsley, Mourisidge.

Third Prize: £10

"HIS FIRST SMOKE."

WM, Mel EdN, Delevine, Lands up Terrace, Bellad

Fourth Prize: 43

"BARY'S WAKING." T. LUSCHER, 15. Cours de Rine, Genrea, Seitzertand.

A number of other photographs were selected for tepro-duction in the Special Supplements, which will appear shortly. The senders of these photographs will each receive the sum of One Guinea.



These count detention game were brought by the Japanese from Omka by loss to Dairy, builtion, and thid only built filters mitted, and there by lead over three miles to their positions in the mosts to built round 1 or Arbitr. As the Riseasts have turned ther count deferre game instant, two great round telepre equipments are, for the first time in history, latting with seen others. Two mirrus at promptly rous two deel has of the position there include under the mirrus.

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"BETRAYED BY SMOKE": FIRING A JAPANESE SIEGE GUN BEFORE PORT ARTHUR
From a Photograph taken moder fire with the Third Japanese Army by Richard Barry.



"The merry-making spirit soon took possession of her—she insisted upon John trying his luck at the shooting gallery."

TO CAMSDALE FAIR

By R. MURRAY GILCHRIST. Illustrated by W. RUSSELL FLINT.

John Furness stood before the mirror in his parlour, eyeing in edublous fashion his unaccustomed smartness. All his life he had been devoted to the warning of sober colours; this morning, however, he had donned a new smift-coloured coat and grey breeches and a blue and white waistcoat. His guiters, too, were worn for the first time—the brass buttons were bright as and. He had a prosperous and kindly air, and his mild blue eyes were full of good nature.

prosperous and kindly sir, and his mild blue eyest were full of good nature.

Although he had passed his thirty-fifth year, he still presented a youthful appearance. His face was unlined with wrinkles; there was no grey in the closely aborn covering of his head; his monatache was short enough to leave displayed well-moulded lips; his teeth were white and admirably shapen. He was tall, plump of chest, with clean-cut shoulders and straight, strong legs.

The sound of wheels rolling over the cobbiled farmyard told hint hat his lad had hamesed the young mare to the new dogart. He took out his watch, a great gold repeater with a fob and seals that had bedenged to his greanfafther, and, seeing that it was a fow minutes before noon, he left the house, rose to the seat, and driver uriskly in the direction of Kinnanh Waisweight's house. His two women-servants, grown elderly in the family service, ran to an upper window and percet directly he house-leeper, "as the master!" settle his faite today. In the night it dreamed o' barying and well it knows as dream the second with the master!" It ettle his faite today. In the night it dreamed o' barying and well it knows as dreamed and will know as deare and certain sign. Well, well, I for one hope 'twill be so. The lad must either

wed or live and die a bachelor; and I've ne'er seen anyone as fitting as Miss Wain-wight. A beauty, too, and fanted for kindliness." Meanwhile the lady whom John was about to exert to Camalale Fair ast before the carved toilet-thest in her chamber, dressing her fresh colour, a look of weariness in her great brown eyes; indeed, one would almost have thought that she had been weeping. "Lackaday! "He stid. "This foolish of me to dwell on the past in this fushion! It tall happened len years ago, before I heired Brostefields. Maybe-maybe if I'd been matress here then, Jake 'dli ne'er have pell the me the way he idi—all for a foolish quarrel, without a grain of foundation!"

She took up a little bundle of letters tied with blue ribbon, and laid it out of sight in a drawer. Then she colled the last plait at the top of her head, and pleared the affangement with an ancient comb of finely first letter to trousehell. When this was done, she put on a white mustiling own faintly patterned with gean! beast, cound beckled bands of black velvet, embroldered with pearl beasts, cound beckled bands of black velvet, embroldered with gean leaves, and beached bands of black velvet, embroldered with gean beast, cound neck and wrists. A gray of moss rose-buils stood in a thick stemmed wineguas beside the mirror; she shook out the moisture and panned the flowers at her breast.

She heard the sound of Furners's arrival, and being of too considerate a cast to keep him willing, she lied daintij the strings of a white chip hat that was trimmed with leaves that spackle-twith feigend drops of dew, and shaped like g shallow inverted, flower-basket. A fletwards she drew on a pair of new lavender gloves, threw over her shoulders a silk Paisley shaw!—faist green and white, like her gown—and then stood for a moment afront the long glass in the wardrobe door. The pitture reflected was

exceedingly fair; she wore both crindine and shawl with a grace unusual amongst country women. She modeled to the suffling grace the saw there, then went lightly downstairs to the best parbure. Furness, unconscious of her approach, was looking from the window at the lupius and propines and collabilities that filled the graden. When she spoke he turned and statted visibly at the sight of her fresh loveliness.

"Why, Hannah," he cried, as he took her hand, "you're of a

piece with the morning! Just like to me@low-sweet a-growing by a brook-side!"

"Why, Hamah," he creed, as he took her hand, "you're of a prece with the morning! Just like to med blow-weet a-growing by a brook-side!"

She pretended to have assumed fine manners with her pretty clothes; the plucked her skirt with forefinger and thumb of each hand, and made a very graceful curtsy.

"You flatter me over-much, John," the said, "You'll make me wain, for I have mostly when I can listen by the hoar to compliments. Before I grow quite my own simple self once more, let me assure you that I have never seen you so handworn." She curtively again. "The fine lady's gone move," she electrical. "Here's only Hamah Wainwright waiting for the promised drive to Camelale Fair."

So they passed out of doors, and entered the dogrart, and John stated the mare. They drove through the graden into the croft, thence along the western side of a copse that was noisy with the humning of bees, and down a long and step-banked hane to the highway. A shower soon after dawn had slaked the dust; the air was cool and fresh—perfused with the myriads of flowers amongst the almost ripe mowing grass. Hannah counted the roices of five separate cackoon, each crying against the others.

John peased sonewhat closer; his left arm crooked so that the hollow of the eibow made an enticing nest. He turned pleading

eyes; Hannih, after a moment's reluctance, placed her hand

eyes; Hawash, after a morneut's reluciance, placed her hand theyer.

"Hannah," he svid, "you must have known why I asked you to honour me with your company to-day?"

She nodded. "Being a woman," she replied, "I had my thoughts. Say what you will, John, and I'll litten." Then she averted her face and graed over the wise lope of country to a wind-moll that crowned a conical knoll. Her lashes were now wet with texts, the distance scened to futter from side to side.

"I have felt for long that I love you," he said to a low voice, and I don't see how any man could help but love you. Because of my feeling, I want to tell you the whole truth. "Tis not a sount heart that I can offer you, Hannah," this and the should be made to the said weekled down Mafford way."

She laughed faintly: the laugh died of a sudden. "And I have but baid a heart," she said. ""The old news to you that once I was plighted to Jake Noten, and that he quarrelled with me and left me at the last. "He day have me have the project you so that I'm beand to. "Tis with me as with you—I couldn't love again as I loved then."

"I knew that 'was so, Hannah," he said; "but If you'ld be content with the feeling I offer, I'ld be happy with thine." He raised her limid to his lips, and kissed between the glove and the velved wristhand. "Tis acompact, then, Hannah?" he added, half saily.

"Ar. H you still wish it, John. Only, I can't answer for

a with the country and the country of the country o

and make it up. It is been a wistower for a year or so, I've heard."

"I'll it came back and was worthy of you," he said, "'twould to my desire to see you happy together. Jane, too, is left alone in the writd—her man died three months ago; but I shall not see the property of the proper

When they reached the Lydgate, the steep road that descends to When they reached the Lydgate, the steep road that descends to Camadial town, they heard the confused transoil of the fair-she distordant music of the "galloping hores," the mast cries of the chearlysick, the trumpering and roaring of wild beast in Womber travelling menageric. The road tool been newly membel here; if was necessary to drive slow. Hannab's hand moved again to his

"The fell you another thing, John," she said. "Whate'er befalls us, whether we wed or not, I shall always hold you the best man I've ever met."
"A poor low men are," he replied, with a sigh; "but I've ne'er known such a girl as you. "Tis a vast pity that these old fascinations grip us yet. I haven't seen Jane since she weided."

weided; --"
"Nor have I seen Jake since he went away," she said. "Yet he's before me as clear as clear can be."
They said no more, for by this time they had reached the bridge over the shillow river, where the holiday-makers stood in the jutting recesses and watched the leaping troat and the white swams that passed with formal state between the rash eyots. At last they drive up afront the "Bull's Head," a low-caved, many-gabled bestules of the consistence. they drew up afront the "Bull's Head," a low-caved, many-gabled histelity of red sandstone. An other came forward to take charge of the mare and vehicle; John and Hannah passed indoers together, and went to the great room where the farmers' ordinary was held. John chose a little round table near a window that overlooked the market-place. After the old waiter had taken his order, the hotsees, Mrs. Broomhead, came to their side and greeted both very cordially. She was a tall, elderly dame, with heady black yes that trainfact registry, "I hid you welcome," she said. "This surely a grand sight to see you pairing; for a conneller couple has not darkened my doors this many a day?"

"I say our welcome," she said. "The surely a grand sight to see you pairing; for a councier cought has not darkened my doors this many a day!"

I lannah blushed with embarrasament; but John smilled broadly. "Dee know; I lannah blushed with embarrasament; but John smilled broadly. "I well to daridle her on my knee."

"And you'll dandle her again," said the shameless old woman. "Eh, dear! eh, dear! eh, telear! I could stand tangging with you for a full hour, but they're calling me to the kitchen."

Much to I klamah's relief, she left them before the waiter returned. As this was such a geat occasion, the farmer enterned this companion to drink-gime with thin, and laste the fellow being a bothe of Mrs. Broombeat's best claret. Hannah handle to the companion to drink-gime with the first the state of the companion to drink-gime with the state of the companion to the companion of the condition of the condit

he nodded, and after paying his florin to the gaffer in the box, led her through the narrow lobby to the very middle of the second he nobled, and after paying his florin to the gaffer in the box, fed ther through the narrow lebby to the very middle of the second row. There they sat (Hannahigave John the prize to hold on his knee, whilst she financh tenself with her handkerchief, for the place was opprenively hot) commending on the fearmone aspect of the curtain jettifer, until a feeble glove, a carded violin, and a flute began to play a selection from II Trenstore.

"Why John," exclaimed Hannah, "we actually don't know what's to be played! Something from Shakempeare, I should

"Why John," exclaimed Hannah, "we actuatly don't know what's to be played! Something from Shakampare, I should any—"
"You're right," he replied, "I heard a chap say 'twas Hawin', the Vriner of Downwork. There's love and poison and duels in it. I've read it more than once, as I doubt no have you."

The curtain rose, and the miserable players came forward to deciain, with utterly faite emphasis, and painful disregard of sapiration. Hannah was only prevented by womanly compassion from joining in the laughter of the rest of the audience—the tuck-less creatures leing so wockegone, so shamelessly incompetent. At last, finding the performance somewhat justful, the allowed her attention to wander, and began to amuse berself with looking at the folk who as in her immediate neighthouthood. And all at once her heart began to leap very wildly; for at the end of the first row of sents was her old lover, Jake Novien himself.

He was changed—hald grown grously fat—the colour of his cheeks and deepnered to a sullen red—his hair, which he remembered as cripy and cucty, lind become lask and noanty—there was a baid diegon the crown. Bestife him sat a stort woman of his own age, whose deep crape apoke of recent widowhood, and Hannah aw that his arm enerifed her comfortable waits woman of his own age, whose deep crape apoke of recent widowhood, and Hannah aw that his arm enerifed her comfortable waits.

She gave a faint gasp j John, turning, aw that she had grown try yale. "The heaft is no much for you," he said. "Maybs we'd best get outside again."

But Hannah prevented him from rising. "I'll he all right in a moment," she whispered. "Thin the heat; J've had a kind of shock. Prythen, John, who's sittling at the end of yonder row?" He looked; starred suddenly; his breath came very fast. "Why, Hannah," he mattered, "it cannot be Jane; "she would neer have changed to that!"

""This not the woman," and Hannah, "tis the man; I could swear that he's Jake Noton!"

or trave enanged to that !"

O'Tis not the woman," said Haunah, "'tis the man : I could swear that he's Jake Noten !"

Jake Noten :"
- curtain fell on the second act, and the strange
- if influenced by the perplexed stare. The rubilust then the couple turned, as if influenced by the perplexed starr. The rubi-cund man's hand rose to his brow; the woman bowed her head and nodded and giggled. Then Jake—for it was Jake—spoke a few words to his companion, and rising, forced his way to where

few words to his companion, and rising, forced his way to where Hannah sat.

He shook hands in a lingering way; his palm was very warm and moist. "Ny Jowks I" he cried, "I didn't expect to see you here, Miss Wainwright! And courting, too! Well, you and me are in the same case; I'm going to marry Mir. Carror—her as was Jane Unwin—when her year of mourning is done. And, Lord have merey! yout beau's Mester Furness. How are you to-tally, sir? It brings old times back, to see Milton folk areain."

again."

John replied lacouleally, his gase being still fixed upon the wilsow. She also had grown ugly and vulgar, and the ogled him with an unpleasant feer. Jake, finding neither very cordial in their reception of his advances, returned to her side; and whilst they taked in undertones and laughed foolishly, John and Hannah stole from the place. They went at once to the inn, ordered the docari, drank a cup of rea, and then started on their homeward

They were oddly quiet for the first hour; They were oddly quiet for the first hour; neither spoke until they came again to the peaceful woodland. But, as soon as they had passed out of sight of Camadale town, Hannah had taken his arm and presed it close to her side. Both found the silence very pleasant; but when, at last, John looked into her face he saw that the checks were all wet with tears.

more things than regrets. 'Tis just because I'm beginning to understand what happiness means'. If you have a seen a seen

proud of you."

She took her arm from his, linked it around his neck and hid her see this her arm from ms, unsee it around ms needs and not ner sweet face against his shoulder. "Oh, John," she murmured, "'tis good to be alive and with

THE END

The Crystal Balace

At the Crystal Palace the entertainment this Christmas is well up to the average. In addition to numerous aide shows, polo matches on the skating risk, etc., there is a grand circus and a pantonino. Among the fluttactions of the circus are the Japanese and Russian troupes, and the boxing horses "Chartle" and Cigarette. The pantonine this year is The Bakes in the Hillerfolm, with Miss Wee Mona and Master Crewys in the titlerfolm, with Miss Wee Mona and Master Crewys in the titlerfolm floot are charming, the former's dancing lesing especially elever. Miss Kathleen Grey makes a spiritude Kohin Hood, whilst Miss Mignon Tremaine is pleasing as Maid Marion. Miss state Harrison, of the Prince of Niem Company, gives her specially. "The Gibson Walk," with great success. Quites feature of the production is the comic business, for in the hands of that old favourite, Mr. Will Poluski, it never fage. The account and dresses, especially in the last scene, are tasteful and presty. The music is by Mr. Herbert Godfrey.

3 Atb 9.6.



reconnaissance near Jidballi, on December 19, 1903, when a British native force was retiring before a force of Devision. who outnumber ed them by thirty to one, Lieutenant Car-ter rode back alone four hundred yards four hundred yards to the assistance of Private Jai Singh, who had lost his horse, and was closely pursued by a large number of the enemy, and, taking the Sepoy up behind him, brought him him, brought nu-enfely away. In consequence of this to the Distinguished

Awarded the V.C.

award the appointment of Lieutenant Carter to the Disting Service Order, which was notified in June last, has been can Our postrait is by Gunn and Stuart, Richmond.

Olluh Clammente

BY " MARMADUKE"

EY "MARMADUER"

Lord Nelson won the Battle of Trafalgar, and died, on October 21, 1805. On Saturday, October 23, 1505, it will be the hundredth analyzerary of the death of Nelson, and it is exceesly to be hoped that the whole British nation will do its atmost on that occasion to show its affection and respect for the greatest here the race has produced. There may be some analable English men and women who might dread to revive the memories of the defeat of the French fieet, but they must remember that the Americans, even in London, annually celebrate their great national festival, and that British statesense of the highest rank often amint at the banquet given on the occasion. The French will easily understand that whilst the British attion wishes to do honour to its glorious hero, it has not the slightest desire to give pain to the neighbour that fought brilliantly and bravely and is now its valued friend.

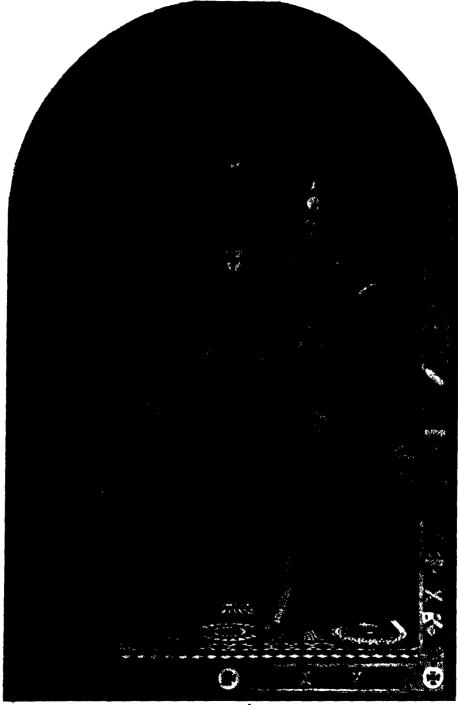
It is a regertishle habit of the English of the times to yestpone preparing for such calebrations until the last moment, when arrangements for the purpose are burriedly organised that are incomplete and unantifactory. The writer, therefore, desires to direct public attention to the matter now, so that every constant colony may andeavore to John in doing bonour to the foremost hero of our race. The remains of Lord Nelson are burried in St. Patil's Cathedral, and a solean memorial service should obviously be held in that church on Saturday, October at next, and the celebrations should, if feasible, include a review of the fact. At an early period of his youth Nelson determined to have a guartet of his own; it is to be hoped that there will be a special list of honours for the occasion, for the Nevy has incremit times—much through the force of circumstances—not received the attention which it deserves in this direction.

The war in South Africa caused a downpour of honours, which fell, of course, almost southerly upon the Army. Whether it was to distribute so many distinctions on that occasion is a matter than a silication of the country of the cou fell, of course, minute strongly spon use the view of chairs there so many distinctions on that occasion is a matter which even many milliary men have doubts about. There were probably, political considerations which had to be attended to. That is a subject which need not be discussed here, however, but it is mentioned to emphasise the argument. There are five or six men in the Army to every one in the Navy who now have medials are not in the Army to every one in the Navy strong the strong and that is the more to be regretted, as the Navy is our chief glory. It is true that the Army has for many generations been regarded in this country as the careor forthe sider sons, and the Navy for the younger and, therefore, the latter has been during this period somewhat neglected by the authorities. That circumstances is gradually being silvered. The British nation I begunning to take active interest in the management of its Army and Navy; the ilde and liscompetent elder some are being, therefore, edged out of the former, and the Government is independent of fill both Services with men who have more than a temporary interest in the work.

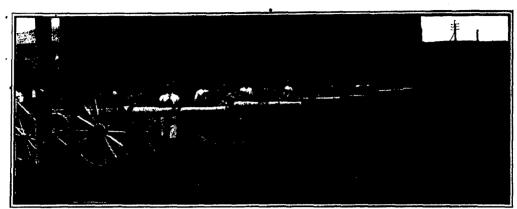
men who have more than a temporary interest in the work.

The authorities in every country have a double part to play; they have political considerations to attend to, which are often of a personal character, and others which are for the ations sole benefit of the aation. There are military men who hold most important appointments who insist that Lord Kitcherse was obtaining too firm a hold on the public, and that the authorities—fisting that their freedom of action might become affected—despatched his to their freedom of action might become affected—despatched his to those to the public pass. It is certain that for montherpast the name of Lord Kitchense has very infrequently been mentioned. He is, however, a man who togeth in silence, and frough, when he naturate to Lordon, the patter will not have as distinct an impression of kim on their mind as they had when he left for India, it will be found that he is as indispensable been as he was before. That he will be back at an early date is certain, for the Army has to be very generally recognised, and Lord Kitchener is the man who will have to do that together with the Duke of Costanght.

- THE GRAPHIC, Dictions 31, 1984



as good of the certain philos desires the wester of the Borna Rechange to come in the Community of the Borna Rechange to the Community of the



No do the long before this three game have been dualing desits and destruction at Port Arthur. The Japanese receive constant reinforcements of men and game, while the galant garrison mass every day be disableded, and their game, once disabled or captured, cannot be replaced.

FOR PORT ARTHUR; JAPANESE HEAVY GUNS LANDED AT DALBY

Sploceterabend

It is "Sylvesteralocad," our hostess reminds os, and invites us to join in welcoming the New Year in traditional German fashion. A reluxal is, of course, impossible; moreover, we are curious to see how New Year's Eve is passed in the Vaterfand, so, albeit with some misgivings as to what may be expected of us, we descend later in the evening to the log "sand," where already a number of our fellow-guess as the hotel have gathered round the long table. The Herr Baron sits, of course, at the head of the board, burly, hearifed, and graff of voice as the traditional barons of legend and ballad, though happily less ferors of mice and most than those truction therose. To eligib the sine mad most than those truction therose. To eligib the list musually gendal, for the "Sylvesterpunch" is steaming in a goodly boad, and in his love for this beverage, at least, he comes no whit behind his

forchers. His wife and daughter, meanwhile, partake or Glühwein "(a hot, highly spiced drink) with many protests, lat a conscientious resolve not to let any personal preferences reverent them from showing all due honours to Sylvestrashend. The Herr Professor is here as usual, speciacles, cradition and all, that somewhist ill at ease, for he is conscious that a forner meeting, with the "Englanderinnen" did some damage to his reputation as an English scholar, insamuch as he proved unable to comprehend that perplexing language "as she is spoke;" so denight he has prodently chosen to converse in the vernacular with the Herr Doktor, a gentleman whose countenance, naturally expressive of perputual surprise, is further embellished by numerous scars, proud memetios of the duels of this student days. Now stiring beside us for a that, now hastering in and out on hospitable errank bent, our hostess and her daughter come and go, amiling, courteous, most anxious to entertain their English guests,

and only regretting that the results of the Tower of Babel make a satisfactory understanding difficult. Despite this drawhack, however, conversation does not flag; for, all greatly daring, we ring the changes on German, Freach and English, thus schleving variety, if not correctneas. If we sometimes grow a crifle incoherent, begin a sentence in one language to end it in another, or even fail to understand a Teutonic version of our mother-tongue, it matters little, since no one is in a position to cast stones at his neighbour. There is much fun—not, perhaps, of a very sparkling order, but none the less appreciated for that; the letter Baron's ponderson puns especially, though almost unintelligible to a foreigner, evidently possess all the charms of old association for most of his suddince. There are occasional touches of sentiment, too, just to stustin the rational character; for alcohal and sentiment, mighed in due proportion, form the German ideal of enjoyment. The Frau Baronin



The Resolate, when they destroy a bridge, first remove the rails, in order that, even it the damage be altermented repaired, the Japanese shall not make use of the line. Then the bridge is blown us. Our illustration of the CKA by the Chicago Besty Areas.

SECURING THEIR RETHEAT, RUSSIANS DESTROYING A BAILWAY BRIDGE BELOW MUKDEN



DESTRUCTION TO THE ASHES OF HIS FATHERS AND THE TEMPLES OF HIS GODS": OLD TIME STORIES IN THE JAPANESE CAMP AT PULANTIEN.



The reliable of Mr. Kruger were brought to Uape Town by the steamer Balarier VI. The body was levelish sature to lie in tatte in the Rugericot Menorial Hall. Over a handred corrièges followed the hours from the Decks to the Hall, and large crowing this the rotted of the procession. After thing in

CAPE TOWN'S LAST TRIBUTE TO "OOM PAUL", THE FUNERAL PROCESSION IN ADDERLEY STREET

"ud her daughter was pathetic over memories of some long ago-Sylvesterabend, uter ejeculations of "Ach ja, so geht's!" in a tone which injulies volumes of hidden meaning, quote "Werther," and discourse eloquently on "schnaucht," "helmwch" and such untranslatable emotions. A diversion is created by the Herr Doktor's dog "Phipps," an attenuated, alivering Italian graybound, which begs, barks at command and assumes the attitude of a line rangent, waving his paws (cebly the while as a request for biscuits. ranpant, waving his paws (celly the while as a roquest for biscuits. After this performance has received as due meed of complimentary adjectives, the Herr Doktow himself, fired, no outly, with emulation, exhibits his tricks on the pinno. He plays a brilliant fantasia, plays it well too, as one has a right to expect in this land of musicians; but our stention's grievously distracted from the musicians of the massive silver bracefet which shows, his wrist and is displayed to full advantage as he sits at the piano. Meanwhite, from the kitchen regions come sounds of uproartious mirth, and those privileged to peep behind the scenes return in high glee to tell how the made have decorated thengalves with charcoal moustaches, to their huge enjoyment, and how they are all pragated in telling fortunes with draps of moltien lead, hardened in cold water—a time-honoured Sylvesteralend amusement in these 1915.

cold water—a time-honoured Sylvesterahend amusement in these parts.

The old year is stealing away; we have been sitting here a long white, silpting: "Gilbhwein" and eating stdey, hints-produced incosts, honor-hanoured ingentroad, six-d treed a stiffed with dried freitle, and many other strange confections. If yill soon be midnight in the standard of the standard

issue from the darkness above our heads 1 It is the Herr Doktor, who, anxious to enhance the romance of the occasiou, has made his perflous way, excorted by a maid with a candle, on to the flat roof of thotel, and thence is entering into a somewhat hopeless competition with the church bells. A fresh outpouring of adjectives follows—strings and streams of them, till we are well-nigh dated by this sample of the resources of the German language—bostowed, apparently, with as hearty admiration as before; just we mere English folk feel the bethos of the situation, and in fear lost we should disagree ourselves by untimely mirth, nake our occase as quietly as may be, trusting that failure of memory may soon bring the serenade to an end, and leave us to onjoy a well-carried rest after the labours of Sylvestersbend.

Arm Prar's Commandeering in Baris

Hit is true that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" the New Year's season in Paris must try the Christian principles of the population to breaking strain. For somewhet it seems to be all giving and no receiving. I presume there must be some category of citizents to whom the New Year season means an increase of the Budget, but I have never had the luck to meet them. Perhaps I had better make one exception in favour of that enemy of all Parisians—the concierge. Everybody gives to the conclerge; but I have never heard of that functionary parting in his turn with any of this world's goods. But the annual New Year gift to the concierge in not a voluntary offering it is an ex-contribution collected by the tyrant from his unwilling victim. The contribution collected by the tyrant from his unwilling victim. The contribution visions according to the rent paid. An appearsmant of 1,000 frames a year cutails from fifteen to swenty france, and as the zent ties the amount increases in proportion. It is, of course, supposed to be given as an expression of good will and to be entirely ordened. But were bettie the trant who should out his annual contribution.

The first freezing ulpit he came home after see o'clock he would probably be allowed to only his best and the rate of the lody as well—for half an hour before he could recent the converge from his aimmbers to pull the explose which opens the street door. Then there would be a mysterfour delay in the receipt of his mani, as il letters are given up at the converge; day, and are not brought up to the tenant's fast, he is practically at the mercy of the Cerberus. Then all the postcards he receives will be canefally If it is true that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" the

read and their contents communicated to the servani-maids of the entire house. This, however, will generally take place whether he pays up or not. It is a container if the proper of the leasteries, and only his good pleasure that he should not make it known to third parties. Then, when the tenant receiver whitner, if he is not on good terms with the Cerberus, they will be informed he is out. If the people have been invited to dimer and he can thus cause a breath between them and his treasure the continuer and he can thus cause a breath between them and his treasure the property of the continuer and the can the cause a breath between them and his treasure the property of the continuer and the can the cause a breath between them and his treasure the property of the little with promptitude. Or good and advised to present their bills with promptitude, and the property of the state does not do his duty bandoously at the hew Year. I have a Fronch friend who, under ordinary circumstances, is the mildest of men, but who has registered a vow that if there should ever be a second Commune in Paris, or any other social uphears! which should thrug about a suspension of the ordinary laws, he is going out gunning for one large with a repeating rifle.

However, even he will wait for his opportunity, and I am convinced that on the first of January he pays up filtee a lamb. After the causing comes the postman. The postman's New Vear 'utip'' is such a recognised leadington that the Post Office sotherlities given property of the property of the pays up the second of the first pays of the pays up the second of the first pays of the pays up the pays up the second of the first pays of the pays up the pays the pays of the control of the first pays of the pays of the pays of the pays of the pays o



THE LATE OFFERAL DESIGNACY Hilled at Port Arthur,



THE LATE CAPTAIN J. S. CASTLE Of the Troughly Seath Sants.



THE LATE BIR LOWINGAN BRALL Marineer and Politician.



THE LATE MR. 4. ARTHUR CHAPPELL One of the Originators of the Popular Concerts at Rt. James's Mail.



THE LATE REV. J. M. BACON The well-known Aeronaut.

custom proved too much for him, and last year the box was reestablished, and the President's socretaries were employed for weeks sending our reply creats to thousands of obscure sobodies to whom the idea had occurred that it would be a good notion to send a certal to M. Loubet.

the idea, had occurred that it would be a good notion to send nerval to M. Loubett.

Another category of clissous to whom the New Year in Paris is a time of harvest is the cabman. It is the custom on New Year's Day to take a cab by the day and drive round, paying New Year's Day to take a cab by the day and drive round, paying New Year's tails and leaving presents. The tariff for this is twenty-twee fances for the afternoon, just as on Grand Prix day. The Paris Jehn at the New Year is more exacting if the weather is bad, as this increases the competition for his services, as many of the consonically inclined, who, on a fine day, would try to get round by means of the offunitous and underground rullway, if rain should hall have to make up their mind to expond their twenty-five frames. The Paris confectioners also reap a golden harvest, as load-loads, chooloads, and prasines are a favourite forms of present. It must be admitted that their success is well deserved, as it would be difficult to imagine anything more dainy and artissic that the fashion in which they prepare their wares.

G. S.

Our Bortraits

Sir Lowthian Bell, enghaeer, sedentist, and politician, was born at Newmatle 'n-Tyne eighty-eight years ago. One of the heat known men in the North of Engiand, he was a recognised authority on the iron each state industries theoughout the world. Sir Lowthian Bell took the lesenest interasts in the affeirs of his native city, was 1, p., and tweek eachs at its manyo, once in that capacity webcoming the British Association on its visit to Newmatle. More than half century ago Sir Lowthian helped to found the famous Clarence Works on the Test, one of the earliest iron smelting eatshikments on that river, and now one of the largest concerns of the kinds on the visit of the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let to many notation to the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let to many notation to the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let to many notation to the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let to many notation to the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let to many notation and the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let on many notation and the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let on many notation and the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let on many notation and the chartical phomeomen of the black furnace—let on many notation and the chartical phomeomen of the largest content and director of the North Eastern Kallway Company. Our portrait is by Elliett and Pry, Baker Street.

Captain John Squire Castle commanded the troopship Sarah Sands when she caught fire while conveying troops to India. The

fire broke out on November 11, 1857, when the ship was 400 miles from Mauritica. There were 200 rank and file of the 54th Regiment on board, under Lieut. Colonel Moffatt, together with a number of women and children. It was known that the magazine on board was full of Government powder, and that the sext of the fire, which was in the same quarter of the vessel, was impossible to get at. Though the ship secured thouch, there was not a trace of panie on board. Under Captain Caulie's cool orders, rafts were prepared and the boats anunched with perfect order by the crew, while the soldiers mustered on deck for special duty as if on the puride ground. Menuwhile, volunteers were clearing the magazine, and all but two barrels of powder were removed before the fitness blew it up and spread the fifteen the port quarter to the stern of the ship. For moved, before the fitness blew it up and spread the fire from the port quarter to the stern of the ship. Seventy-four hours tho devoted men fought the finance on examplingly, and at last their efforts were rewarded. The fire was cattinguished, but only the damaged shell of the Sarah Sanda remained. To add to the shanged of the ship of the state of the ship of the

Mr. S. Arthur Chappell was seventy-eight years of age. He was one of the origination of the now famous Papular Connects at St. Janese's Hall, though his clied brother, Mr. Tom Chappell, but the chief laterest in the venture. At the time many people commensed on the fact that much of the music performed was of a distinctly unpopular character, but it has been claimed for Mr. Chappell that he changed the public laste, at the beginning each concert was devoted to one master, and at the very first concert the executants were MM. Whenis wik, Rice, Doyle, Schreuss, Plattl, and Benedict at the piano. Santley was among the vocalists. The opening senies of concerts were successful, but, as Mr. Chappell afterwards said, there was another little circumstance which gave him hopes of success. He was flexible of Measur's Sonata in D for piano and violin—Madame Arabella

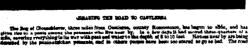
Goddard and Mr. Sainton were playing—when, to his great surprise, the saudinose encured the second morement. It was then that Mr. Chappell decided that there was something in the idea of giving such concerts, and from 1850 to 1000 Mr. was actively interested in the scheme. Our portrait is by Thomson, New Bond Street.

The Rev. John Mackensie Hacon was best known as one of the most distinguished aeronauts of the day. His interest in Ballworing dated from his undergrubtant elay, but it was nearly twenty years later before he made his first accent. From that time he was deviced to the scientific aspects of the subject, and his principally and often dangerous investigations have greatly interested on knowledge. Mr. Hacon had many thrilling experiences among the clouds, several times narrowly escaping with his life. As an attronomer Mr. Bacon also took part in several of the believe Expeditions of the British Astronomical Association, and was in charge of those sent to Buxar, India, in 1608, and to Wastesburn, North Catolina, in 1900.

General Ts-rpinsky was wounded in the desperate attack made by the Japanese on Vyssukui 1601, Port Arthur, on December 4. The Russian reguled three assaults, but the Japanese ultimately gained the crest. Among those wounded was General Tserpinsky, Impactor of Hospitals, and five days after the structure General Sto seel telegraphed saying that General Tserpinsky had secumbed to his wounds.

"LLOYD'S CALENDAR," which is published with the approval of the Committee of Lloyd's, furnishes a mass of information of value to officers of the Moreantile Marun; to spektramen and others. A glance through the conceint is sufficient to show that in no other low-lean such a quantity of matter useful to all concerned in shipping he found collected together. Moreover, it also contains much of the general information that one looks for in a good almanac, as, for instance, lives of His Majesty's Ministers, Foreign much of the general information that one looks for in a good almanac, as, for instance, lives of His Majesty's Ministers, Foreign Ministers and Consuls In London, Government offices, etc. Of the technical perion of the book it is imposabilist to speak too highly with regard both to its completeness and its arrangement. The Committee of Lloyd's have had, in preparing the book, the hearist of the anxistence of the Astronomer Rayal, Lord Kelvin, and several other experts, and each subject is dealt with thoroughly. The flags of the International Oxfor of signals are given in colour, and there are maps showing the positions of Lloyd's signalling stations.

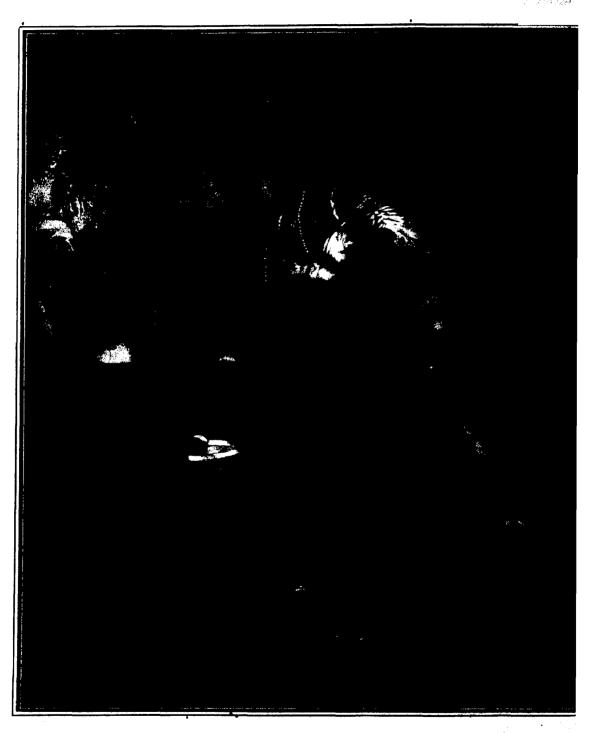




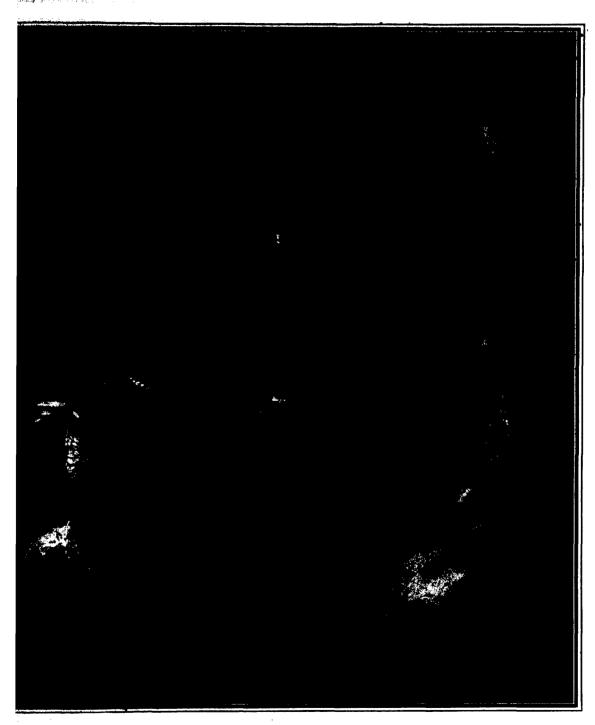


SWALLOWING UP EVERTTHING IN ITS PROGRESS

ubis from Continue, occasing Resconnects, has begun to able, and has been continued and the continued of the



This game affords considerable fun and requires no little skill. To begin with, sides are taken, one couple playing against another. Thus face each other. Behind each is a row of four own the pair in question started. It is no easy matter to carry an orange in a small appear, and the difficulty is



I to be picked up in a spoon by the pair facing thom, while the other pair similarly devote their attention to the other row. The oranges must then be carried to the side of the room from which is fact that the opposing couples, in their anxiety to get their oranges bone first, run the risk of jortling each other.

THE GRAPHIC. DECEMBER 31 1004 890

The Theatres

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and Mr. Sort officell, a Todocuman. Many theory, at the class a bodium sources, and all concerned may be a gratified.

The new London Cortets at popen in the consequence of the consequ

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AROUGH IND OPERA HOUSE AS IT APPEARED ON COXING DAY

I flod happs amounties and e acommutely acted. A St. Bernard dog who arts a manus, a half rany box who will not grow upon beautiful products of sample had been amounted to sample to be also had subsequently as a factor has had been been been started to the hard with three children, teaches them they and some time and three decidence, a band of printers with me about the content in a new of more discussed positive had a printer subsequently and the sear channel in a new of more decidence, a band of printers of the first and channel in a new of more decidence book beautiful and a positive had been some and never has the first means both must be general elementage, and never he has been more more both must be supported by the interpreters of the first means both must be supported by the interpreters of the first means the decidence of the first had been supported by the first had been considered and the support of the support 1. Both appears on erios and encommentals acted. A St. Bernard dog

A consequent had, prometrion is Mosts, Limitae Hossiani, or the really flatter. Principle, i.e., the interference of Model and interference of the promoting to sufficient the Conference of the promoting to sufficient three principles. Principles where principles of the model from Limitae is a sufficient with a principle and Limitae of the first of a layer work or may be used from the lorent of a layer work of consistent or in the lorent of a layer work of the data relative or companions, and promptery Principle lorent or the consect beautiful forwards of the data relative to the consect beautiful to the work of difference. In the cold for these red beautiful to the present Layer and promoting the data of the data of the lower. The beautiful to be been theight and trained and manuel. It muffers and she if a who table a vector to discuss the state of nature of naturel.







THE MIDDLE LEMPLE CORONATION PLATE

However, her end is not so travic. Pierrol. However, her end is not so trajet-liferic love is her portion a triar, that Pierrol, that the triar heartless tradition of the character, repents, and all, we gather, may yet be well. Mr. Joseph Monad's mass setting levery striking and inspired. Mr. Gravulle Barker is a closer Pierrol, and Mrs. Thyrea Norman a pleasing Primella.

mensiop and the Seven Little Men. Mr. Philip Cart's charming raity play from Grimon, is searcely a movely. Jessing bounds the Unistance attac-tion but year at the Covert. It is an adaptation in themselves of the story of the beautiful Painess smoothep who is so indirected by the step-Princes Spoondrop who is so maltrented by his step-mather, and takes refige with the Secon Lifth Men-Mr. Charles W. Smith has simpled some most time and music, and with the aid of this and aparm or pretty dances the whole proceeds mutually to a hippy termination. All the parts are peculif-plaxed, an effective piece of acting being that of Wiss Trens Ecolor in the original side of the cruel stepmether, whose malvedcare is terrible, the a charming and pleasing tittle play, which all children should see, Before Sincesdops there is given another fair yellar from Griman. there is given another fairy play from Grimm, namely, Mr. Hugh Bell's version of Kumpelstill-kin. names), an Tingi near system of Kumpelstiff-ein, which was first given at the Adelphi on May 18, 1993, with Mr. Granville Barker as the King and Mr. Nigel Playfair as the Miller.

tograph by it

Little Black Samba and Little Whit. Birthara
at the GARRICK is a two-ast massed medley,
adapted by Mr. Rathard Barrington from two of
the best known Dumpy Books, and set to muste by
Messes. Wilfred Bendalt and Ferderick Roses, with "extra minters" by Mr. Million Wellings, Mrs. Mary Watson, and Jeans,
and fan Malcolm (the dauplet and so not have of Mrs. Langry,
All children will revel in the adventures of Lattle Sambo, among the
epacious right; while equality discerting, though in quite additiontomatic broad. The region revels in which Barlara in the Davity
hometed broad. The region revels in which Barlara is the capacity of the
ladious deployed, "written by Tom Gallan, and entitle d July fore's
Christian. Press."

For its Christians attraction the HTPTODOOMS has staged a trily magnificent spectacle called Butterfites in Fairyland. A Creatian curtain is dropped down, completely bring the areas, and who is trees in leaves believed it a curtain of white gauge. Looking through the gauge one sees that the area is full of water, and that soon half a down figures are standing on predestals in the water. The figures change magically from demons to fairy guomes, then to nodes, ligane change uniqueally from demons to farry gnomes, then to well, and then to expend to even some or expenditure of the format solutions show the artist and testing to fill the soft illuminated water, while a little later the stage is used in addition to the artist, and a gaugeous security presented, for we are treated to a beautiful bound butterfly bullet in which the starts dyratros the water and then lack to the dry land of the stage. The spectrale closes with an ascent of numbers of introduced and fall of golden ran. The Hippontonic has certainly surjected result.

The Frankan Cincus at Hengler's basinow thoroughly established useff in London, and is one of the meat popular of cureratinuomis, as three crowded performances a day resulty. Madame Batavia, the near selbors bear who has been to the Stock Exchange and reveiled

the act wellows becay who has been to the Stock Exchange and revealed at Covent Carbon, is still one of the pretasest attractions, and she seems to have an empoyment of Christmas here which is as keen an empoyment of Christmas here which is as keen that of any of the little people in the identification of the control of the property of the little people in the selection of a brilliant compare of an unimal performers, for, surely, never before have been pathered such a galaxy of perfectly trained pounes, goins, dogs, and monkeys.

The Grant Theatre pantonime of The Babe-The Graxit Therite partonime of The Rules In the Hook, written by Grothey Thom, and produced by Mr. George Davey and Mr. Oswald Branel, has all the sound material and foundation with which grood management and an ingenious Bhetto can furnish it. Mis-Julia Keng, Mis-Tobayak, Mr. George Movari, Mr. Tota Craven, and the Brothes Compuest are exactly the arrists suited boiled apala we evening sentiretainment of lancy and mertiment. The Bales are real children, and the cancer of crime with episodes as champion wrestlers. Anyone who is booking for housest langities should go to see Mr. Movart and Mr. Graven was the forest Champion with the Shewson's Dorset Championship. He will soon go to see Mr. Mozart and Mr. Craven we sale for the Sherwsch Forrest champtonship. He will soon fouge this own troubles. Miss Jalia Kvart is a slun and plenthik Robin Hood, Mrs. Davis is a sympathetic Mad Marian, and the Boron is as antigathetic as Mr. Collinson can make him. The whole production is extremely futny.

Mr. Tree has decided to produce Minh Aldo About Volting at H18 MAJESTV's Theatre on Tuesday evening, January 24. Mr. Tree will, of course, play Benedick, Miss Winified Emery being the Beartier, and Miss Violi Tree Hero. 7% Fingest will be played up to and including Thursday evening, January eq. instead of being withdrawn on the precision Saturd's), January 14.

Events of the Pear

THE "DAILY GRAPHIC" SUMMARY OF 1904.

HOME.

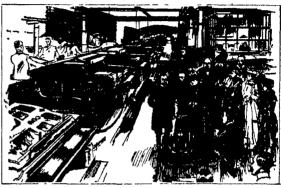
The helpining of the year 1904 peace still direct with Britain, or if not blogsthar peace, then only such a densar runble of the same area to reason due that round the peak Repire the Aghing, like the san which heats peace in season, is there will. It might the not peace in season, is there will. It might then heat peace in season, is there will. It might then heat peace in the season is the result of the peace of the same peace of that in this year, niter a very long



consistent of King Edward would rest there and received the King and the control of the Consistent of King Edward would rest there and received the control of the Consistent of King Edward would rest there and received the control of the Consistent of King Edward would rest there and received the control of the Consistent of the Consistent of Consist

drawedd their attention, and, we may trust, did not alreed it in vann. Seven, however, had these been on Russo-Japanese War, home politice in Great Britain would provibely have still occupied a second-cary place in comparison with the Fiscal question raised by Mr. Chambeslain, and sence diversely affecting the Colonics So large did this bulk in the public smill that even the Rosse questions of Edu cation, Army Reform, and Locaning were hardly eable to direct attention from the or obstruct to themselves the public consideration which they ought to have had Perhaps one might be justified in saying that only one Home interest remained unsaffected by outside occuprences, and that was the perennial interest which a loyal public takes in the donigo of its King and Queen and of the Prince and Princess of Wales.





of people, to whom the 'old Duke' had been for me out of mind a venerable and interesting per anality. The Law Scoutzy have building in the meanity. The Law Scoutzy have building in the meanity and the work see never have caused of different sections.



Prince and Princers Alexander of Tech leaving St. George s (happi Windsor after their Marriage-February 10th.

Prime and Primers Alexander of Tech leaving II. George cery Lene was opened by the King in a brief ceramony and this public occusion preceded by a few weeks only the Royal wat to Irriband, where the King a constant interest in act of the nativers were suited by the Royal wat to Irriband, where the Rings constant interest in act of the nativers were desirable of the Royal Roya

It was once said by the Tear Alexander II that Besses had only our real fixed in Secretary 18 that Care Alexandra Visit to Retrawil Workboom Service to Chatterenth-American The

once lent warmth to the flattering reception which awaited the visit of the King of Portugalete London in Norember. He was greeted with an enthu saam which is untally reserved for our own Bore-





The Pipe of Beign Breed at the Madons to Fredding Lamba, and Quirtuel, Rome - April Sta.



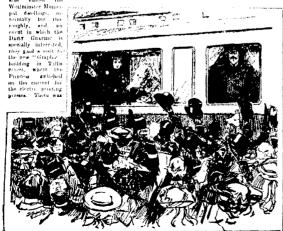
The King's First Visit to Cambridge University since his Accomion- March 1st.

Pakes, the King and Queen paid a round of private visits, among which that to Chatsworth was the first: int. here the weather oldingingly displayed every sugary of which the England Kovember is expaids. Utility and the recessing of interior is expaids. Utility and the recessing of interior is expaided where the state of the transfer of the first of the private of



The Visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Vienna. April 19th,

Acts, lay seriously di. During the wars that Prince and Princes of Wales amply seconded the efforts of the Karr and Queen in keeping in touch with movements of public miters and reportation. They opened the Busified Fuhilation and laid the foundation state of the new Tunn days (which is to welcome and to here is soldiers and state of the best of the Busified Fuhilation and laid the foundation state of the new Tunn day (which is to welcome and to here is soldiers and which is to welcome and to here is soldiers and written they arrae in Landon on have. They also writted the world the Weathington Minero.



The King and Queen leaving London for Ireland-April 25th.



The Royal Mourners at the Funeral Service for the Duke of Cambridge, Westmisster Abbey .- March Wind.

The Royal Mourant at the Funeral kerden for the International Chamberlain, in a campaign which was still in progress when the last Dany Grapus curronry was published. In the middle of January My. Chambellain brought his compaign components to a close a control of the complete with the properties of the terminary of the complete unanimity. But the great esteem which Mr. Chamberlain's Colonial Office policy won for him in the City was itself sufficient to inverse for him an endustriative reception; and though a speech delivered in the same place a few weeks later by the Duke of December commanded as appreciative an endience for damestically opposed views, the Chamberlain gathering was to fine an appreciate of the control of his anticonous. After a brief bolidity, Mr. Chamberlain again returned to the charge, and at Birmangiatum May, at Welbeck in August, and at Laton in October, he repeated with unshated continues the contention that a system of preferential traffs within the Buspire, combined with import direct on an antiferior of good, was the only recent

ometricans. The Dick of Deroushirs and other prominism Unionest resigned their membership in a body, and withdrow from an essociation-which they recarded as now pledged to the support of Mr. Chamberlain's policy. The storm outside was repeated inside the House; but it assumed, under the solutil efforts of Mr. Balfour to east the oil of philosophic patience on the troubled waters, a less tentral control of the support of the Radioni party, From the outset the line taken but of the provision as to compliaise the supposed the provision of the compliaise the supposed by the supposed of t

Postern"
Decousations in the Deminiers.
It was an embarrassing position. The Government, as represented by the Prime Minister, advo-cated relatiletory tariffs; but white refusing to tax food expressed direct or indirect sympathy with the lines of Colonial Preference. Mr., Pirio, on March



The Reception of the King and Queen at Kingstown, Ireland-April Mith.

The Recoglors of the king and green est Kingstern, Prince-April 2000.

It was continued, in many ways, and from many quarters, that no exceeds of tartifa could be constructed which would work, or which would in any recommendation of the construction of the thresh of conflicting interests. Mine the thresh of conflicting interests are constructed with the thresh of conflicting interests. The construction of very industrial interests. This body, of which his Robort Herbert was chairman and Mr. Hewins soverarry, was entituated with the construction of a schedulic strift, and is to be regarded as skill continuing its labours.

The Duke of Devenshira's strong opposition to fine Chamberlain policy colinizated in a letter advantage and the predictive facilities of the Chamberlain policy colinizated in a letter advantage and to the protective facilities of food. The continuing policy colinizated in a letter advantage and to the protective facilities of food. The continuing state is the contractive policy colinizated in a letter advantage on the contractive facilities of the contractive of the cliberal Unionist party not



It was unnecessary to discuss Fiscal Reform, seeing that are perposed to discuss fiscal Reform, seeing the perposed to discuss fiscal Reform, seeing that are perposed to discuss fiscal Reform, seeing that the more committed at this defect, and that such are perposed to discuss fiscal Reform, seeing that the moments of the Reform committed to the Colories of the Seeing Seeing for war, while eight Major Generals of discuss the seed of the Reform of an undertook the work of administration.

Mr. Arnold-Forster's Schemes.

After the declaration of the Ealer Committee to consider the methods by thick that the methods by thick that the methods by the first undertook to the Home Country Chose semmedities as their chief expectation.

Mr. Arnold-Forster's Schemes.

After the declaration of the Ealer Committee the refers to the methods by the first undertook are made to the Minister of the semination of the Arnold Forster, who had followed Mr. Household part of an expectation of the statement of the Reform of the artiflery choners were to consider the present of the country of the Colories. The Frime Minister, special to the semination of the Scheme and the superior of the statement of th

but once again directed the chief interest of the nation to the Nary; and the reforms which at tended Admiral Bir John Kisher's appointment as Chief Lord, especially those associated with Lord Subroral Bir John Kisher's appointment as Chief Lord, especially those associated with Lord Subroral Bir John the reductibution of the Floot, have been received with an amount of attention and including an appreciation which would have been jurgested to the property of the second proposable a few years ago. But in the earlier increased efficiency melling the property to marie development increased efficiency melling to marie development in the Army—were the objects of much bright inserted directions. The first steps were taken in the publication of the seport of Lord Raber's Committee which was published in three parts. The first part recommended the formation of a permanent belience Committee withgabe Frame Minister at its head, the institution of an farmy Council muniler to that of the Admirally Board, the descriptionation of recommendations the formation of a General Staff was urged; and emphasis was laid on the necessity of generating accordance in detail, and in a summary of the council and emphasis was laid on the aboutton of its recommittee decorded their by the aboutton of the recommendations the formation of the council substitution of the formation of the council substitution of t

was to be abolished, fourteen battalions and five garmon battalions were to be gradually suppressed, and a striking force was to be kept always ready at diversible. Some time before the publication of the absorbed Forester's adverse by Some time before the publication of the absorbed Forester's adverse to Sometime to the season of the sound for the suppression of the sound for the suppression of the sound to reduce the Volunteers in number, and to see the reduce the Volunteers in number, and to suppression of the subsense with a suppression of the fantry with a large reserve. No specific proposals were made with regard to the Militia or cavality.



Powder

The FESTIVE SEASON.

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Produces Delicious Custard without Eggs. The unfailing resource of every Successful Hostess when catering for large or small Parties.

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education authorities refused to administer the Education doubts, whether it would be

scheduler authorities refined to administer the file.

Into decide with the figure take which the results of the refusal, brought per a processed to citable the Board of Protection to take the piece of local action maintaining schools in any area where those authorities had table to carry out the proper to be active to the first the second processes of the refusation of the contraction of the refusation of the first maintaining schools in any area where those authorities had table to carry out the proper to the first introduced was to establish majority to the contraction of the state of the congruential part for attraction of the congruential part for attraction.

Maring the land

maridates refused renewals for becomes on other grounds than that of miscooland, conjugation about he post out of a final raised by a charge on costing fections in the district. Such a final, the sums constituting which would be assessed by two magnetistics at Quarter Session, would amount to \$1.000.001 a year. The Act also response the jurisdiction over new forcing from 1914s Session to Quarter Session. The Temps takes party strongly disjoid to the measure on the ground that it can verted an animal facine into a perpetual right, and

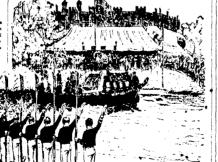


and of the general Education Act. The expense was
to be muchly debuting the earlier from the ParHammitary grant to the debuding authority. The
Hammitary grant to the debuding authority. The
Hammitary grant to the debuding authority.
The Committee of the Committee of the
Hammitary of the Nonconformatic radial at become time
of coloration authorities in October, and resolved to
make the fact waveclable by releasing all responses
being for the nonoterance of all wholed in any area
wherein the Board of Education's powers should be
exercised. In order to give effect to thair resolution they called on Weeks poreins to remove there
children from demonstational actions, and disclared
their internal of quering new free achesity is Nonconformat chapts and schoolstoons. Thus no grant
would be exercised, and the loyal of Education would
have no fund to dear sals of the general Education Act. The execute

on to pay for the teach my it might propose to furnish.

LICENSING

The Government's decising Bill came as disprise to friends and ses alike, for even the



The King withcraing the Procession of Leave at Eton. June 13th.

imit. The tiovernment, however, adhered to their arbeine, which, while not being a "whole hog" plan, may be expected to do something substantial for the cause of temperance. the (lovernment firs strongly urged to insert a time

TAISCO. LAW AND POLICE

LW AND POLIOR.

If there have been no have cases of the character powerity classified as "cases a californ," there have been, ineventabless, several of capital importance, and, in one case at least, of trage interest. The case to which we filled was that of the trail of Mr. Windayr Wright for fraude in connection with the children of the contraction with the contraction of the power of the contract of the contr



The King of Italy at the placing of Ring Humbert's community the new tomb in the Fautheon, Rome-June 24th.

in the new tomb an the Pandison, Room-June 24th, minutes later while amoking a cigar, and apparently discussing with calminess the question of an appeal which his solicitors were to make. Next in importance to this were the accusational revelations of the an interest much the set conditionly shows the an interest much the set conditionly shows the forces committed by another man who only superficially resembled him. Mr. beck was released from pixon, and was offered a free pariod for offences of which he had been guildless, as well as 2.2000 compensation for a broken career. A commission appointed to inquire into the oreunstances of his conviction blamed the Recorder at the odd taking for fusing to attack a case when asked to do so by Mr. the Home Office for abstracts and the artificial resumed with the case, but practically economical the three clothers are the lower forces was shortly affected the transferred to the trail of Means Hooley and Lawson at the Old Bulley on a charge of finited in temperature with share frainsections. After a long trul Mr. Hooley was required. Mr. Lawson was convicted on one of the courts, and sentenced to week one with where months had absorbed by had substantiated. Mr. Lawson was convicted on one of the courts, and sentenced to week one was convicted on one of the courts, and sentenced to week one of the courts, and sentenced to where months had absorbed by the sentenced to the very many contracts and co



The King Laying the Foundation stone of the new College of Resence, Lemaier Town, Dublin-April 20th,

bail pending an appeal on a point of law. Other cases of interest during the year were the Other cases of intent, during the year were the Slater case, in which certain motubers of what was known as Slater's Detective Agency were indicted for compitate yin connection with a divorce case; the real of Frank Redgers for the number of his siter; a singular breach of promise case; in which the plantiff was a tody whose chances were prejuited by the fact that she and address of term of improviment, the load Street power robbits; trial is shell finger marks were brought as evidence against the pincountry, the Variability Mark case; and with an expert property, the constant of the Markingham Recurse Eighting and Traction Company, with an expert Mr. Robert Server, a bookmader, but known to fame as the owner of the mare Sceptro, brought as manacreesful action for their against Sir known to fame as the owner of the mare scentre, brought an unsuccessful action for hid-1 against \$\text{Ki}\$; Junes Duke; and a very singular and mysterious disappearance of £12,000 of banknotes condom the consistent of \$\text{Mr}\$. Marshall, a solicitor, who asserted that he had been robbed, for emberstament. DIRAFTERS AND ACCIDENTS.

The false of the year's disasters maintained that immutable law of averages which rules man's affairs.



The Visit of the Prince and Princes of Weles to the Westminster Municipal Declings-May 9th.

by natural law. There were several disastrous or fatal free, the clust of them in Loudon being in Judd Street, neer King is, the processing the Loudon being in Judd Street, neer King is, the Loudon being in Judd Street, neer King is, the Loudon Loudon of the Loudon of the Loudon of Agrees, and have a loudon of Agrees, explosion of dynamics wricked part of the works of the National Explosives Company, at Hayle, in Cornwall, killing or injuring a mustler of people; and contract of the Contra were the almost annual floods at Window; and among the curvaints of the year must be reckned-the gatting of a shop in Westbourne Grove by a January gale, and the ignition of a gas main in Piecaulity, which flared for half's day, but del little harm beyond that of paralysing the traffic.



The Ring inaugurating Birmingham's new Water Supply at the Ram Valley Works-July 21st.

Among the miscellaneous events of interest during the year we must record the visits of the German squadron to Plymouth and of United Btates warbijes to Gravesend. Our American cousies were abfract neglected by a city which in Angust and Benishles to Gravesend. Our American cousies rised! "out of town"; but the Kingis example, quickly instated by havel people, and, we believe, aided by the publicity given to the claims of the visitors by the Dancy Graverne, soon made amends. In the City one of the chief events of the season was the address which Lord Curson delivered on India-a speech aplendably delivered and of statemanilike value. It was while Lord Curson was still in the Isl tide of popularity which his centory no less than his more aubstantial merits had won for him, that his wife was talen ill. She is now, happily, recovering, a circumstance out which they were particulations out which they happily, recovering, the congratulations.



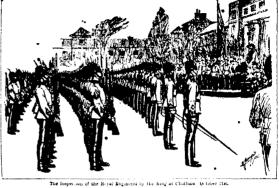
The King laying the Foundation sinns of Liverpool Chiftee

ABROAD.

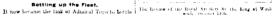
THE FAR BASTERN ORISIS.

The history of the year in its world-wide superus
table based onlineated by the great war in the Furlists. Eumours of strained relations between Japan
and Russia were prevalent introughout the autumn
of 1903, but very little precise information as to the
quantions at ignue between the two Powers was varial
able. In crasis had been precipitated as far back
as the persons duly by the evident determination of
the Russian Gevernment not to fulfil in piekges in
grard to the eviscualists of Municharia. Own go
to be conclusion of the Treaty of Alliance with Great
Eritain in 1902, depan was now releved of any form
of the Russian Gevernment not for fulfil in piekges in
grard to the eviscualists of Municharia. Own go
to be conclusion of the Treaty of Alliance with Great
Eritain in 1902, depan was now releved of any form
of a calificion against her such as had taken place
after her victorious was with Gunus. Accordingly,
when the exacuation of Manchuria was stopped, and
stops were even taken to recently Mulcina. The
dess that may Assistic State could deliberately contemplate disting terms to the Great White Tarwas openly acousted in St. Petersburg.
The seasopply scouted in St. Petersburg.
The seasopply scouted in St. Petersburg.
The seasopply scouted in St. Petersburg.
The Russian
Foreign Office was under the impression that the

egal object of Japan was to arrive at some compro-mise by which Korea should be secured to her in exchange for her recognition of the Russian hold on Mancharia; and it was not until the middle of Janancz, when the Tolio Cabbier per-mptorily inti-dantary, when the Tolio Cabbier per-mptorily inti-plate fulfilment of the Tarra pledges, that the real second of the citotical should you the Russian



was destined to cost the Empire dear. When at | was destined to cost the Empire dear. When at jundingly on February 8th Adminal Topy's symutous model off Port Action, the next was garden in monotoid, and the observed of the purposes over relie bipting, at famical security, the Loving was garden bin and Stark. This gave the data are commonder an opportunity of which he promptly as odd homoell. But storped fould actioned on, and a force, the flow same were aware of the danger threat-long them two bottle-high, and a cruer's hall been of mallel. The following day the attack was removed, with the result that one more factorship and the recurst succession of Kotea, cought the Russian crusses Variate and the gradent Korest on the latinois of the into soin of Kotea, cought the Russian crusses Variate and the gradent Korest on the latinois of the original control of country. sion of Kora, caught the Russan cumer Variation and the guident Keyter in the Larbon, of the Larbon State of the Larbon State of the Larbon State of Larbon State of the Larbon State of Larbon State of the Larbon State of Larbon State of





The Princess of Walcz receiving Parses at the Laying of the Foundation Stane of the Union Jack Club, Waterloo - July 2151.

EVENTS AMONG THE IMPORTANT **OF** THE

has been the recording of MADAME MELBA'S voice on the GRAMOPHONE-also the recording of the HIGH MASS at ST. PETER'S, ROME, in the presence of His Holiness POPE PIUS X., on April 11th, 1904, by

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05022 "Good-bye" "Good-bys" F. Paole Tosti
"Lucia di Lammermoor"—
with Plate Obligato Donizetti
(Planed by Monr. Gaubert, o the Opera, Paris.) 03017 "Ah Fore' e lui" (Audante),
"Traviata",
Verdi "Ah Fors' e lui" (Allegro),
"Traviata"(with Orchestra) Verdi 02020 03081 | [Fasyed by Mean Sawbert, of the Opera, Parin.]
| (2007 "Three Green Bonnets" ... Gay of Harddot
| (2003 "Gare Nome "... Rigoletto" |
| (vital Oronestra, ... Vordi ... |
| (2003 Med Soene ... Hamilet." Parin. ... |
| (2003 Med Soene ... Hamilet." ... |
| Ambroise Thomas ... | 1 with Orthstrain ... |
| Ambroise Thomas ... | | (with Orchestra), Ambroise Thomas
| Mad Sense... "Earnlet." Fart
| 2 (with Orchestra), Ambroise Thomas
| 2 (with Orchestra), Ambroise Thomas
| 5 (with Orchestra), Fart
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| 7 (with Orchestra), Fart
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| 8 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 9 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 1 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 2 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 2 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 2 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 3 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 4 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 4 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 5 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 6 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 6 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 7 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 7 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 8 (with Orchestra), Fart
| 9 (with Orc

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NELLIE MELBA.

have come to the laboratories of the Company and make What Madam PATI says of the Gramophene:

On the Gramophene Co.

The Gramophene Co.

Galling, I have sumely pleasure in satisfy that I have been the original pleasure in the Company of the Comp



The following records were made at 8t. Pater's, Rome, on April 11th, 1904, in the presence of HIS HOLINESS POPE FIUS X.1

9.4752 Gieria in Excelsis Bee, by Cheristers and Cherr Boxs of St. Peters, Rome.

167:9 Training d'Argento, Partifical Authemand Silver Training to 167:2 Training to 167:2 Inno Pon'iños, Pontulcal Authemand Silver Trainingto

Transpets
14786 Offertorio e Comunione della Messa di S.
Gregorio.

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Solevnos). 054763 | 1 Due Alieluja. 054753 | Credo (la Parte). 054754 | Credo (2a Parte).

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65761 Sequentis della Messa di S. Gregorio.

6475 ORIAN CHANN.

65784 Alichua Messa dell'Assumazione.

65785 Alichua Messa dell'Assumazione.

65786 Blacu N'Pascha Nostrum."

65789 Blacu Dief, Col Versetty Conditonini di Fasqua

Cardinal MERRY DEL VAL /the Pape's private

To the Messager the Gristovich Statistics.

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we the

up the Russ an fleet pa lly to secure the tamports which were pouring to myst to Koea synt naval attack and pathy to find neventual fin heatween the fit Arthur vassels and any

T has Q nw ether navist force that R san hit sil the sips of 3 salabran is to be the Far heat A a ke one a san glive on teaf of a kind were note one a list of a fill note that it is ware rejected with a list of a will will be a few rans of a will will see the complete the warms and result of as

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The A val of Prynom Chrm an of Sch newsg: Cape Lown Suptember 6th.

ile whole of Northern Korea. This state of affairs was con letely chang d towards the end of March won (c soral K rik at the boad of a strong force b gan his advance towa ds the Yalu. The Ruse ans





Eing and Qu on of Por ugal witnessing the Co $\,$ a d P $\,$ f $\,$ nanco of $\,$ A Man a Shartow " at Windsor Castle \rightarrow No $\,$ h loc 1 th.

read who tany serous fight ng and took pessed on the ver when they armay for hell was not uslithe elof the through the first name to the f

be nate to til n the left flank and rear of the nan R as a ny .

The Taura Mailed Flat

I R as I de a on that Jajan would not ak we we a coded by the squal y erroncoes cov I would be a casy mit to defeat

I A to be of the Yalu thus dea had to like had of the bear a skiled down to fight a g at var with a the resources at it reom and (se ser K nop ak n ass excited down to fight a good of the training the same of the training to the same of the training to the same of the front while a strong armada wear organised the list to to proceed at the earl est possible tomount to the Far East From the begin in ghowever the mailed fatt of Runs a wear humpered by 4 ord of comments among the aultery choice by corrupt on and inceptudy in the deal show and a support of the first had been and the specially the separatily of the limitations of the Bloter and values of the limitations of the separatily of the separatily of the limitations of the separatily of the separati





The Marriage of the D ke of Korfolk and the Won Gwoudelen Consisted Maxwell at Everinghen. February 15th

eee troops at P taxe we made it clear that a land ward sage of Port Arthur was in contemplation General A repair, a wil true multary mainter was in favor of a concentration on the railway line between Tachich no and Leo yang. The Coun-



The Gas main Fire n P ecad lip-January Lith

cl of Grand D kes at Bi Petersburg attaching more importance to questions of pressige persuaded the Twe to order as advance from Tech chies for the relief of Fort Arthur This anterprise unwise





The Florida at Windows and Pinn-Palemert 6th.

in its conception was further vitated by the tardiness with which it was undertaken. The Japanese,
advancing raighly our Port Arthur attacked the garadvancing raighly our Port Arthur attacked the gardefence at Namelon and Every the Interest their
second him of fortifications conturing enverty-copic
gins and indicting upon them terrible loases
Hawing thus secure it be land meetiment of the
fortcess they turned their attinuous to the advancing relief force and in two days fighting into
the middle of June completely routed it. If was
not however until the main a miss of the Mikado
advancing simultaneously from Kin lien cheng and
Kaiping completely cut the Riss am off from com
unification with the wat that the singe of Fort
Arthur really began.

Mae-Yang and the Shahe

The military operations from the date were ex-beddingly simple. In the north they consisted in solling up the Russ an army along the railroad whise its left faink was cont mously threatend by Goheral Rurok. Towards the end of June the Japanese cap timed the important passes of Fetsiku hing Moten

ing and Tailing This left the Russian head quariers at Jiao yang uncov red and Geograf Count Keller was ordered to retake the Mot on ling at all costs. A despecta e stack was rad on the Jigan see positions but it was requised with heavy loss Gen-rai Keller himself being kill 1 A ancient on of brilliam vi tores now murked the advance of the Japanese and on August 24th both their arms seem that the state of the Japanese and on August 24th both their arms seem that the state of the Japanese and on August 24th both their arms seem that the Japanese and on August 24th both their arms seem that the Japanese and Japanese Anciented Anciented Anciented Anciented Anciented Anciented Ancie

ASUPPLEMENT TO THE GRAPHIC.

Army in assety When the inne of the heldle was still as down, General Kuroki communding the Jag nases right successful in evolution to the Rain and a dash to cut of the Russian line of retreat. The peril was it musert and serious but General Kuroki and was equal to it. He as sone there a strong force agestat Kuroki and man aged to held him in the while under cover of a gun retryated on Mulden. The next day the Aryanthomium fing finded over Lis wang. The hattle was one of the lood est of mod in tunes over tweety-schosumed canadities being report I on both ados. The Russian retreat was arried out under frightfull hardships and had the I per ont been too eshaunted to jursies very little would inter indeed it was nice I flow entity. I great as far north as Harban but whe it was found the a possess of the department of the Jung with the rat posts at Yestian as new 1 10 began to may a the dawley of the versity of t



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The Futeral (1) s (1) liver that a Alail ris o th Apr 19th



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Mr. Chamberlain addressing an diserfine Meeting or the Parad Question in the timelibeli Yard-democry 19 h.

Bys later the advance begin, and a frish hallle was fought which, or magnitude and is, rout of human life, computer a cerebidowed the battle of Line (aug. Once noise, the begins of the Resonne were shartlered. All very point the write defeored and the away eventually completely for lattle had again upon Midden, with a first of lattle pairs and forly five themself men, if whom fairly in thomasal were left dead on the field. The botal Japanese



The Ired Maker dispersing the Naval Volunteers : H.M.S. Bozzard off Victoria Inhankment July and

easualties were sixteen thousand. Since then two arms; have remained confronting each other on the Shaho treer, both long strongly interneled, and both awaring the spring in order to recon-mence the strongle.

The Struggle for Port Arthur.

Not less desperate has been the struggle round. For Arthur, skibough, owing to the str of Japan see encousing, the full details of the hybridg have yet to be main known. The most distinctive continues to the hand as the continue exact in the handray of the sogic look place only in August. On the land safe the Japanese had been gradually tiple-long their hold on the forecess, and

had captured several important positions, including mad captured several unportant positions, including Wolf Hill. The second to have around anxiety m. St. Petersburg as to the fast of the field, and more far near converged to the Admiral incommand. The idea was that a sortic slowed the made samultaneously given theper took, and that the combined aparticus should the make for the made anything paradients should the make for the made to perfect should be a finished a paradient should the make for the made to perfect should be a finished as a finished and a finished and the first period and a finished as a finished as a finished and a fi



In the event of this plan fash, Aritims, In the executed this plan taking, the Pert Aritim shops were to make for Kim chao or any other convenient more all barbours, whose, of course, they would to safe from the Japanes, so long as they allowed themselves to be distributed. On our point the orders were peremptory. Under no cir



unustations were any of the ships to retarn to Part commitmes were any of the shape to return to Park A, bins, This series was duly made, but, owing to the vigitance of the Japanese, the Russian plan com-ported Jackel. Administ Topo attacked in force, and after a short emgreement indicates severa damage on the Russian vessels. Admiral Withoft,



The Luncheon given by the Mayor of Plymouth to the Officers of the German Fleet.-July 12th.



The Great Warehouse Fire in the Minories, London-April 25th.



The New Army Council -- Appointed February 12th,

The New Army (concentrappended retrieval falls). October. Rapping and mining operations on a great scale were undertaken against the strongly fortfield hills to the morth-east and north-west of the fortreat. These culminated in the cepture, at the end of November, of 203-Metre Hill, a position which dominated almost all the Russian defeurers, and placed the hirbour at the mercy of the besingers' man. From this eminence the Japanese move Tamed shot and shell upon the entirely helpless and expeed Russian feet. On ally one, the battleships and cruisers and smaller craft were disabled and sunk or set on free. Only one vessel, the 86-basto-pol, managed to escape into the outer roadstead, where, however, in the middle of Decomber, ale was attacked by Admining greaters are removed to the Russian Admirals and reconsider for the Russian Admirals for reconsiderite plans. Admirals Roaddonstvensky is no longer strong enough to cope with Admirals for co-considerite plans. Admirals Roaddonstvensky is no longer strong enough to cope with Admirals for co-considerite plans. Admirals Roaddonstvensky is no longer strong enough to cope with Admirals for co-considerite plans. Admirals Roaddonstvensky is no longer strong enough to cope with Parlament.

Despite the offerts of the Great Powers to maintain a struct noutraity, and to leading the within its original limits, the danger of fresh complications arising out of it has more than once maintested that though the year. The Jona rance chief from the frequent redistion of British and Bursian interests, and from the tendency of public feeling in both courtes to take an impassioned view of its method of the court of the court of the court of the courtest of the an impassioned view of its in both countries to take an impassioned view of its rights. There can be little question that, in its exercise of the right of sourch on the high seas, the Russian Admiratly was entered far less by any fear of contrahand reaching the Japanese than by a degree to make therefore a diagreeable as possible to British shipping. In this it was favoured by the season of the season of

who was in command, was killed, and his flagship, the Tearcevitch only just managed with great difficulty to reach Kine-chao. The cruiser Askold took refuge in Shanghai, and the Novik acapeal; but the other ships, in a damaged condition, were forced hack into Port Arthur. Not less desactions was the words from Viadicostok. The Russian ships were intercepted by Admiral Kamimura, who sank the Barik and almost completely disabled two other crussers, the Itonia and the Gromobio. A few days later two Japaneses warships discovered the Novik are Koraskovak, and destroyed her. The Russian Far Rustern Fleet had bow ceased to be of any use for offense purposes, and both in Port Arthur reach Vladicostok the moval authorities confined themselves the repairing the viscols, as that they should be ready to co-operate with the Italia Flucture of the Commission of the Commission is used to the confined themselves into a race with the Italia Flucture of the Commission o



Mr. Austen Chamberlain infraducing his first Budget-April 19th.

Appeal Prize Court of St. Petersburg overruled the Vladivestok Court, and gave satisfaction to the British owners.

The Dogger Bank Outrage

The Dogger Bank Outrage.

The most serious condicts between the two countries areas, however, out of circumstances which had, nothing to do with the contraband question, although its gravity was much intensified by the sense of irritation with which the high-handed action of the Bussian cruisers had been followed



The Acoldent to Mr. Earp's Car in the Gordon Bennets Eliminating Trians, Douglas-May 12th.

in England. On the morning of October 24th the whole world was electrified by the news that the Russian Baltic Squafron, which a few days before had left Krenstsett for the Fer East, had committed a wanton and unprovoked attack on a fact of Hull



Lord Curson receiving the Freedom of the City-July 20th.

trawlers peacefully fishing off the Dogger Bank, in traviers peccetaily fishing off the Dogger Bank, in the North Sea. It appears that about midnight on the perceding Friday the Rusians warships had some up with the traviers, and after cannining thom with their exerchlights, the disobarded them for twenty minutes. One following vessel was muck, several were riddled with abot, two of the fisher-men were killed and a number of others were



The Return of the Authorite Ship Discovery to Ports mouth-September 15th.

Russian admiral stramed away, without making any seffort to save the victims of his attack, and with action to the British ports he shortly afterwards passed. Popular indignation throughout dreat Britain at once rose to fever heat. No one doubted that the outrage was intentional, and a loud alsowur for immodute satisfaction was sent up by the newspapers, and sehend with every sign of deep conviction throughout the length and breadth of the land. The silence of the Russian admiral, and the professions of ignorance of the insident reserved from St. Petersburg, still further sans perated public sentiment. Lord Lausdowne sent a

strongly-worded demand for immediate reparation to St. Feteraburg, and orders were insued to the Channel and Mediteranean Fleets, which virtually meant that they were be ready at any moment to intercept Admiral Bonaldietevnaki's aquadicon, it was announced, that the Tare had about the worders are to King Edward, expressing his regrot for what had happened, and promising adoptate reparation as soon as the facts had been necertained. A similar extensional to the form the fact of the first hardward to the British Ambassador in St. Petersburg. The following day Admiral Roundstevenski arreed at Vigo and gave his version of the incident, which was to the effect that he had been attacked by Japanese torpedo boats in the North Scs. But that if, in the fighting, any Birthin fishing weaks had been injured, he was unaware of it.

Nogotiations with Bussels.

Rogotiations with Russia.

Rogotiations with Russia.

The extravagance of the story gave a freth impulse to the believes feeling in England, ance it was regarded as merely a disagrenous attempt on the part of the Russian admiral to every from the part of the Russian admiral to every from the part of the Russian admiral to every from the part of the Russian of the Russian of the Russian of the Russian spitation it had been warned by mischief-making sorrest agents that Japanese torpodonts were being hardened to British parts, and that attompta had even been made to mine the narrow seas leading out of the Butic into the North Sea. In consequence of these reports the Russian Government had applied to Germany to be permitted to send the fleet through the Keel Caust, but had been refused on the ground that such a but had been refused on the ground that such a permitted to send the fleet (through the Kref Caual, but had been refused out the ground that such a concession would constitute a broads of moutvality. In these circumstances there could be no question but that the collision was an accident due to the dimoralising fears of the Russian officers and the incepterious of thoir crows. Nevertheless it as probable that Great Britain would have subsered the Russian Government apposited to the Hague Arbitation Conven. the Russian Govern Arhitection Conven



The Sinking of H.M. Destroyer Decoy after collid n with H.M.S. Arun off the Scolly Islas during the Naval
Managures - August 13th

had pledged herself to punish the colpable officers, and to issue matractions to Admiral Newtodest vensks which would prevent a remitting of the incident. Thereupon Admiral Rowbinsteaks left Vigo, having previously landed from pinior officers



The Lord Mayor formally eponing the New Footway on the completion of the London Bridge Widening March 25th.

difference as to the Lets contemplated by the Convention. On Oriolet 28th M. Balfour an number in a specific it Sustainanton that the basis of an Agreement had been acreed at with Russa, who besides making an apology and premising adoptate permissing adoptate permissing an apology and permissing adoptate permissing and international Court of Baquer, and



f rung a trom con cong non unonists dering fin Labour Brots at Ash.on under Lynr-September 18th.

Russia attempted sand to some extent with suc-Russia attempted sand to isome attent with suc-cess the early the plodge still turther brief blotch paternes. When eventually the Agreement pre-siding for a Commission of Engling was signed, very lettle of the original turbal demands ra-named. The Everheat of peopler angre had, however, passed awas, and the settlement was accepted with but little criticals.

The German Bogey.

The subsidence of popular passion was to no small catent, assisted by a ampacion that Berlin into gase had had something to do with the North



The Staking of the Editish Travier Craye by the Russian Baltic Flort off the Dogger Bank - October Trad.



Sea incident, and that a war between this country and Russis would be a playing into the hunds of the common German enemy. Whispers to this offset were opportunely utfored in St. Petershurg and Paris, and they found a ready houring in this outstry. An intense anti-German tecling has, in

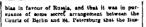


The Fire by which six lives were last at Juild Street, King's Cruss-Outober 19th.

deed, prevailed in Great Britain throughout the past year. It has bad nothing throughout the past year. It has bad nothing thinglish to fred upon, for the relations of the two Governments have been absolutely introubled by controversal quotions. In default of real presumers, canarias making for bad blood have been welcomed in



England with an abserting which would be assimiled ing were it not for the memory of the unfriendly great which is a never center for rapids in files firstly man, which is a never center for rapids in files firstly hinds. The recentions was merowed observed by a consistion that Germany was interpreting her assurtably in the Far Eastern war with an uniform





The Scene of the extra relinary Gas Explosion to Row, London - December 14th,

ann Government was enabled to demide its eastern frontier of troops. The result was a normal round tendency to see German intergues in overy source of anxiety which the history of the year developed. Whit the Angle-French negotiations in regard to Horocco and Egypt were in progress overy high was attributed to Germany. As a natter of fact, it turned out afterwards that the many hall returned to make the proposition of the company of the control of the many had refused to assist Spain in opposing the Agreement, and when it was concluded the readily



Thomas feelints in the deck at the Massian Horse charged with wamping the Secretary of the Ric-tric Light and Traction Company of Australia in a City Villes—January 6th.

assented to the Egyptian clouws, without stipu-lating for compensation. When the Russian fleet attempted to expre-from Park Arthur, and some form became support that a series treaty had here resulted between Russia and Germany, by which the Bru ran ship, should be received in Kino-cinan and afterwards used to feeling-rost purposes





The Accident to an Express, involving the loss of three lives, on the Great Western Sailway near Liauelly-October Std.



Hr. Whitaker Wright declaring his Innocence after being sentenced to Seven Years' Peast Servitude for issuing False Infance-shoets—Juniary 20th.

oused of having attempted to persuade Chins to recuse ratification of the Anglo-Tubean Agreement, but this also, was found to rest on a very insecure foundation. The Gevernments of both countries have done their best to bring about a botter stole of public teeling, but with small success. Early in the year King Edward paid a visit to the German Emperor at King, and was received with this utmost ourdiality and splendidly entertained. An attempt



The Sequel to a Convict's Breach of Promise Antion: The Perjury Charge at Bow Street—April 6th.

was also made by Count Von Buslow to reassure nublic opinion by means of a statement published in the "Nunteenth Century," in which emphatic assurance was given of the friendly disposition of the termina Government towards this country. It is, however, reaser to make quarried than to mend thean, and, bowever, regentlable it may by, there



The Sequel to the Pollard Divorce Case: The Four Pri-soners connected with Slater's Agency originally charged with compiling to defeat the ends of Justice-Liow Street, April 23rd.

can be no question that popular distrust of Ger-many has become deeply rooted in this country, and will have to be scriously counted with in all future international calculations.

Agraement,
While thus both the
resility and the spirit of
war have played a large
part in the history of
the year, Peace has hapnily not been without
its triumpin. Indeed, the
very gravity of the dangore by which the world
has been threatmed hasatimulated statemen to
consolidate the press of
so much of the world as
remained 'directly onaffected by this war.



Frank Rodgers, committed f r sind for the Murder of his Mother, Melborn, Com-microston, Amil 1944.



The Suinten of Mr. Whitster Wright at the Law January 2004.

The result has been a far more substantial record in international agreements making for the games



Meers. Hooley and Lawson charged with complring to

peace than any previous year has been able to board. The most signal achievement in this direction has been the Angelo-French Agreement, by which all the controversies which have raged between the two countries since 1822 have been happily sottled. This oppost making treaty was the direct outcome of the exchange of risits between King Edward and Frosident Loubet which took place in 1903. The Agree-

Egyptian question, and the second with the still



Reyntian question, and the second with the still more ancient but not less peritous question of the so-called French shore in Navionalisad. With these two main problems as two main problems are supported to the second of the s



er. Alloipe Both and William Thoules, the field by whose Spines Mr. Dedictor appropriately as her firsts with State.



The Selzure of the Brillsh Steamer Melacon by Russia: Sentry guarding the Russian Fing on board—July lith.

sentry generating the Russian Flag on beard—July Jahl.

In Greak Rethism or France, but it was generally recognized as an equitable arrangement of a very difficult smal complicated aituation, while the fact that it re-established the old friendly relations of Great Britain and Trance on a secure basic was back by all thoughtful men to compensate for all bismulates in detail. The Agreement was approved by the Parliaments of both countries, and has since been ratified. Throughout the year the firstish and French Greatments have sated together in all international questions with the utmost harmond and cordinity, and it has been generally recognised that this co-operation has retry substantially counterbalament the chapter to the great present preaches the compensation without in the slightest degree weakening the alliance substantially that he has been able to pursue this co-operation silicout in the slightest degree weakening the alliance substating between his country and Russia.

A Rocord in Arbitration

The most rountable effect of the Angle-French reconciliation has been the extraordinary impulse it has given to the negotiation and conclusion of treation of international arbitration. In this respect the past year has established a record.

Wherman, until the actions of 1903, when the Anglo-Franchi arbitration, treaty was airead, compacts of this kinds were secondary few, and it had swen been a found impossible to negiciate one between fair country and the United States of America, discreasing the past year no fewer than twelve heave my discountry and return the secondary of the Creak British heads the list with air treation. The secondary had been heave here not viced a swenty of the secondary of the country of the c



which clearly governed, that differtunate oc-currance, no British Minister could have withstood the popular elamour for a settlement by the sword.

the popular chanour for a settlement by the sword.

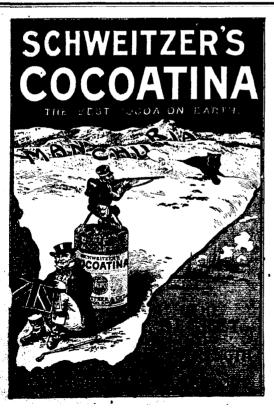
Peace in the Mear East.
The compagatively peageful aspect of Europe has owed a very great deal to the absence during the year of anygarious anxieties in regard to the condition of the Near East. Although but little improvement has been effected in Turkish administration, and the hardships suffered by the Armenians and Mageodonians have not been subhardisly relieved, the Eastern Question may be said to have slumbered during 1994. This is all the more a subject for congratulation, since the prescription of Russia in the Far East appeared at one time calculated to give a free hand to Turkish mirrule. The prell, however, was averted by the loyalty and framese with which the Austrian Government carried out it obligations under the Mucrateg Reform Schome, and the und-viating support afforded to that acknow by the other great Powers. Easty in January practical steps were



taken to reorganize the Macedonian gendarmerie. taken to reorganies the Macedenian gendermeits, and at the request of the Port the Italian Government, appointed General de Gorgis to communicate Appointed General de Gorgis to communicate theory respective quotas of unbordonate officers to assist the porceal and Austran and Raxian actual agents were nominated as assessors to the Inspector-General of the Provinces. At the same time the Bultan proclaumed an averagety to all Bulgarians implicated in the rainge of the previous year. In view of these promising measures the resolutionary leaders deceded to give the Reform Scheme a fair trial, and to discountenance robel-



The Disaster to the Exception Steamer ticneral Slowers in New York Landing the Codies of the Thousand Victims—Just 15th.



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Bone disturbances on any large scale. Only a few small bands remained in zeros, and were it not that the tirrely, jealous of the prostge aversing to the Bulgariane throughteen moderation, and also secretly stimulated by the Talays organized of we attacks on the non-He'in the population. Macdonia might be said to have sport the vent in about transpalling. Secondardies the reformation but transpalling. Secondardies the reformation but made progress. The Perite has not transmit to the production of these increases the said transpalling diplomatic neurodistance. The recent's are additionally diplomatic neurodistance.



The Mikado of Jacob.

in so far as the Muerateg scheme has been carried out, it has proved its efficacy in a most gradifying way. The districts in which the European offices have been able to work unlargered have been solved her been completely partfeed confidence has been to stated to the local population, and it has been shown that the people only require an equitable administration and adequate securities for their persons and prepared to become contented and have aboling. Unfortunately three districts are very few, and constitute but mere specks on the broad expanse of Macedonia. Their good furtions has only excited the pladouty and impatience of the left fortunate districts, where, consequently, an outer gagnat, the showness with which the reforms are being ex-

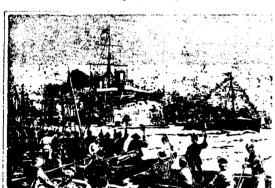


Watching the Opening of the First Naval Attack on Port Arthur from the a camer Mongolia- February 8th.

and Greece, the outlook is unfouldfully grave, but it is kepted that the great Powers will be able to adopt timely measures for aveiting what would be a reopening of the Bailern Question in a very out-

a coposing of the fastern Question in a very weak form.

The history of Greater Hartan during the past sear hat except in one partendar, been comparitively uncereafful. Onto in Somulation and in India has the power here broken. The hydring in Somulation was the power here broken. The hydring in Somulation was the results redefined of the previous year, and it came to use end early in 1914 with a crucking it of all of the Mullation forces and the catorite of his strong field at thigh. The way in which out that an electric large model, in many reports it in the most interesting except in a year tital of diamathe maximum field has been one of the hermal king deem of the softly had been one of the hermal king deem of the world, harred against all intended to by the singular inhomatical or it therefore and experimentally and vided in a sum mystical romains which communicated the



The Cruisers Sysshin and Kasnga, bought by Japan at the arriving with their Bti mir C.ews at Yakosaka-

tended has made itself heard. Hence the situa ton is again becoming somewhat meinering. The Bulgaram evolutement is due that the tone car-nel last very much longer, and that unless the dilatory mannesses of the Forder are finally fear-dations mannesses of the Forder are finally fear-tering the state of the second of the con-traction of the second of the second of the con-traction in the spring. Since the is blicky to local to a trinouther was between fluidation. Turkey,



tended, has made itself heard. Hence the situation is again becoming somewhat measuring. The Bulgaron revolutement of their that the true care and last very mode, longer, and thit unless the dilatory mannerstore of the Ports are finally forced to the second of the following there will be a removed of the force one by the Pow ray three will be a removed of the force one by the Pow ray three will be a removed of the force one by the Pow ray three will be a removed of the force one by the Pow ray three will be a removed of the force of awe of half of Asia. Of late years, however,

Origintia, he persisted: The Tibetata wars, however, still resolved to hold no parkey with the introduce. They strongly foftlind the Jong at Gyangtee, and filled, the town with armed men. Here heavy fight-



Gurkhas storming the breach at the cepture of Gyantee Jong...July 5th.

ing took place, and it became clear that unless the British force were strengthened further progress towards thas a would be impossible. Colonel Younghusband consequently entrenched himself, while supplies and men were being burried up from



The Suking of Admiral Makaroff's Flagship Pet opavious off Port Arthur - April 18th

Thetans responded by a surprise attack upon the British while the negotiations were still in progress.

A severe fight enough, in which the Tibetans were outed with a lot of between three and four hundred killed and the second of the second with a lot of between three and four hundred killed and the second of the second of



Heroes of Chemn'so; The Reception of the Survivors of the Variet's Crow at Odean-April her.



Finding Ruliss of Russian Seamen at Port Arthur after the Sinking of the Patronaviovsk - April 13th

to Gyangtas. They were, however, unable to scoops the British terms, and on the captry of an armidion which had been arranged General Macdonald stacked and enquired the Gyangta Jong, and then set out on his march to librar. The mysterious city was reached on August 350 without further opposition. It was found that the Dahi Laran had field, and convequently it became neerstary to negotiate with the Chinese Ambain and the Assembly of Thotan Notables. On September 7th a treaty was agreed with great solemnity in the Dalai Laran's own spartment in the famous rotath a Takson. The erase terms of this instrument move not yet been officially declosed, pending ratification by the Chinese Government, but they are not yet been officially declosed, pending ratifications with the Chinese Ambain and the Arabina with Tibet, and from territorial and economic concessions in that country, unbast the concent of Great Britain is first botation. The terms of the treaty have been much efficiency and attrees have been fail upon the advances of any security for their faithful observance, the theory of the Indian Government, and a Labour Bill was possed by irredeenable mailtain in Gentral Asia.

The proof that the long arm of the Indian Govern

Colonies, it was severely criticised. The idea that it involved the oreation of a Yellow Bouth Africa became very prevalent, and was strongly and severe prevalent, and was strongly and the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the Colonies Mr. Seeding proposed that a joint probes should be seen to London from Canada and Australia. The Imperial Government, nevertheless, thould be supported to London from Canada and Australia. The Imperial Government, nevertheless, that the consequence of the Colonies and Colonies are supplyed the recentage coolies was signed in May; and in the following month the first shipled of Chinese arrived at Dunbans. So far the experiment has proved a decade success. Not only has the output of the miner been increased, but as the other bear increased, the same of the colonies of the colonies are supplyed to the property of the processor occides was signed in May; and in the following month the first shipled of Chinese arrived at Dunbans. So far the experiment has proved a decade success. Not only has the output of the niner been increased, but Colonies, it was severely criticised. The idea that it involved the creation of a Volton Bouth Africa has the output of the mines been insecased, but the employment of white labour has steadily gone





Astron Cought between Colored Venoptanband's Mission and the Telectans at the Ta in ar Guin. March 20 a.

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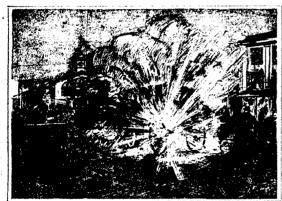
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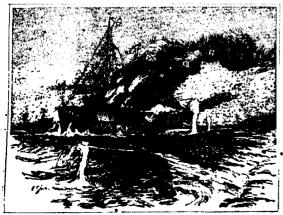
The Opening of the Land Campaign: The Crossing of the Yalu River by the First Japanese Army-May 1st.

up in proportion to the increase of the Yellow ele-ment. The work of parifying and re-estining the conquered Coloning has proceedade-blavly, and the concernmental majority was in-creased to eleven.



The Amedination of M. do Plehve, Russian Minister of the Interior, 8t. Petersburg -- July 28th.

extreme Boers have lost no opportunity of attempting to discredit the Administration. Stall, distinct progress has been accomplished, and there is no less of political discontint extending on any formidable scale outside the knot of Boer irreconcilables. The conditions of the Government in the seasonist atability of the new order of things was testified bewards the and of the year by the permission it gave to have the remains of ca-President Kruger insterred in Pretoria. In Cap Colony the year has been more loopeful. A Progressive Cabinet, moder Dr. Jameson, has succeeded the Road Ministry of Sir Gordon Sprigg, and at the by-



The Last Sortie from Port Arthur: The Dispersal of the Russian Flort by Admiral Togo's S.



The Ameult and Capture of Kinchau Heights by the Jap

of the Government. A General Blaction took place in November, and resulted in the return of fit will find Laterier to power with an increased majerity. Ministerial crises have largely occupied the attention of the Australian public, both in the Federal Government and in the separate Blates, owing to the large increase in the Labour vote in the Federal Horse of Representatives, that party found itself at the outset of the year in a position to hold the balance between the Ministerialists and the regular opposition. On April Blat the Daskin Government was defeated, and Mr. Watson formed

State Legislatures, where shanges of Governments have been numerous during the year. Semanniely has been felt knoughout Australia at the slow growth of the white population, and it is found that the limitigrants Easteriston policy of the Labour rarty may still further retard the development of this most important form of national wealths. In this respect Australia of the third wealth is the property of the contract of the cont



The Loss of the Emigrant-ship Norge, with about 600 lives, at Hockell, off the Coast of Soutland-June 22 h.

a Labour Cabinet. His position proved, however, not less inaccure than that of his predecessor, and after two defauts he resigned. Mr. Heid thos succeeded in forming a Coalition Cabinet with the assistance of seme of the Deakerites, and thus secured a working inspirity. The situation is, bower, still very unusable, and has actueded to the

European domestic politics have found their most dramatic developments in Russia and France. In Russia the question of constitutional reform has reached a none advanced stage than has were been known in the country since the sree of the assessing tion of Alexander II. The mortifices existed by





densities. He unicoted for his new Minister of the Interior Pittors Shipapait Strippy, a statement of strong Liberal views, who had been markedly sup-cepted in his consultation of the Poles to the Novice was previous Hims item a server struggle has been proceeding between the Residence and the Reformers in the Tear's excurrege, and it is feared that the vietory is likely to remain with the former party.

ANTI-GLESIGALISM IN FRANCE.

In Praise the struggle between the Radical Government of M. C. "Is and the Clericals has reached a stage of almost unprecedented bittered a stage of almost unprecedented bittered as stage of almost unprecedented bittered and the reached as stage of almost unprecedented bittered as the stage of almost unprecedented bittered as the stage of the reached as the stage of the stage of



the Combes Cabinot was loss fortunate in mit the Combes Cabinot was less fortunate in minor questions. The income tax solvens was unfavourably received, and its alribority was severely slaken by the discovery of a system of "dictation," or secret denunciation, by which, with the sid of the French Masonic Longes, the War Office spired on the private lives of officers boilding Conservative or Ciceical lives of officers boilding Conservative or Ciceical lives of officers boilding Conservative or Ciceical lives of officers and to the conjugation of the Minister of War, Goneral Andrés. Even then the Opposition over not appreced, and in a Confidence division the Covernment only gaused the day by a majority of six.

THE DEATH ROLL

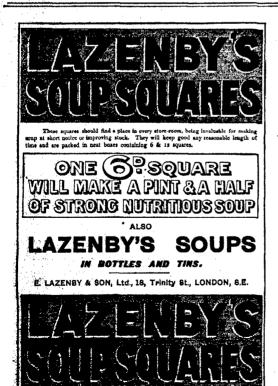
THE DEATH ROLL.

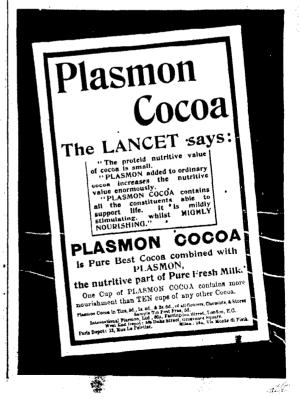
The oblituary of the year has been above the average, although not unusually heavy. Among Boyal personages who have passed eway are the base of Cambridge and the Frinces of Chinigens Base of Cambridge and the Frinces Locking and Gotha, Princess, the Grand Duke Spain, the Princes of Mackholever, Sirvifie, the Duckess Alexandrine of Baze-Coburg and Gotha, Princess Mathidle Bonaparto, and Princess Mary of Hanover. To this list may be stilled the names of the King of Cambridge and of ex-President Kruger, who for so many years figured among the world's Heade of States. The Gotham Barroourt, Mr. Jamos Lowther, Lord Northbrook, Stricham Berry, ex-Premier of Victoria; Sir John Boott, Judicial Advisor to the Khedive; Prince

The Tow Bretewing a Reignds of Rossian Inhalty on the high with following on the opposessive policy pursued by M. 49. Richer, annual the profoundate disastifunding, which eventually manifested itself in the supposingation of the Minister of the Inhalt formation, which eventually manifested itself in the supposingation of the Minister of the Inhalt for the Profession of States of Philades of the Profession of Minister of Thisband, General Bobrisoff, had also the bit life. It was then precised that the public dissentent was not contained to the Stocial Democrate and Other coefficient element. The Strength of M. die Thisband of Minister is the Strength of M. die Thisband of Philades o



The Defeat of the Somali Mullah's Forces by General Egerton at Jidhalli-January 11th









Admiral of the Flex Sir Henry George, Second Luke of Spr 24. In Armyd, Poet and Ex Queen Imbella of Spat Delet James 17th. Died Aprel 19th, Di









I. Variell Versetchapia, Rus-stan War Painter—Dreward "sell Hath"—Died April 1618.

"sell Hath"—Died April 1618.

"goos—Died April 1618.





















Mr. Frederick Goodali, R.A.— Died July Mile,







mind never

to Forget.







M. Waldeck-Romana, French
Dr. S. R. Hole, Pran of Ro.
The Rt Hon. James Lowther, Prince Herbert von Risman |
Dried Replember 18th.
D

Herbert von Binnack, M. Waldeck Routseau, M. de Placher, Gerosera Babrickof, and Dr. Berst, the interesting organiser of the Zonisk movement. In the military and nears list we have the names of Field-Marshia Ber Henry Norman, Admirat Str. H. Keppel, Field Merchal Count Von Waldersee, and Admirat Makharoft. Literatum and science have but Sri Lesle Stephen. No fisten Airold, Mrss Frances Power Cobbe, Dr. Samuel Smiles, Mr. Che-ment Scott, Herr Morran John, Sir H. M. Rander, Mrs. Babop, Sir Henry Thompson, and Herr Friedrich Simens. Almog artists who have thed-ere Mrs. J. P. Watts, R.A., Mr. Frederick Goodbil, R.A., Mr. Val C. Primep, R.A., M. Veretchingin, Bert Franz Von Lenbach, M. Leon Gerôme, and M. Herbert von Bismarck, M. Waldeck Rousseau, M. de





OBITUARY OF THE YEAR.



Auguste Bartholdi. Music and the drama have to deplore the less of M. Dwenk, Miss Antoinette Biterling, Mr. Wilson Barrest, Mr. Charles Mondifers, Mr. Charles Morphysics and Dan Leno. The ecclesia-tical list compresse Dr. Hiddell, Hishop of 8 Southwark, Dean Hole, and Cardinal Clessia; and the Borch has lort a distinguished Judge in the person of Mr. Justice Wright.

The portraits in this number are reproduced from photographs by H. Walter Barnett, Parkuide, Basano, Old Bond Street; Elliott sun Fry, Baker Street; Ellia and Walery, Baker Street; Hsines Southampton Row: Mauli and Fox, Piceadilly; Russell and Kone, Ruker Street; Russell and Song, Southeas; W. S. Stuart, Richmond.

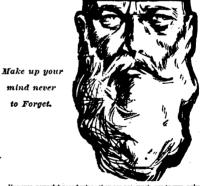
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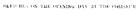
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THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 31, 1694 . Sq1







COLUMN IN CARL DIAGRAM CIRCLE A CONTRACTOR



THE SPECIMENT AT THE HIPTODIONE. THE PEACE TREET AS THE PEACE TWO CHRIST MASS A MUSEL MENTS OF THE TON DOON.

THE SPECIMENS OF COMPANIES.



LIFE IN KARUL: A "DOUBLE-DEALER" OUTSIDE THE BRITISH AGENCY





MME, MENAND





HAR SYVETOM

THE SYVETON TRAGEDY

"The Graphic" Diary of the War

The Graphic" Diary of the Clar

The capture of 203 Metre Hill at Post Arthur has enabled the Japanese to destroy the Russan feet. One hattleship, the form of the post of the post of the post of the form of the

NOVEMBER 30. The Admital commanding at Kronstadt received orders from the Tsar to have a third squadron ready to go to

orders from the Tsar to have a third squartron rendy to go to see in April.

Kean Adountal Charles II. Davis appointed American Commissioner for the inquiry into the North Sea incident.

The Japanese, after making soveral seasults, which began on the 27th, captured 200 Metre Hill on the west side of Fort Arthur, DRUKEMUR 2. It is reperted that the Russians made an attempt of the Charles of the

by Chanchases. A telegram from Makden stated that an artillery duel lasting four has failed to make any alteration in the situation

DECEMBER 6.—Russians stated to have mad: several attempts to

retake 203 Metre Hill.
The Russians abandoned Med Hill (Port Arthur) in consequence

DECEMBER 10. A lody of Rushin infantry attacked Pel-tai-ta(on the Sames with a strength of the Polymer of the Sames of the Polymer of the Sames of the Sames of the Sames of the Polymer of the Sames of the Sames of the Polymer of the Sames of the Sames of the Sames of the Polymer of the Sames of the Sa

DECEMBER 14.—Renewed efforts made by the Japane

THE SYVETON TRAGEDY

BIG EMBER 14.—Renewed offorts made by the Japanese torpedo squartons to turpedo the Sevastopol. The attacks were repeated, and in the early hours of the 15th it was seen that the Sevastopols how had work. The Sevastopol was the only Russian worship which had hitherton espend eletracian for the 15th it was seen that the Sevastopols how had work. The Sevastopol was the only Russian worship which had hitherton espend eletracian for the 15th in the 15th in 15th in

Pacific
DECEMBER 19.—Admiral Roaddestvensky's division of the Baltic
Fleet passed Cape Town.
The Japanese cruiser Tsushima seized the British steamer
Nigeria off Usan, Korea, bound for Vladivostok. Examination of her cargo showed that it contained a large quantity of
contraband. The Nigeria is stated to have had on bound the
Captain of the Russian destroyer Grosovoi. The British
steamer King Arthur was captured by the guardship Asagiri
while she was attempting to escape (on Port Arthur.

DECEMBER 20.—Three of the North Sea Inquiry Commissioners, Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont (Great Britain), Admiral Kaznakov (Russia), Admiral Kournier (prace), we received by President Loubet and subsequently by M. Defeased. Admiral Davis (United States) had not arrived.

Determined attack made by the Russians on Lamuntum, on the Shaho, repulsed by the Japanese.

DECEMBER 23.—The right wing of the Japanese Army before Port Arthur dislodged the Russians from the high land north of Hou-san-yang-tea, near Pigeon Bay, and drove them from the Pigeon Bay promontory.

A despatch received in Tokio from Admiral Togo says that constant attempts are being made by the Russians to pump out the Sevastopol, "but in the circumstances her spair is hope-les, and she is certainly unfit to fight or to navigate."

A Japanese squarfrom of powerful cruissers, under Admiral Mortal Commissioner of the Russian feet the Admiral Mortal State.

Admiral Burks, the United States.

DECEMBER 23.—The North Sea Inquiry Commission met at the Foreign Office in Paris, Admiral Kaznakov in the chair Admiral Rournier was proposed as President until the arrival of the Fifth Commissioner. The sitting was then adjourned until January 9.

DECEMBER 24.—Further Russian positions on the Japanese right at Port Arthur captured, the most important being Ho-yang-shu-kao, a hill a mile and a half to the swith of 200 Meter Hill.

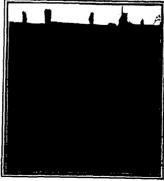
DECEMBER 25.—Tokin reported to be a great military camp,

DECKMERK 25.—Tokio reported to be a great military camp, thousands of recruits and reservists assembling in the city, and drilling as reinforcements for Marshal Oyama.

The Sybeton Mystery

All Paris is occupied with Paffairr Syveton, and the plot thickens day by day. The jage d'instruction who is investigating the case descided upon a reconstitution of the tragedy, and three hours' were spent by him and certain experts in going through the scene of death. M. Syveton, it will be remembered, it supposed to have died from the effects of suffocation by gas. The room in which he died was arranged exactly as it was when his body was found. A dog was fastened down on the gas store, the chimney of which was partially stopped with a newspaper. The dog's snout was placed over a gas jet, and his head covered with a newspaper, as had been M. Syveton's method, according to anked with a newspaper, as had been M. Syveton's method, according to she scount, but, according to one account, but, according to one account, but, according to make the had of the property of the control o

Two Quant's Hain.—The programme of the concert arranged by Mr. Wood for Monday will assubish those who are not intimately Mr. Wood for Monday will assubish those who are not intimately acquainted with the list of Wagner's works, for it contains no fewer than them of the monday of the list of Wagner's works, for it contains no fewer than them of the monday of the list of the l



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Dones persons, especially these approaching middle age, appear to become as proximity one officers of the street amount of special clerity or other of the street amount of special clerity or other of the street amount of special clerity or other or the street of the s

machinary of life. The most cholease cases of colesity on the permanently entre by the correptioning insign protein house as the "Remail" research which is seasonably describe on an extended to the control of the con the its strength-restoring work. The uncontrol cutenatous deposits of far rapidly subside during strengthening process, the lisebe becoming firm well-moulded, and every part of the body re-ning its natural symmetry of contour. The ing of comfort, the glow of bealth, the return

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THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 31, 1904

Our Bookehelf

A very délightful volume, both to those who have some inner acquaintance with it and also to the mere ostsider, is Mr. Perey Pringerald's story of "The Garrick Clab" (Elliot Stock). The Garrick, it is significant to note, was started with the object of founding a society of in which acrows and menor education and refinement might meet on equal ignm." A hope was also entertained that would promote "easy intercourse between artists and patrons." We have gone a long way since 1931, when this was written, but charrick, whatsoever its auditions, specifilly became a success, and from the first has enjoyed a splendid membershe poll, including always the foreposts across, literary men, and humorists of the day. Again, it is almost unique among Clubs in beasting of a city fine portugues are not because the control of the control

have an historical value.

" A BOOK OF GHOSTS."

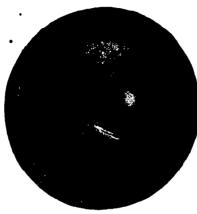
have an historical value.

"A RODE OF GHOSTS"

We should have thought it hardly possible to have found so mostly expensive the base of the control of the property of the load between 6 or any twenty ghost stories from the same user as Mr. S. Baring Gould has found for the twenty and one over of his "Hook of Choost" (Methuen and Co.) The creaty style is efficiently represented by "A Dead Finger" as new and quite original sort of vampire; the poetical by "The Mother of Pansies," an excellent variation of the fatnastic tegend of the woman who, by employing witcheraft to save her from motherhood, was quitly of the nurder of nucerated souls; the gritesque; the purely fancilal; and even the sheetyl farcien, as in the case of the Irishman and the Seudelman, both cut in two by grape shot, whose ghosts, by an extra again combination of the Irishman and the Seudelman between the same continuation of the original continuation of the original continuation of the property of the former. There is, moreover, humour as well as farce in the ghosts, he and she, who relieved their haunted victims by an elopement; and on the whole we find Mr. Baring-Gould successful in proportion as he makes his spectres the vehicles of parable or satire, as in the instance of "H.P.," or Homo Problitation, the vitalised skeleton of a princavel caved-weller. This is no doubt equivalent to saying that his ghost stories are not of that highest order in which the Ghost is self-suffering—its own beginning, whole ration 47the, and end. But in the order that admits of undiversity in point of merit as well as of subject and style-must be put high.

"IN THE STRAITS OF HOPE"

The familiar quotation as to the near alliance of "great wit," or, as we call it, "genjus," and masiness, and the thinness of the partitions that divide them, is no mere trite commonplace in the case of Adrian Bourke, the priscipal figure in Eleanor Cropper's novel (John Murray). The partitions grow so escoedingly thin that, had hived to carry out his flatention of suicide, there is no coroser's inquest that would not have found them ingristible. As things were he was saved from integlinant death in one form by academial death in another. His trouble was a flaunting dread less the should be unable to develop his unquestionable genilsa without failting into the habits of a dranken mother; while his occasional lapsee under the influence of his psychological inheritance (a subject which seems to exercise a chronic fascination over



ZOPFANY'S PORTRAIT OF GARRICK om "The Garrick Club." By Percy Fitzgerald, (Elliot Mock.)

novelists generally), bring about a separation from his wife, with whom respect is a necessary condition of affection. This is all sombre enough. But it by no means represents the general some of the story, or rather complication of stories, taken as a whole. Keen and elever talk and lively pictures of art and student life in attractive phases are quite as important ingredients in the novel as the tragedy of its unbappy here, for whose fate an ample amount of happiness for others makes, from the ortlinary render's point of

interesting way.

"ITHE GELESTIAL SUBGROOM"

Miss F. F. Montface's new story (Réward Arnold) is much better told than imagined or constructed. It depends for too much upon an aggregation of separately isoprobable coincidences to be convincing, and lacks anything in the nature of a central interest. But the perirature is, generally apsaking, excellent; and if the warded maternal complications, natural, step, and quasi-adoptive, that heset Miss jeronisef De Groochy, otherwise Duolos, otherwise Dy, them Mrs. Knight, and probably Mrs. Marsis at no distant elate, are somewhat perplexing, there can be no mistake about the sympathy that is certain to gather about so engaging a heroine. The plot, being without definite incident, is not, as will have been already guthered, of the kind that can be ammarised in a sentence, or, indeed, in a good many sentences. The title, suggested by Skevenson's poem of the sense title, with which it has no other perceptible connection, is not, as the reader is duly warned, meant to refer to a very un-celestial surgeon, Dr. MacIlvert, a blackmalling coundrel, who is none the less judiciously credited with many good polists, and so rendered a more mislonal and convincing piece of human more despite the evident to preferedions, is impossionably very far above the average, and will be read with interest and pleasure.

"THE RED DERRIGT"

There is much that is good, and not a little that is very good, in "The Red Derelict," by Bertram Misford (Methuen and Co.). The scheme of identifying the destailes of a historic house with a nameless wreck saidfi in the Southers Atlantic is impressive, and for the most part adequately developed; the hero is a real hero, even to the capacity for estuda maryrdoon; the heron is musually forable for a gift in that perflous position, and all the more so for her numbership of a continuous position, and all the more so for the numbership of a continuous solution. The proposition of the continuous continuous continuous position, and all the more so for the numbership of a course, is not to deny the possibility. Indeed, the extraction of the diamond from the dust-heap is, in Delia's case, one of the lext points of an otherwise decidedly interesting novel. Interesting, that is to say, up to a certain point, for it must be owned that, after the hero's terrible experiences among a transmitted of the diamond from the dark-heap is, in Delia's case, one of the lext points of the diamond from the dark-heap is, in Continuous to the continuous contraction of the continuous co

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Though it can well stand comparison with Japan in its beauty, its art and the picture moreose of its peoide. Button has been strangely neglected by the traveling Birton, and Mr., Scott has rendered a service to his countrymen in publishing these two handsome columns, which reflect in every page the fascination of what he well talls, some of the fairest and most attractive provinces of the Empire. The author spent several years in Burna, and travelled through the length and breedth of the body set in arractive has all the treatment of this sensions. East which Kudyard Kipings odding "thead acadiling," its woodness charge staining services at Airli picture of this sensions. East which Kudyard Kipings odding "thead acadiling," its woodness charge with spania art, its gaugeous colours and natural beauty. Nothing worthwise of the fairling that the sensions of the sensions of the sensions of the property of the sensions. East which Kudyard Kipings of the sensions of the sensions of the sensions of the sensions. Schway Dagas, pronounced by the Marquis of Dalmonie to be "the fabric in Inti- belar worth seving, the Taj alone experted." Standing on an eminence overlooking Rangoon, towering to a height greater than St. Emil's, overed with pure gold from base to summit, with its jewellest vans bung with hundreds of gold and silver bells which make perpetual make, surrounded with innumerable chargels and shrines, intrinctely caved and coloured vermillion and golds, preen and purple, the great pagoda descrives to be counted amongst the wonders of the world, and the authors well asks, "Is there any calabertal in the world like this, so things in its site, so splended with it golds not and fewine-loving in the site, so plended with it golds not and fewine-loving in a site, so splended with its golds not and fewine-loving the mark of all the peoples of the earth the Burnege are probably the topping in the large of the continual artistic philosophers, and like many others who have visibil Burna, he has come to the conclusion tha

THE ADVENTURES OF KING JAMES II. OF ENGLAND \$

Although the author of this work makes no attempt to a white-wash. King James, at the same time he regards him in a more lavourable light than do the majority of historians. He says in his Preface:

Preface: Most readers of English Instory base decided that James II, was a failure, many of them that be was a faistift, and not a few that he was a faistift, and not a few that he was a food; well decisioned happing been mostly founded upon this riches as X-fine; which is to say the following the second of the second of the first transfer of the fir

appointments.

There is no doubt that James was a capable commander, both on O'The Silken East A Record of Ide and Travel in Hurma," By V. C. Scott O'Contor. Two Vols. (Hurchinson and Co.) 1 "The Adventures of King Lauss H. of Kngland," By the Author of A Ide of Sir Kenchu Highey, Sc. (Longmans.)

aca and land. Before the Restoration he took part in several comparigns under Turenne against Cond.; and, later, against Turenne when serving under Condé. He was equally unccessfules a Lord High Admiral when fighting upainst the Duston. Shortly before the Resipration he net and fell violently in love with Anne Hyde, the daughter of Clarendon. He went through a form of marriage with her, at which, whenty came to be known, the King the Queen Monter and Clarendon were dreply incensed. The author says:—

the Queen Mohrer and Clarendon were deeply increased. The author asys:—

Associang to Macphason, James and Aug were privately married on September in a Worksterly sheer Clarendon at that time had a house, but there exert to be some doubt as to the exertaint and place to be some doubt as to the exertaint and place to be some doubt as to the exertaint and place to be some doubt as to the exertaint and place to be some doubt as to the exertaint and place to be some doubt as to the exertaint and place to be some doubt as to the exertaint and place to be some doubt as the property of the some doubt and the some doubt as the property of the following the source of the property of the source of the property of the source of the

The volume is certainly an excellent study of the character of a last of the Stuarts, and deserves the attention of students of the last history.

O WANDLE CLARS ROUND THE WORLD

history.

Air, Pinnock's volume is little more than a glorified guide-book, has one which cannot had prove of great value and interest to those who are booking forward to a similar pariney. The author has no discoveries of which to tell, nor did he and his companion meet with any starting adventure: he merely relates his experiences of a pleasure occursion in distant clines, which may be a provided to the provided of the provided provided to the provided provid

OTHE REMINISCENCES OF A PIRET WHIPPENIN'S

An eminently charitable book, seeing that the processis are to be divided between an old hund serrall and an excellent institution, Mr. Ord's beautifully gendered volume searcely calls for literary criticism. It will, no doubt, be read with much interest by all Derham hunting men, while the mere Southron well find pleaty of names and places mentioned which are more or less historic.

names and places mentioned which are more or less historic.

Useful Pockt- Books.—From Messas. Welker, Walker and Co. we have a copy of their "Perpetual Diary," which is so arranged for daily notes that it will last five years, the space under each buy being divided into five, and the year date to be added by the diarist. The book is handsomely bound in leather. The same firm also issue "The Golfer's Diary," which will doubles be popular with the devotees of the "royal and antient game."

FROM Messra. Horace Marshall and Son we have received "The Newsagents", Booksellers' and Stationers' Guide for 19 5 -a well-arranged publication, very useful to those for whom it is intended

London's Gift to the Geelong Sire Brigabe

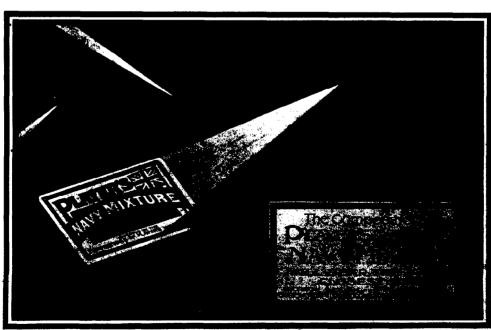
Only four of the original sixty-four members of the Geelong Volunteer Brigade, which was founded in 1854, are now living, three in Australia, and one in London. The shield, are being aubmitted to His



1032, are now inving, authoritied to Has sheld, after being authoritied to Has Majeany, was shipped on the 34th inst. to the 104th inst. to the 104th inst. to the 104th inst. to the prelitions. The Alexander Clark Manuscutting Co., Meesta-Elkington & Co. and Merans. Spink & Som have each furnished peecial biesign for this trophy, which is of sterling allever, and of exceptional size—4th. sterling allver, and of exceptional size—4(t. 3in. by 2ft. 9in., mounted on prolished oak, and finandsomely cased with plate-glass front. The sulscription list, which was limited to tor. 6d., in-

limited to to. 6d., includes many of our prominent Gity firms. The Lord Mayor form lly presented the gift on hehalf of the 210 choors (which list included himself and the Lady Mayorson), at the Guldhall, to the Bright perpenduate of the Brigade, Mr. Walter M. Hitchcock, one of the four survivors, for transmission to Gestlong. (Copyright photograph.)

* "The Reminiscences of a First Whipper-in," By Richard Ord, Third Edition, New and Revised, with Additional Stories and Notes. (Darlington: Wm. Dresser and Sons.)



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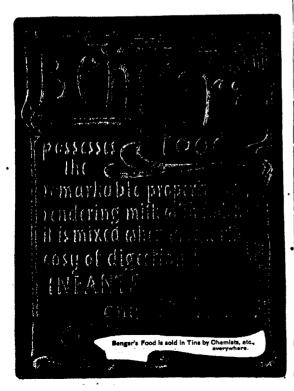
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Christmas in Paris was formerly a dull season. All that people did use to give themselves indigestion by eating founding interior, a sort of Mask publing calculated to test the strongest digestion, and to go to church, beginning, of course, with the indulgida mass on the state of the variety of the strongest digestion, and to go to church, beginning, of course, with the indulgida mass on therstans. Free, They still to death these things, but they have bearn other ways of each testing that share a steady inflat, to Paris of Asstrains from the loss that the state of the Asstrain for the war of 10% of their base with the Asstrain for the bear to the loss bright the Christmas, with the Cristmas trees, its giving of presents and its Christmas card, so that now a larger section of the population elebrate the festival with the same enthusiasm as English or Germans 4th some tow details the ceromonial differs. For instance, the children lay their shoes instead of their socks round the fire-place, and the emissay who fills them is called Pere Noel instead of the streets of Paris barsting out in green, as if Birnam Wood had come to Danpanae, as they do in Berlin or any German city, the trade in trees is conduct to the central markets and a few other centres.

The midnight service in the churches still keeps its hold on the population. The French may be as anti-clerical as they please 364 days in the year; on Christmas Fre every church is crowded. Certain Parts churches, such as the Madekine, St. Bicatche, and St. Augustins are filled to overflowing an hour before the Massiegis. This is due to the fact that they have a well deserved reputation for the excellence of the music performed, the solos being sing by singers from the Open. On the other side of the water the Chamteurs de Sire, Gervaries, in the church of that nature, always bring together a large conjectation. In fact, unless one takes the precention of obtaining a ticket behavehand, the charces are that one will not find even standing noun. The Chanteurs des Gervaries are celebrated for their tendering of Palestrina's maske. Many thousands also make an amount pligrinage to the Charch of the Sacred Heart on the summit of Montmattre. The service in the Sacred Heart is on such creations impressive in the extreme, as the familiag lends itself excellently to imposing economial of this kind. Exteriorly the Church of the Sacred Heart is not very striking, but nothing can be said against the interior.

After the midnight Mass is over thousands of people betake themselves to the boules ands, where they invoke the principal restaurants. These have permission to remain open all night, and are generally rousded till dasa with people making themselves ill with bouler noise. Another section of the population of the French captatinoise. Another section of the population of the French captatiwhich welcomes Christmas are the hundreds of people who own the boulds along the boulevards. These make their appearance a few days before Christmas, and remain open till after the New Year. In fact, they should close on January 2, but it is one of the privileges of the wife of the President of the Republic to obtain from the Prefect of Police a prolongation of the concession, and Mine, Loubet never tails to exercise it. M. Lephin, the amidble Prefect, does not. I imagine, take much pressing, as he

himself takes great interest in the harvagues die Nouvel An and their tenants. Some years ago, with a view of encouraging the trade, he inaugurated the annual try exhibition, and gave valuable prices for the most striking novelties. This exhibition, which began anglestly in agroom in the Prefecture of Police, "Caught on," so that the following year more commodious premises had to be found for, and the property of the property

One of the proofs that France up longer clings convulsively to the Russian Alliance as her only salvation is seen in the candid way in which the Pross refers to Russian shortcomings and to the Signs of the coming catacitysm in the Empire of the East. Fire years ago it would be to be in the conting that the state of the control of which the proof was the control of the control of

Inhabitants in the French capital who live on the fourth and fifth floors that is to say, some than two-fifths of the population) have produced the proposition of the floor of

The first four \$\circ\$ \quad \text{10} \quad \quad \text{10} \quad \text{10} \quad \text{10} \quad \text{10} \

The choice of Mistral; the Provenced poet, as the recipient of the Nobel prize has naturally given great satisfaction in Finnee, the more so as it is the second time French literature has been thus honoured, M. Sulty strudhomme being the first poet to receive the recognition of his genias. The choice of the Nobel Committee shows a certain largeness of views, for the "man in the street" might be inclined (unjustly) to deny the windown of the choice, Mistral writing as he does in a form of French that is a solved book to all but the people of the Midi and the rare scholars who take the trouble to 1-ram Provençal. But there is no doubt that he is a true poet and a great poet, and one who is an honour to his country. Thanks to him, the literature of Provence has been given a fresh lease of life and an interest in it revived to a degree that would have appeared impossible twenty years ago.

THE FIRST MOTOR-CAR IN MADEIRA.—The island of Madelra would, by those who know it, be deemed the last place on earth for the successful use of the motor-car; for, until recently, it did not possess a single whealed white. Now, however, it appears per the motority of the motority and the property of the motority of the motority of the motority of the property of the motority of th

AN IDRAL WINTER TOUR.—Everything points to a brilliant touring season this year in the West Indics, and there is no reason why a great number of people, who think it necessary every winter of by from the fogs and cast winds of this country to Monte Carlo, should not go further afield and examine one of the most benatiful districts of the Empire. Not only does the Royal Mail offer every encouragement by means of all-round trips at £1 a day, which renable the visitor to see every island in turn, and by also providing all sorts of amusement on the voyage, but the new Imperial Direct steamer, the Port Kingston, accomplishes the journey to Janasies in ten days, and Jamaica is, after all, the island one would like one first and give the most attention to. The Santa Cruz Mountains have been described as a land of perpetual June, where the ann shines brillianly for three bundred and fifty days during the year, and where the atmosphere is exhibitariting and the nights cool but not cold. It is probable that at no very distant date Janasica will be recommended as an ideal place for all people who have delicate lungs. But the West Indies are not limited to Januales. When that Island has been described as the bother two important exhibitants of the post of th

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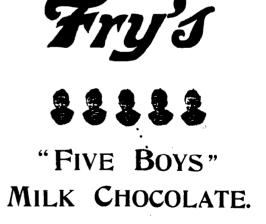
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THE GRAPHIC, DECEMBER 31, 1904

The Bural Dear

TILL SEASON

Considered in comparison with other seasons, 19 4 has been marked by a warm and dry numer, and by a gradual absorption into the opper soll of this growty superalamidian moistune that they give a been the condendation of the seasons. The transfer of the weather, have not been altogether fagorathe to agriculture is evident from the Coovernment returns of the crops. Wheat has seldom been so made to the season of the crops wearned one pronouncing tools a good agricultural year. The agreement one pronouncing tools a good agricultural year. The agreement one pronouncing tools a good agricultural year. The agreement of the control of t

ACRICHICATION AT DRICES

The price of bread has remained steady at fivepence the quartern load for the most part, though there have been local fluctuations. At the present into the difference between the price at Birmsich exposents So, jet quarter on wheat, and the price at Norwich exposents So, jet quarter on wheat the price at Norwich exposents So, jet quarter on wheat the price at Norwich exposents So, jet quarter on wheat the price at Norwich exposents So, jet quarter on wheat the price at Norwich exposent so, jet and price at the price of the price of

at Birmingham the prices of Northch—and both piaces are under free trade—we could raise fifteen millions atterling by taxed on foreign corn, and still have Birmingham better off than it is to-day. And in Scottland herad is even dearer than it is in Birmingham Scottland is more particular about its bread than England, and all grown pyretically no wheat the importers are able to form a sing without fearagel its being broken by free deliveries from the farners. As regards wheat, it is 3s, 10-5; per quarter dearers from a year ago, and but for the extremely-small yield farmers would be making a profit. Unfortunately the fall in production exceeds the rise in price. Barley shows 3s rise on the poorer sorts, but fine search, which is so trunch in the pockets of Those struggling near, the brewers. Oats are dearer for poor wats, cheaper for fine, the dearest of the production of 1903 produce. A good feature of the year, from the farmers' point of view, is the dig rise in wood; but where are low for hay and arrow and depressed to fust. Potatoes are extremely vastable in prices good-level types have gone to unprecedented values, while common sorts are proved on sale at low questions.

ACRICHITHRAL INVENTIONS

AGRICIATURAL INVENTIONS

The year has been comparatively uneventful in agricultural inventions. Perhaps the most striking changes have been in the annor industry of heckesping, the labours of the bess being now applyemented by artificial. "Stonadation" building, wax preparations, and by a control of the births of drones a compared to the control of the births of drones a compared to the control of the births of drones a compared to the control of the births of drones a compared to the control of the births of drones are compared to the control of the births of the control of the births of the births of the control of the control of the births of the bi

LHL, GRAPHIC. DECRETERS 31. 1904

TOOL. It is dear, but pays for the moore yeared and if femeral societies spent a little more on helping there measures to acquire good implements, the Steam Digeres would undoutself be much in request. Among "Inventions" may be classed the Information of their famp potations which have been preceded in the more of the properties of the last beachery, but he has been caused in the actualishing in this country three of four heavy sorts of American dewbarry, the fruit of which is said by good judges to be of splendid flavour. No new types of seed have come under our notice.

THE GARDEN IN 1004

American dewicery, the truth of which is said by good pages to a spendid favour. We new types of seed have come useles our notice.

The early apring was harsh and unfavourable to builts, but the show of deficults and narcissi in gardens where these flowers were specialty was very remarkable. The gardeners have latterly gote in for size, and magnificent trumper-like daffoldis, fully two and a fall feet high, were to be seen in favoured space. There is a difficulty, as these big growths cannot be forced, and need the open six the proper fertilizers and a favourable aspect will do a great deal. The fine summer lavoured roses, and it has been a great close to the fine summer have stored ones, and it has been a great close to the fine summer have some continued above of margodds, and the state of the state of the state of the state of the first own reason, out of fashion. Dahlias were suited by the early stutum, but the severe cold of ten days in November sharply decided the fate of the chrysanthemums, the earliest and latter litylarangua have done well. My transludies, being good to force, and also fine as a standard, has some um chint fashion. The revival of these ladian structures, so light and confined to use as a creeper in it is also of great as we have pregion are in fashion. The revival of these ladian structures, so light and commentation is much to be revival of these ladian structures, so light and the production of the second of the summerities, in much to be revival of these ladian structures, so light and the production of the second of the summerities, in much to be revival of these ladian structures, so light and the production of the second of the second of the summerities, in much to be revival of these ladian structures, so light and the production of the second o

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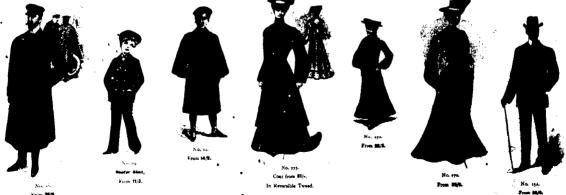




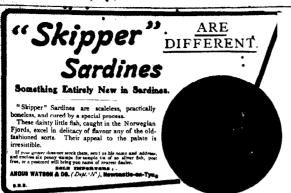


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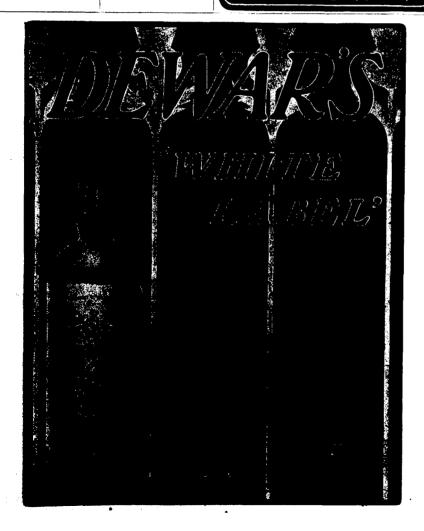


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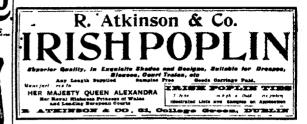
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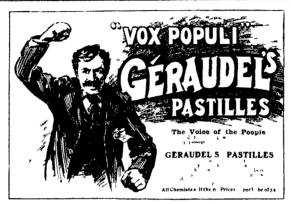
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